In Eleven Parts—152 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—10 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Roll on, roll on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING. VOL. — XLI. JULY 2, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

URPRISED BY VERDICT

London View on Labor Ruling

ision in Mine Workers' Case Considered Serious for Unions

ews Likens Supreme Court Action to Famous Taff Vale Result

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, July 1.—The decision the United States Supreme Court the case of the United Mine rkers of America caused sur- e in this country, where it is pared with the historic Taff decision of 1901.

Although the text of the de- on has not been received here, spaper reports indicate that is more far-reaching than the Vale decision, and is a heavy perhaps knockout blow to unionism in America. For, these reports are correct, the ision means that not only can employer against whom a strike directed claim and collect dam- against the striking union, any third party injured by the e can also proceed against the and claim damages. The Vale decision did not recog- the rights of a third party. "If that is the law," says the New

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MYSTERY SHROUDS DEATH OF GIRL; BODY FOUND

Disappearance of Two Months Ago Partially Explained; Young Woman Missing Before

Identifying the body of a seminude woman, found four weeks after death under the willows surrounding Johnson's Lake in San Rafael Heights, as that of Helen Crawford, aged 25 years, of Alhambra, the Sheriff's office last night was confronted with an amazing mystery through which run the tangled threads of crystal-gazing, two previous disappearances of the girl and evidence which the authorities believe may prove to be a murder.

The identification was made late in the day by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford of 325 North Garfield avenue, Alhambra. They declared the body was that of their daughter who had disappeared from their home four weeks ago yesterday. Twice before she had disappeared and had been found, wandering about in a dazed condition and without satisfactory explanation of where she had been.

BODY ALMOST NUDE

Lying almost nude, the body was discovered yesterday morning with other garments which she had worn lying near by. They apparently had been taken off before her death, and a hole that penetrated the garments through the back of the neck was thought to have been caused by a bullet. An autopsy will be performed today to determine whether she was shot to death.

Because of the peculiar circum-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

HARDING LAYS DOWN LAW

Miners and Operators Told by President Government May Intervene for Good of the People

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 1.—After being admonished by President ding to settle their dispute, in default of which he said the gov- ment would intervene to avert a fuel famine, fifty coal operators and union officials put in the hottest day so far this summer trying find a basis for negotiations to end the coal strike.

When the conference called by President adjourned tonight it eared that little, if any, prog- ss had been made in the direc- of getting the antagonistic in- ests together.

The session, which was held at the suggestion of the President, was marked by a series of clashes tween John L. Lewis, president, and other officers of the United Mine Workers, on the one hand, and the operators of the strike zone in the bituminous and anthra- cite fields on the others.

ALD ARE STUBBORN

The union leaders stubbornly held to their contention that the only satisfactory basis of settle- ment is either an international agreement or an agreement cover- ing the central competitive field. The operators, with equal ob- stinacy, held that they would not be justified in acknowledging any but district or State agreements.

The conference is to meet again tomorrow and Monday, and even on July 4, if necessary, in the ef- fort to find a common ground.

"We wish you, who best know the way to solution to reach it among yourselves in a manner to command the sanction of Ameri- can public opinion," said the Presi- dent. "Failing in that the servants of the American people will be

(Continued on Second Page)

AMERICAN OIL CAMP IS RAIDED

Mexican Rebels Hold Property and Workers Near Tuxpam

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Another American oil camp has been held up for ransom by Mexican bandits, according to an official dispatch today to the State Department from Consul Shaw at Tampico. This time, it is the Palo Blanco camp of the Penn-Mexico Fuel Company, and an American concern, operating in a district about thirty miles west of Tuxpam.

According to Consul Shaw's report, representatives of the oil company notified him that the rebel Gen. Larraga had appeared at the Palo Blanco camp and demanded the payment of 10,000 pesos by July 1.

Another telegram from Consul Shaw, filed at 11 a.m. June 30, at Tampico, stated that the Consul had just received reliable information that approximately 400 Federal troops had been sent by Mexican authorities to the Aguada district on June 25. This force, the Consul said, probably would be able to handle the situation.

The State Department received information from Charge d'Affaires George T. Summerlin at Mexico City, stating that he had received an informal note from Foreign Minister Pani of the Mexican government, transmitting a message from the Mexican War Department, to the effect that urgent orders were being issued to Gen. Guadelupe Sanchez, commanding the Federal forces in the Tampico district, to proceed vigorously to suppress the rebel general, Gorozaze, who is reported to have held forty Americans and property of the Cortez Oil Company at Aguada camp, near Tampico, on Sunday last, and who later appeared at the Pecero camp of the Corona Oil Company and demanded ransom.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 6 p.m., west velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, highest, 75 deg; lowest, 53 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday fair. For complete weather data, see page of this section.

Spanish. A digest in Spanish of the most important news of the will be found on the third page this section of The Times.

E CITY. Railway shopmen Southern California lines walked without violence. Railway ex- ives asserted all trains will be ted and union officials de- ed strike was general in this ion.

Reports showed Los Angeles ty had received more than 0,000 in fines for traffic viola- during fiscal year just closed.

Charles C. Moore, candidate for ublican nomination for United tes Senator, proved valuable citi- of California by accomplish- ts in agriculture, industry and

Delegate to Osteopaths' conven- announced several will fill pul- of local churches today to de- sermons on health. Business sions open tomorrow.

Political bee has stung numerous women of Los Angeles and Nye tells of several who have some artistic millinery into the

Body of Miss Helen Crawford Alhambra found beneath willow in San Rafael Hights. Bullet holes in clothing caused belief she had been murdered after wandering away from home two months ago.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Santa Fe offi- gave warning to men that if quit work in strike they would lose all rights.

GENERAL EASTERN. Rail shopmen's strike began all over country about 90 per cent effective, and Labor Board Chairman Hoop- declared for "open shop."

Fourteen active concerns com- bined into Associated Motor Indus- tries, with working capital of $80,- 000,000.

Dr. George R. Hassin, noted brain specialist, started to Russia to study brain starvation, but re- port says he is to professionally vis- it Premier Lenin.

WASHINGTON. President Hard- g, in coal strike, was working to ard permanent solution to fuel problem, it was announced.

New prohibition law planned to make crime of counterfeiting liq- or withdrawal permits.

FOREIGN. Officers on Philipp- ine interisland ships have struck against a 20 per cent salary reduc- tion made necessary by excessive freight charges to island points.

German police announced that Rathenau's assassin was located by man who had engagement broken by murderers, and who re- ported through pique.

Fifteen were killed and twenty- five wounded in clash between Germans and French troops in Gleiwitz, Silesia.

Free Staters in Dublin spent the week-end "mopping up" Republic- ans, who changed center of activ- ity.

Hayakawa, noted film actor, was given warm reception on his ar- rival in Tokio, and threatened demonstration against him did not materialize.

Germans not only regaining lost Japanese trade, but surpassing past efforts, report issued in Tokio showed.

London was stupried at U. S. Supreme Court ruling on labor unions and compared it to famous British case.

SPORTS. Babe Ruth gets three home runs. Chick Evans wins western amateur golf title. National doubles champions defeat Southern California stars at ten- nis.

AUTOMOBILES. California leads the country in the number of motor cars per capita, with one machine to every five persons in the State.

Startling reductions in tire prices during the last ten years. Quality mounting, while cost to auto own- er goes down. Trend now toward more repeat business.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUS- TRIAL. Supreme Court of Cali- fornia questions constitutionality of Torrens Act in decision handed down in the case of a Los Angeles man against the Pacific Light and Power Corporation.

New plan for civic center, pre- pared by a member of the Plan- ning Commission, would utilize present city property, together with other property, to be obtained, running through from Broadway to Olive street.

June building record, which ex- ceeded $10,000,000, is the third largest in the city's history. The total for the first six months is nearly $80,000,000, and officials of the building department expect a record of $100,000,000 for the year.

Plans for the development of a great union stockyard and in- dustrial center here by Chicago in- terests are outlined by officials of the company, who are in Los An- geles.

FEATURE SECTION. Los An- geles is rich in remarkable old ladies and gallant old gentlemen now nearing, or past, the century mark. Alma Whitaker, after visiting these beaux and belles of yesteryear, presents an article of intense human interest.

Do you ever literally have to force yourself to sleep? Many peo- ple do, and their methods assem- bled in one article form a most interesting symposium of lullabies for grown-ups.

The fighting spirit and the high morale of the famous old Seventh Regiment has come back, and, under its new name, the One Hun- dred and Sixtieth Infantry, South- ern California once more possesses a crack fighting machine.

MAGAZINE. First installment of "The Sheik," the most talked about book of the year, by E. M. Hull. Full page of the latest car- toons. Good short fiction. Care of the Body. Helen and Warren. Humor.

ROTOGRAVURE. George Wash- ington looks back from the be- yond into today, an artistic full- page Fourth of July feature. Ar- rowhead Lake strikingly illus- trated with pictures and a topo- graphical map by Charles Owens. Local, national and foreign news photographs.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Life's elixir is discovered among the turnips and the beans. Gardening and golf.

THEATRICAL. Too many cooks spoil the broth in moving-pictures, according to a leading director.

The most promising opera since Carmen, according to Paris critics is "Les Noces Corinthiennes."

SOCIETY AND CLUBS. Four important engagements are an- nounced. Several very notable weddings. What Los Angeles club women are planning and doing.

MUSIC. Announcement of pro- gram and plans for great gathering of music teachers in Los Angeles starting July 5. Gossip on con- certs and players.

ART. Two notable exhibits in Hollywood. A "child artist" penned, and "panned," a little. Midsummer arts fiesta planned. Personals among the art folk.

RADIO. Will the wireless take the place of the circulating li- brary? How an invalid is getting well by radio. Announcement of new schedules "on the air." News, comment and advice on radio do- ings here and elsewhere.

Translating the Scrip- ture from the original language is easier than translating its teachings into action.

CAR MERGER ANNOUNCED

Fourteen Plants in Combine

Eighty Million Dollars in Associated Motor Industries

Factories Throughout Land With Coast Shops in Oakland

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAYTON (O.) July 1.—An $80,- 000,000 consolidation of manufac- turers of automobiles, trucks, and auto parts with factories in seven States has been completed here under the name of the Associated Motor Industries. Will I. Ohmer of Dayton is chairman of the board. The merger includes seven automobile and truck factories, in addition to motor body, gear, ig- nition and other part makers. Of- fices will be here.

Full speed production will be started within a few days in all plants, it was announced. A num- ber of other manufacturers of cars are being considered in the con- solidation and some additions may be announced soon, it was said. Beside the manufacturing plans involved, five assembling plants will be operated, located at Indi- anapolis, Boston, Louisville, Oak- land, Cal., and St. Louis, Mo.

FOURTEEN PLANTS INVOLVED

All the plants in the merger are owned outright by the consolida- tion, the titles being turned over in fee simple to the corporation. Including the assembly units, four- teen plants are involved. The manufacturing plants are: Na- tional Motor Car and Vehicle Cor- poration, Indianapolis; Covert Gear Company, Lockport, N. Y.; Transmission and Clutch Makers; Recording and Computing Ma- chines Company, Dayton, O.; Ig- nition, Magneto, Starter, Battery and Generator Manufacturers; Jackson Motors Corporation, Jack- son, Mich.; Kentucky Wagon Man- ufacturing Company, Louisville, Ky.; Saginaw Sheet Metal Works, Saginaw, Mich.; Traffic Motor Truck Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.; Murray-Tregurtha Corporation, Boston, Mass., manufacturers of gasoline engines and H. F. Hol- brook Company, New York, manu- facturers of automobile bodies.

The official announcement said a $35,000,000 dealers' financing fund would be available during the next year and that more than 20,- 000 skilled mechanics will be em- ployed.

FREIGHT FREE IN EAST

According to the announcement of policies, Associated Motor In- dustries will continue to manu- facture all the cars and trucks nowade by member companies. The present capacity of all plants will be increased. The manufac- turing plants and assembling units are so situated, it is stated, as to be able to deliver cars practically freight free anywhere east of the Rocky Mountains. The policy an- nouncement states:

"Associated Motor Industries will manufacture automobiles and trucks exclusively. It purposes to effect a saving in manufacturing costs by large quantity, standard- ized production, under centralized management.

"All our plants are in operation now.

QUANTITY PRODUCTION

"By the plan of operation, each plant will concentrate on the prod- uct it can make best in large quantity. The members make vir- tually everything that enters into automobile or truck construction. The merger will use nearly the en- tire output of its member compa- nies. Any surplus in the output of parts will be disposed of to

(Continued on Third Page)

LENIN REPORTED DYING

German Foreign Office Receives Official Message From Moscow, Saying Premier Is Sinking

BERLIN, July 1.—From a source close to the German Foreign Office it is stated that Wilhelmstrasse has received an official telegram from Moscow reporting that Premier Lenin is dying. The telegram, which was sent since the departure of Prof. Klemperer, indicates that he suffered a sudden collapse. This is the first official report that Lenin is in a dying condition.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Dr. George B. Hassin, eminent Russian neu- rologist of Chicago, will leave this city Sunday for Moscow, in soviet Russia, where he will spend four months in research and medical relief work. His friends say he is going to attempt to cure Premier Lenin who is suffering a nervous breakdown.

Lenin is in Moscow described as "mentally weak" by his doctors, his medical friends point out. Ef- forts of the German doctors have failed to effect a cure.

INTERNATIONAL CELEBRITY

Dr. Hassin of Chicago has achieved international fame in scientific circles for his discoveries. Therefore they doubt the logic of Dr. Hassin's being engaged in merely "research and general medi- cal relief," during his stay in Rus- sia. The fact that Dr. Hassin, a neurologist, would perhaps study "social conditions" also strength- ened their belief.

Dr. Hassin, graduate of the Uni- versity of Kazan, Russia, who is neurologist of the Cook County Hospital, histologist of the State Psychopathic Hospital, and profes- sor of neurology in the University of Illinois medical school, would not say today, however, that he is going to attempt to cure Lenin.

BRAIN STARVATION

"I'm just going to look around," he answered when questioned re- garding his trip. "My work will be concerned with the effect of star- vation on the human brain. This will be the first time, I believe, that a scientist has had an opportunity to study such phenomena in the human brain. We can tell in a general way the effects of starva- tion and fatigue on the brain through the use of animals. But in the laboratory, of course, you can't starve human beings to death. In Russia I will be able to make studies of the brains of those who have succumbed to famine."

The belief that Dr. Hassin is sought as a savior of the life of Lenin was strongly expressed by a group of physicians who recent- ly tendered a banquet to the doc- tor in honor of his leaving.

GROWING WEAKER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, July 1.—Prof. Klem- perer, one of Premier Lenin's three German doctors, who has just returned from Moscow, de- clares that the Premier is so weak mentally that he is forbidden to read or answer the telephone, but he is kept informed on political events by one comrade.

"M. Lenin is not suffering from progressive paralysis," said Dr. Klemperer. "We took a Wasser- man test, which was negative. There is no trace of paralysis. His illness is not connected with bul- let wounds but is due to sixteen hours of daily work for four years. He is suffering from a poisoned stomach and complications."

INTERMARRYING JUST A HABIT

Four Brothers Have Wed Three Sisters; All Live in Same Place

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Fol- lowing the marriage here of Robert Pyatt, 24 years old, and Mrs. Edna Pyatt, his brother Edward's widow, it was learned today that four of the Pyatt boys had mar- ried three sisters. The three sisters' maiden name was Harris and they are second cousins to the Pyatt boys. All reside in Cherryville. Mrs. Robert Pyatt said she could not explain the inter- marrying of the families ex- cept it was "sort of a habit."

HEAVY RAIN IN GOTHAM DAMAGING

Sewers Are Clogged and Subway is Forced to Shut Down Two Hours

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—A tor- rential burst of rain descended on New York just before noon today, swamping the subway lines for sev- eral hours and causing inconveni- ence and delay to thousands bent on a vacation.

The rain followed the wettest June in New York's history. It came at high tide and found sewers throughout the city—particularly in low areas and along the water front—so swelled that no more water could be accommodated.

The Weather Bureau reported to- night that the metropolitan area may expect occasional showers and thunderstorms throughout tomor- row.

The Interborough's Seventh ave- nue subway had to be shut down from Times Square to Houston street for two hours just at the time when most people were try- ing to get started on their holidays. Power was shut off at 11:40 o'clock and not resumed until 2:38.

Fifteen Killed in Silesia as Soldiers Clash

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, July 1.—Advices from Gleiwitz, Silesia, reported fifteen killed and twenty-five wounded in a collision between German civil- ians and a detachment of French troops this morning. A state of siege has been proclaimed.

French armored cars are patrol- ling the streets and rifle firing is in progress in some of the streets tonight.

PACIFIC FLEET SHIPS ARE NOW AT SEATTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, July 1.—Escorted by Seattle and Tacoma yachts, and to the tooting of whistles, seven bat- tleships, twelve destroyers and two auxiliary vessels of the Pacific Fleet arrived here shortly after noon from California waters for a two months' stay in Puget Sound.

FALL PROVES FATAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TURLOCK, July 1.—William H. Demotte, candidate for the office of County Recorder of Stanislaus county, fell from a balcony last night during an Odd Fellows' meet- ing and sustained a fractured skull, which caused his death several hours later.

DUBLIN YET IN TURMOIL

Free State Men "Mopping Up"

Irregulars Change Center of Activity and Firing in Streets Continues

Quiet of Belfast Not Under- stood by People; Wilson Slayers Held

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DUBLIN, July 1.—The Irish capital finished the week-end with the Free Staters mopping up the nests of irregulars, who have bar- ricaded themselves in at least 100 buildings.

The street fighting and sniping in the blocked area kept the people indoors on Saturday, although a few hundreds gathered at the Four Courts, while groups sought safe angles to cross streets down which snipers took potshots from win- dows and roofs.

A large number of irregulars surrendered at the city work- house in Stanley tonight after a bombardment lasting three hours.

FIRING INTENSE

The firing has become intense along the whole length of O'Con- nell street, with an attack by Free State troops imminent. Most shops have been shut, only a few venture ing to open their doors, although the American Consulate was open for half a day. This afternoon, however, the two vice-consuls, weighted with books and seals, ob- tained a cart and moved to the Shelburne Hotel.

The total casualties at the time of this writing were: Killed, Free Staters, 18; irregulars, 5, and civilians, 28; wounded, Free Staters, 85, irregulars, 32, and civilians, 75.

The government announced that Cork and Limerick were quiet early today.

TRAYNOR IN CHARGE

The irregulars' activities are be- ing directed by Oscar Traynor, the commander of the Dublin brigade of the Republicans, and so far as their positions go, they seem to center about Gresham Hotel, where Eamonn de Valera, who is in active service, has his headquarters.

The Free Staters issued orders to shoot looters on sight following a raid by irregulars this morning. They raided a market near the cus- toms-house, seizing several carts with provisions.

Three men serving under the Red Cross were killed and their deaths are attributed by the gov- ernment to the irregulars.

DAIL PROCLAMATION

The Dail Minister of Defense, in a proclamation to the troops of the national army, declared:

"We put our hand to this fight in defense of the people's will and with your aid we will see it to a successful issue."

BELFAST REJOICES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BELFAST, July 1.—Belfast re- joiced this week because it has edged out of the Irish news. Dis- turbances have been so rare that the people in this embattled city actually notice rifle shots and fire engines. A crowd of loafers stand- ing before the Lord Mayor's peace poster voiced the humor in the sit- uation by singing "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

The Sinn Feiners have been re- markably inactive, and the author- ities are in a quandary regarding the reason. It is possible that some were lent to the South at Rory O'Connor's call. Others have left the city for Glen and Intrim.

The Southern Irish interned by the Ulster government number about 450, and they are mostly on board the wooden ship Argenta off Carrickfergus. These either re- fused to take the oath of allegiance after capture or were compromised by documents and are held with- out trial.

The casualties for two weeks were seven Catholics killed and fourteen wounded, and three Protestants killed and five wound- ed. The Catholics, when ques- tioned regarding the quiet say they desire only to proceed with the organization of Catholic police to maintain order.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, July 1.—Reginald Dunn, alias James Connolly, and Joseph O'Sullivan, alias James O'Brien, pleaded not guilty of the willful murder of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, but reserved de- fense at the Westminster Police Court this afternoon, and were committed to Old Bailey for trial. Chief Inspector Brown of Scot- land Yard read a letter found in the bedroom of O'Sullivan under the address "Castle Cottage, Car- rigrohane, County Cork, Repub- lican Army." The letter stated:

"We will have no Free State, no oath to the King, and no Ulster cut off from the rest of Ireland. Some good men have given away under Lloyd George. We will give no allegiance to Eamonn de Valera or Arthur Griffith."

The police said that their in- vestigation showed that both slay- ers bore good reputations. They enlisted in the British army and both were wounded in France.

REGULARS CONTROL

Reduction of the Four Courts, chief rebel stronghold in Dublin, seems to have justified the belief that the provisional Free State gov- ernment can cope with the situa- tion.

Trouble is believed to be brew- ing in the south. Republican sympathies are notoriously wide- spread in "rebel Cork" and it will be no surprise if the Republicans there rally in arms against the provisional government.

SHOPS DECLARED "OPEN" BY RAIL MEN'S STRIKE

Action Now Up to Government, Says Federal Labor Board Chair- man. Walkout is Orderly

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—Strike of the nation's railway shop workers went into effect at 10 o'clock this morning. An early survey of the situation indicates that the orders of the union leaders were obeyed generally. While not 100 per cent effec- tive, it is thought that nearly 90 per cent of the 400,000 repair- men laid down their tools. In the Chicago area nearly 100,000 walked out.

The strike movement was orderly. Train service was not interrupted. In only two places was there any show of force.

Heads of the railway employes' department of the American Fed- eration of Labor, in session at Chicago headquarters, declared that stationary firemen and oilers generally had followed repairmen in a walkout.

Reports indicated a sympathetic movement in one or two places, but in general the strike is con- fined to the repairmen. Trouble in passenger traffic is not expected for weeks, at least.

President B. M. Jewell of the shopmen, who disappeared on Fri- day when he ignored the orders of the United States Railway Labor Board to appear before it and ex- plain his strike action, still was under cover, but it was said he was in touch with his headquar- ters and would explain his actions later.

HOOPER STATEMENT

Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the Railway Labor Board said that the board would not take any further action in the strike. He followed this, however, by a state- ment which places the strikers outside the pale of government assistance or sympathy. The work- men who take the place of the strikers, he said, are entirely jus- tified, and are entitled to support. There would be no contempt pro- ceedings against Mr. Jewell, he added. His statement, which throws open to all workers the jobs abandoned by the strikers, follows:

"There is one new thought in connection with this strike that should be impressed upon every- body concerned. The man who takes the work that has been done by a striker always has been called a 'scab' or a 'strikebreaker,' terms to which much opprobrium attaches in some quarters.

"In the present case the men who assume the work abandoned by the striking railway employes cannot be justly reproached with the epithets mentioned.

"This is not the customary case in which the employer and em- ployees have a controversy about rules or wages and each tries to impress his views on the other.

POWER GIVEN BOARD

"In this case the controversy is not, as in the former sense, be- tween the carriers and their em- ployees. The people, by act of Congress, approved by President Wilson, established a governmen- tal tribunal charged with the duty of and vested with the power to fix rules and wages for railway em- ployees.

"Disputes as to rules and wages were submitted and the evidence and arguments fully presented on both sides. Decisions of these dis- putes were handed down by the United States Railway Labor Board. It is these decisions against which certain of the employees are striking.

"Regardless of any question as to their right to strike, the new men who take their places are merely accepting what is equiva- lent to an open position, the wages and working condition, of which have been duly established by a governmental tribunal. They are

(Continued on Second Page)

ROAD GAVE WARNING TO EMPLOYEES

Strike at San Bernardino is Not Complete, State Santa Fe Officials

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, July 1.—After a check of the shop forces on the job at 4 o'clock this after- noon Santa Fe officials denied as- sertions of union leaders that 95 per cent of the mechanical depart- ment personnel walked out at 10 o'clock. They said that not more than 80 per cent of the 2071 men affected by the Labor Board's wage cut has left their jobs. The officials announced that 1656 men participated in the strike.

H. S. Wall of Los Angeles, me- chanical superintendent of the San- ta Fe coast lines, comprising all shops between Los Angeles and Albuquerque, this afternoon ad- dressed the supervisor forces, prais- ing their loyalty to the company. It was announced that all trains, both passenger and freight, would be operated, and there were enough loyal employees on the job to as- sure operation of the round- house, where light running re- pairs on locomotives are made.

The officials said they had re- ceived no orders to govern the Santa Fe's policy toward strikers, but the bulletin issued by Vice- President Wells warning shopmen, posted in the shops, read:

"If you leave your work you will sever relations with the company and forfeit all rights which the company's interest in your welfare has provided."

It was rumored that the strike marked a "fight to the finish" be- tween the Santa Fe and union la- bor, although officials refused to comment on the report.

The striking shopmen held a mass meeting in Pioneer Park this afternoon and advocated women picketing the homes where "shop- men were doubtful." The Rev. B. C. Dalton, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was one of the speakers. He said the cause of the strikers was a righteous one. A score of officers were guarding the Santa Fe shops today.

FARM LABORERS NEEDED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) July 1.—For the first time in years a labor shortage exists in this lo- cality, Milo McIver, secretary of the Farm Bureau, announced to- night. Workers are needed at Touchet and Prescott at $2 a day and board for haying and farm work. Harvest is but two weeks off, he said. Walla Walla's wheat is safe, he said, though the crop is light.

RAIL WALKOUT PEACEFUL

No Disturbances Reported in Southern California Strike; 50 to 95 Per Cent of Forces Quit

Peaceful cessation of activities in the shops and roundhouses marked the beginning of the railroad shopmen's strike in Southern California yesterday. Reports from the shops and division headquar- ters offices of the three railroad systems reporting to Los Angeles in- dicated that there were no disturbances anywhere.

Both sides in the strike agreed on this point. Every possible pre- caution to prevent trouble and to protect property was taken by the officials of the county and the city, in co-operation with the railroad executives and the labor leaders.

Estimates of the number of men who left their work in response to the orders of their international officers varied from 50 to 95 per cent of the full working forces. The lower estimates came from the railroad officials and the high- er from the leaders of the strike. A statement issued by George E. Killmer, secretary of the joint lo- cal federations, said practically the entire forces on the three lines left their employment. Killmer, speaking for the railroad em- ployees, also asked the public for a fair consideration of the men's side of the strike and promised the fullest co-operation with the au- thorities to preserve order.

HALF GO OUT

Only about 50 per cent of the shop employees left the Southern Pacific shops and roundhouses, ac- cording to T. H. Williams, assist- ant general manager of the sys- tem, yesterday. This estimate, Williams said, is for Los Angeles and near-by territory.

"We are experiencing no trouble and are anticipating none," Wil- liams declared. "All of our car in- spectors stayed on the job. The maintenance of way men did not leave. On the whole only about 50 per cent left their jobs. Condi- tions in Los Angeles and from Yuma to El Paso are about the same. Reports from the San Joa- quin Valley are of the same na- ture. A number of our employees remained loyal and refused to leave. We are experiencing no trouble in operating all train schedules and all other opera- tions."

The Santa Fe system walkout of the shopmen will total approxi- mately 80 per cent, according to a statement from the office of Gen- eral Manager I. L. Hibbard. Most of the men left the jobs at the San Bernardino shops, the largest rail- road shops west of Chicago. The roundhouse forces leaving their work totaled about 75 per cent. These figures applied to the first two shifts of employees, although it is assumed that the third shift will average the same. None of the Santa Fe maintenance of way employees left their posts.

The Union Pacific shop and roundhouse men in Southern Cali- fornia and in the big shops at Las Vegas, Nev., who left their jobs will total between 70 and 80 per cent, according to a statement made at the office of W. H. Comstock, gen- eral manager here. The Las Vegas forces remained about 30 per cent loyal, it was said. The Los An- geles shops showed a larger num- ber of strikers. No difficulty was experienced or is anticipated by the road, the statement said.

Carl R. Gray, president, and H. W. Adams, vice-president in charge of operations, were in con- ference with Comstock during the day.

With twenty-two heads of local unions sworn in as special deputy sheriffs and a large number of guards for the railroad property sworn in for guard duty, both sides

(Continued on Second Page)

Southern Pacific Shops Unhampered by Union Labor Deserters

FEW SHOPMEN DESERT WORK

Southern Pacific Manager Reports Officially

Labor Union Figures Are Not in Detail

Workmen Clamor for Every Vacancy

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—J. H. Dyer, general manager, Southern Pacific company, issued the following statement this afternoon concerning the strike of railroad shop and car department employees.

Our patrons will be inconvenienced very little, if any, as a result of the shopmen's strike called for 10 a.m. today. As indicating the attitude of our people generally toward the strike we have but to turn to the general shops at Sacramento, where out of a total of 3043 employees only 1213 left the service. At Los Angeles general shops, 744 out of a total of 1800 remained at work, while of 458 car department employees at West Oakland, 344 decided that the best interests of themselves and families would be served by continuing in the service.

SERVICE AS USUAL

At many places not one employee responded to the strike call, while at all points a sufficient number of men are at work to properly handle the business. In the telegraph and telephone department, out of a total of sixty-five linemen, but ten left the service. All foremen and head workmen remain loyal. Many applications are being received from experienced men who desire to take the positions left vacant by the strikers, and while the forces that remained loyal are sufficient to keep business moving, we will commence to recruit men to take the places of the strikers early next week.

LABOR-UNION REPORTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Between 4000 and 5000 railroad shopmen are on strike in the San Francisco Bay region tonight in obedience to the national strike call for the members of their crafts.

The headquarters here of the Federation of Railway Employees, No. 114, of the Southern Pacific Company, having jurisdiction of the territory from New Orleans to Portland and as far east as Ogden, is one of the principal nerve centers of the strike on the Pacific Coast. This headquarters received messages throughout the day stating that the strike at several points had resulted in a tie-up of the shops.

Officials of the federation stated with emphasis that the strike was not ordered, but merely "authorized." The fact that the men walked out without being directed to do so was a proof of their intense feeling that justice has not been given them, they said. A mass meeting was held here today and another at Sausalito, shop headquarters for the Northwestern Pacific Railroad system, at which strike committees were appointed and relief measures discussed.

Western Pacific officials announced that they would wait until Monday before advertising for men "to give the strikers a chance to think it over."

MEN IN UTAH AND IDAHO OBEY ORDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE CITY, July 1.—The walkout of railroad shopmen in Utah and Idaho was virtually 100 per cent. All of the carriers in the district are affected.

The approximate number of strikers in Salt Lake City was reported as 1000; Ogden 800; Pocatello 1200; Boise and Nampa 100 and Idaho Falls 8.

NOTICE

If you fail to receive your copy of The Times (in carrier districts) by 7 a.m. week days and 8 a.m. Sunday, please telephone The Times, Pico 700 and 10391, and report to the circulation department. By so doing, subscribers will confer a favor upon The Times, which undertakes to supply the best possible service at all times.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

ALTOONA MEN WON'T QUIT SHOP

Pennsylvania's Men Have No Grievance and Are Yet at Work

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ALTOONA (Pa.) July 1.—The call for a strike of Pennsylvania Railroad Company employees was practically ignored here today. The big shops of the Pennsylvania company employing 11,500 men, are located at this city and out of that number but fifty men walked out and it is considered insignificant.

Many people including labor-union officials, assembled about the shop gates at this city at 10 o'clock this morning, the time designated for the strike. Disappointment was noted among most of them when it became apparent the men were ignoring the order.

Local railroad officials expressed gratification over the loyalty shown by employees. At labor-union headquarters here they had no reports to announce except stating that 200 Pennsylvania shopmen went on strike at Hollidaysburg, eight miles distant. A feature about the strike call here is disclosed by shopmen being 100 per cent unionized and represented by six different crafts. The shopmen contend they have no personal grievance. That is the reason assigned by them for refusal to strike.

UNION MEN ADMIT STRIKE A FAILURE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, July 1.—The strike is having very little effect here. So far only one or two round house and car men out of a force of thirty are reported to have gone out. The maintenance-of-way men say that they have not been called.

Railroad employees generally freely declared the strike a failure because it has not the real support of great and influential unions like the telegraphers, enginemen, trainmen and switchmen.

AVERAGE HOUR PAY RATE FOR CHIEF GROUPS OF RAIL WORKERS ARE SEEN IN TABLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—Average hourly rates for the chief groups of railroad workers whose wages were cut today, compared for the period since December, 1917, immediately prior to government control. The respective dates signify: January, 1920, just before termination of Federal control; May 1, 1920, when the wage increase of the Railway Labor Board became effective; July 1, 1921, last year's decrease; July 1, 1922, the rate just established. (Figures are by the United States Railroad Labor Board; decision effective today. Cents per hour:)

	Dec'ber, 1917.	Jan'ry, 1920.	May, 1920.	July, 1921.	July, 1922.
Machinists	50.5	72.3	85.3	77.3	70.3
Carmen	37.7	62.0	81.0	72.0	64.4
Common labor, maintenance of way	19.3	37.7	46.3	37.7	32.7
Clerks	34.5	54.5	67.5	61.5	58.5
Common labor around stations	22.3	42.6	52.1	43.6	39.6
Signalmen, maintainers And assistants	32.8	64.3	77.3	69.3	64.3
Stationary firemen and engine oilers	21.8	46.6	59.6	51.6	49.6

SPOKANE STRIKERS VOTE TO ASK AID

ALL TRANSPORTATION MEN TO BE IMPLORED TO JOIN WALKOUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE, July 1.—Striking shopmen of transcontinental railroads voted here this afternoon to call upon all transportation brotherhoods to join the shopmen's national walkout. About 800 shopmen were at the meeting, which named a committee to draft such a resolution.

Permission was granted to wrecking crews to remain on duty to keep the main lines clear.

In the Hillyard shops of the Great Northern Railway, 600 car shop workers went out, and 200 employees of the mechanical shops were expected to refuse to return to work next Wednesday, when their next shift is scheduled to begin under the five-day week which they are working.

At the Northern Pacific shops at Parkwater, 500 men went on strike at the Union Pacific shops here, 115 men joined the strike and at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul shops thirty-five more went out. Similar reports were received from railroad shop points in this vicinity. At Pasco, Wash., 295 men walked out of the Northern Pacific shops; fifty Union Pacific employees went out at Walla Walla, and 100 at Pendleton, Or.; 100 Great Northern employees quit work at Leavenworth, Wash.; 500 Northern Pacific employees left their jobs at Missoula, Mont., and 250 Great Northern men walked out at Havre, Mont.

OREGON PAY DAY IS CAUSE OF GUESSWORK

STRIKERS UNCOUNTED AND NO SURE POLL UNTIL WEDNESDAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, July 1.—Railroad shops throughout Oregon were practically deserted today in response to the order for the shopcraft unions' nation-wide strike. According to claims of union leaders the percentages of men on strike were: Carmen, 95, machinists 95, sheet-metal workers 85, electricians 100, boilermakers 98, blacksmiths 93. Union men approaching the retirement age in several instances were reported to have remained on the job.

The full extent of the strike will not be definitely known until Wednesday, railroad men said, because, it being pay day, many men were off and were not due to report back until Monday.

According to reports from the various shops, the number of men out in Portland were: Union Pacific system, 500; Southern Pacific, 300; Spokane, Portland and Seattle 50 to 100. In Vancouver, Wash., between 250 and 300 shopmen were out, but as most of them were off duty on account of pay day there was no definite information as to the extent of the walkout. Union men, however, said they expected the full 300 to be out by Wednesday. Reports from points throughout the State showed approximately 100 out at The Dalles, 180 at Umatilla, 25 at Pendleton, 600 at LaGrande, 80 at Huntington, 25 at Marshfield, 150 at Roseburg and 30 at Ashland.

Union leaders announced that picket lines would be established here but there would be no violence.

Strike in Yuma is Real Fizzle; But Seven Quit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

YUMA (Ariz.) July 1.—Out of 225 shopmen employed by the Southern Pacific Company at Yuma, but seven laid down their tools in compliance with the nation-wide strike call. Four of them were employed in the round house and the other three were car men.

At Avalon, four miles from Yuma, where the Pacific Fruit Express maintains a temporary crew repairing refrigerator cars, twelve men walked out and ten remained on the job.

A peculiar feature of the Avalon walkout, railroad officials declared tonight, was that the twelve men who quit did not belong to any union, while those who stuck with the company held union cards.

It is not now expected that shipments of cantaloupes from Imperial Valley to eastern markets will be delayed by the strike.

Government to Protect Those Staying on Job

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—The United States government will protect every railroad man who remains at work and every new employee who replaces a striker during the strike of the 400,000 members of the shop craft unions.

This announcement was made late today by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States Railroad Labor Board, following declaration by union heads that the walkout of the shop crafts is 100 per cent effective.

This statement was taken to mean the United States Army will be called out to protect the men, if necessary.

Four Thousand, or Two-Fifths, Lay Down Tools

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—Out of approximately 10,000 shopmen employed on the Illinois Central Railroad, only 4000 joined the shopmen's strike which began today, according to figures given out tonight by a member of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

These figures were said to cover the entire system and were the first complete poll for any road centering in Chicago.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Keeps the food always at its best, costs less than ice to operate. 607 S. Figueroa street. Phone 62606.

COAL MEN FACE FEDERAL WRATH

(Continued from First Page)

called to the task in the name of American safety and for the greatest good of all of the people."

PERMANENT SOLUTION

While a settlement of the strike, enabling full resumption of coal production, is the immediate task of the conference, the President urged the miners and operators to take steps at this conference toward a permanent solution of the problem of coal production and distribution.

"The government," said the President, "has no desire to participate in a temporary makeshift. For the good of all the people the government craves a way to permanent stability, tranquility, and ample periods of employment at just wages, righteous freedom for workers and righteous freedom for management, and a secure freedom from recurring menaces of suspended activities."

The President placed at the disposal of the conference the services of Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis, both of whom were at the White House, and Secretary of Interior Fall, who attended the session later in the day at the Interior Department.

GROUPS ARE SPLIT

It was decided to split the groups of operators and miners into two conferences, employers and employees in the bituminous coal fields meeting with Secretaries Hoover and Davis at the Red Cross building, and those of the anthracite coal fields with Secretary of the Interior Fall. It was admitted that the problems confronting the two groups were different in many essentials and could not properly be discussed at a joint meeting.

Secretary Hoover was asked if progress had been made, and replied: "Whenever you get anything off your chest it represents progress."

He was smiling and chatted good-naturedly with miners and operators as they posed for the moving-picture men. Secretary Davis, when asked for some comment, said he was "happy and optimistic."

There was some indirect criticism by representatives of the miners concerning the personnel of the group of operators who attended today's meetings. It was stated, for instance, that the operators who were present were selected largely from among those who were known to be opposed to bargaining with the miners on the central competitive field or national basis, and that other operators who were inclined to enter a four-State or national conference had been excluded, a technicality having been raised about the manner in which they were selected.

WASHINGTON ROADS HOLD TO SCHEDULE

ALL TRAINS MOVING AS UNION LABOR OFFICIALS MAKE ELABORATE REPORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, July 1.—The railway shopcraft employees in Washington laid down their tools and almost without exception, joined the nation-wide strike called at 10 o'clock today, according to advices received by railroad headquarters and union officials here.

The walkout was effected quietly and there were no disorders. In most cases strike committees were immediately formed and given charge of the situation. Rail officials said the strike would have no present effect on transportation and announced that trains were running on schedule time.

The largest defection in this section of the State occurred at Tacoma, where approximately 2500 men, employed by the Northern Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railways were reported to have quit work. In Seattle a total of 870 employees joined the strike, including employees of four roads.

Great Northern employees at Everett, numbering 478, were out, and at Bellingham about fifty men quit. Ellensburg reported 132 men out. Cle Elum 100, Aberdeen and Hoquiam 65, Centralia 30 and Wenatchee 100.

At Cle Elum and in the Gray's Harbor district a number of section men were said to have joined the walkout. At railroad offices here it was estimated about 4500 men in the State of Washington had joined the strike.

RAIL SHOPS NOW "OPEN"

(Continued from First Page)

not accepting wages and conditions which an employer is attempting arbitrarily to impose upon the striking employees.

"Under these circumstances, it is a foregone conclusion that both public sentiment and governmental power will protect the men who remain in the service of the carriers and the new men who take up this service."

Railroad executives unanimously declared today that peace was up to the United States Railroad Labor Board, and that for the present there is nothing to worry about.

SET MANN ACT CASE

San Domingan Furnishes Bail for Self and Woman

Enfemil Sahdala, a former broker of New York City, and a San Domingan, charged with bringing his half-sister, Genevieve Sahdala, from that city to Los Angeles in violation of the Mann White Slave Act, gave bond before Commissioner Long yesterday for $2500 in behalf of himself and $1000 for the young woman. The preliminary hearing was set for July 8.

The couple were declared to have been living together at 427 South Alvarado street, and it is understood that the defense will be set up that there has been no violation of the Federal statutes in the case.

It is charged that Sahdala sent the girl $1000 from New York, where she joined him, the couple coming to Los Angeles about ten days ago.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1922. VOL. XLI. NO.

RAIL WALKOUT HERE IS QUIET

(Continued from First Page)

promised to do all in their power to preserve order in the strike.

DEPUTIES ON DUTY

Acting under the instructions from Sheriff Traeger, Supt. of Constables Larimer yesterday swore in forty deputies, who will remain on the railroad property. One hundred additional men will be sworn in today. They were given their badges on the understanding that they must remain on the premises of the companies whose property they are guarding and not take any part in strike activities. The labor leaders deputized yesterday were given instructions to preserve order in their own ranks and to stay away from the railroad yards and shops, where the order will be preserved by the guard deputies. In this manner Sheriff Traeger plans to keep a balance between the opposing sides.

The special deputies will be working under the supervision of regular deputies. Deputy Sheriff Fox will be in charge of the Southern Pacific forces, Supt. Larimer on the Santa Fe system and Deputy Sheriff Fred Sharkey on the Union Pacific.

Special guards were placed yesterday at the Newhall tunnel in Saugus, San Fernando and San Pedro.

UNION'S STATEMENT

In a statement issued yesterday by George E. Kilhuer, secretary of the joint local federations, he said:

"With reference to the strike situation would state that the railroad workers of the different roads of Los Angeles have walked off of the job better than 95 per cent of all crafts and even our representatives were surprised at the orderly manner in which the men left their work.

"We notice the press states that our men are striking against the government, however, we cannot agree with the press on this statement, we are striking against the unfair decisions of a government tribunal which is formed of three groups—one group to represent the railroad executives, one group to represent the public and the other to represent our organization; we fail to find where we can get justice from this tribunal as it would appear that the public's representatives do not desire to take into consideration the justice of a reasonable wage or working conditions for our men.

"The railroad workers will continue this fight until told to turn to work by our respective international organizations, and will at all times co-operate with the Sheriff and the city police maintaining peace and order.

"The railroad workers will hold a mass meeting on Monday morning at 10 o'clock and reports will be made at this time of any new instructions that might be received and also report the progress of the strike from other points and the systems of the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Santa Fe.

"We plead with the public to give fair consideration to our cause and not to unjustly condemn us for the action that was forced on us."

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¶ The ease of my method of fitting you is worth your consideration. I make your glasses neat, stylish and the best of all, give you real eye comfort. It's worth having. No "drop-in" glasses.

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ARTIST	SELECTION	No.	Size	Price
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INSTRUMENTAL				
Willem Willeke	Evening Star from Tannhäuser (Wagner) 'Cello Solo. Menuett (Haydn) 'Cello Solo.	5139	10	1.00
POPULAR DANCE HITS				
Isham Jones' Orchestra	Sun God—Fox Trot. High Brown Blues—Fox Trot.	2271	10	.75
Bennie Krueger's Orchestra	Stumbling—Fox Trot. I'm Just Wild About Harry—Fox Trot—From "Shuffle Along"	2272	10	.75
Selvin's Orchestra	Romany Love—Fox Trot. No Use Crying—Fox Trot	2273	10	.75
Hawaiian Novelty Orchestra	Moon River—Waltz. Hawaiian Nightingale—Waltz.	2276	10	.75
Carl Fenton's Orchestra	Lovey Dove—Fox Trot—From "The Rose of Stamboul" You Won't Be Sorry—Fox Trot.	2277	10	.75
Isham Jones' Orchestra	Some Sunny Day—Fox Trot. Don't Bring Me Posies—Fox Trot.	2274	10	.75
Rudy Wiedoeft's Californians	Sing Song Man—Fox Trot. Little Thoughts—Fox Trot.	2275	10	.75
Dan Carroll and Mario Perry. Mario Perry	Irish Reels—Medley—Violin and Accordion. Irish Jigs—Medley—Accordion	2267	10	.75
SONGS—CONCERT AND BALLAD				
Marie Tiffany	Little Alabama Coon (Starr) Soprano. Such a Lil' Fellow (Lowell-Dichmont) Soprano.	5133	10	1.00
Theo Karle	Just That One Hour (Werner-Eville) Tenor. If You Would Love Me (Jacobi-MacDermid) Tenor	5134	10	1.00
Irene Williams	Angels Ever Bright and Fair (Handel) Soprano. Oh, for the Wings of a Dove (Mendelssohn) Soprano	5135	10	1.00
Elizabeth Lennox	His Lullaby (Healy-Jacobs Bond) Contralto. Last Night (Kjerulf) Contralto.	5136	10	1.00
Criterion Male Quartet	In the Garden (Miles). Just Outside the Door (Ackley).	2266	10	.75
Margaret McKee	Sunflower Dance (MacClymont) Whistler with Orch. Song Bird (McKee-Applefield) Whistler with Orch.	2255	10	.75
POPULAR SONGS				
Dorothy Jardon	Gee, But I Hate To Go Home Alone—Soprano. Wake Up, Little Girl, You're Just Dreaming—Soprano.	5140	10	1.00
Brox Sisters with Bennie Krueger's Orchestra	Some Sunny Day—Novelty Vocalists. School House Blues—From "Music Box Revue" Novelty Vocalists.	2268	10	.75
Billy Jones and Ernest Hare	In the Little Red School House—Tenor and Baritone Mister Gallagher and Mister Shean—Tenor and Baritone.	2270	10	.75

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A Diamond Watch at a Reasonable Price

A recent purchase of diamond set platinum Wrist Watches solves the problem of the lady who wants a fine watch, but for one reason or another doesn't care to pay the prices at which they are usually sold. The lot consists of rectangular and various new shapes, some with diamonds only—some with diamonds and sapphires combined—all well made and with fine movements. The watch illustrated will give a very good idea of what you may expect in the way of values.

We should be glad of an opportunity to show you these beauties. The stock is limited.

The illustration is about twice the size of the watch itself. Eighteen diamonds and eight fine sapphires are correctly set in the platinum front. The back is the incomparable 14k Belais white gold.

An extra small movement with seventeen fine ruby jewels, visible winding wheels, individual bridges and Breguet hairspring. The dial is platinum finished.

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Where to Find "Owl Camera Girl"
Today, July 2—Exposition Pk., 12 m. to 2 p.m.; Santa Monica, 2 p.m.; Crystal Pier, 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 4—Venice, 10 a.m. to 12:30 Noon; Crystal Pier, 1 to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 5—Long Beach Bathing Beaches, 1 to 4:30.
Thursday, July 6—Hollenbeck Park, 2 to 4 p.m.
Friday, July 7—Hermosa Beach, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 8—Westlake Park, 10 to 12 Noon; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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NEW DRY LAW IS PROPOSED

Counterfeiting Withdrawal Forms Under Ban

No Penalty for Issuing Unauthorized Slips

Far More Profitable Than Fictitious Money

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 1.—A new "dry" move to tighten up prohibition enforcement and plug up one of the biggest leaks in the Volstead Act, was launched today by Senator Willis of Ohio, Republican, one of the authors of the recently enacted anti-beer act.

Senator Willis introduced a bill designed to check the flow of liquor from government warehouses into bootleg channels through fake permits. It provides penitentiary sentences for persons convicted of counterfeiting or being in any way connected with the counterfeiting of forms used by the prohibition authorities charged with enforcement of the Volstead Act.

COUNTERFEIT FORMS

"The use by violators of the prohibition laws of counterfeit withdrawal forms and other government forms necessary in the work of the prohibition unit has retarded the enforcement of the national prohibition more than any other cause," said Senator Willis.

"Whatever red liquor has been bootlegged for considerable time past has been released by the distributors on counterfeit withdrawals or through outright robberies.

"The master minds of the bootlegger rings have been able to employ skilled counterfeiters to counterfeit those forms and the counterfeits in many instances have been very good imitations of the genuine permits.

CRIME WITHOUT PENALTY

"The counterfeiters have found it more profitable to counterfeit withdrawal permits of whisky than to counterfeit United States currency; not only have they found it more profitable from the monetary standpoint but in addition they are immune from punishment for counterfeiting withdrawal permits for liquor, while counterfeiting currency is a penitentiary offense."

At the same time, prohibition Commissioner Haynes issued a statement declaring that less than 3,000,000 gallons of whisky were withdrawn during the past fiscal year as compared with 9,698,122.4 gallons the previous year, and less than 17,000,000 gallons of alcohol and other distilled spirits withdrawn compared with 34,856,285.58 gallons the previous year; that the withdrawals during the month of May were 796,730 less than in May, 1921.

AUTO HIT BY TRAIN, ONE DEAD

Woman Decapitated and Husband and Daughter Injured Near Fullerton

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FULLERTON, July 1.—Mrs. Lennie Powell Tabbert of Long Beach was decapitated late this afternoon when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband and her daughter was struck by Santa Fe train No. 53 between this city and Placentia.

The daughter, Roberta Powell, 7 years old, sustained a fractured skull, and is not expected to live. John Tabbert, the husband, is in a critical condition at a local hospital. Max Eorth, who was also in the machine, jumped and was uninjured.

Mrs. Tabbert's body is at the Seale mortuary in this city, where the inquest will be held Monday at 10 a.m.

Today are the 1946th and 1947th performances of the Mission Play at old San Gabriel.—[Advertisement.

Santa Fe
MEN WANTED
Wanted—Men of the following crafts to take places of men now on strike:
Machinists
Boilermakers
Electricians
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and helpers of all crafts.
Apply to office of MECHANICAL SUPERINTENDENT, 644 KERCKHOFF BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente, hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases mas usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, julio 1.—Amonestados por el Presidente Harding para componer sus diferencias, so pena de que se compongan por intervención gubernativa, cincuenta empresarios carboneros y consejeros de la unión minera tuvieron una larga y acalorada discusión todo el día, tratando, aunque con poco o ningún éxito, de hallar base para negociaciones que pongan fin a la huelga del carbón.

En la décimotercera semana de huelga carbonera la producción de carbón betuminoso ha decrecido, y la producción de antracita se halla prácticamente en el cero.

En proyecto de ley que ha introducido el Senador Willis, de Ohio, se provee que se dicten sentencias penitenciarias para aquellos vendedores clandestinos y falsificadores que violen la ley de prohibición con permisos contrahechos para retirar licor.

Hoy aprobó el Senado derechos elevados sobre más de veinte distintos productos agrícolas.

Según informes del Cónsul Shaw, de Tampico, al Ministerio de Estado, ha sido asaltado otro campo petrolero americano para exigir rescates. Han sido enviadas tropas federales mexicanas al distrito de Aguado para capturar a la gavilla de rebeldes.

Tiroteo en el Barrio Chino de San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, julio 1.—La policía está vigilante, pues teme estalle otra guerra "tong," con motivo de un combate a pistola en el que se dispararon más de cuarenta tiros, y del que resultó muerto Chung Gee Hing, presidente de la Suey Sing Tong, herido gravemente otro chino, y otros seis con fuertes contusiones. La muerte de Hing fué resultado, cree la policía, de una conspiración para extraerle dinero a So You, que vive en una choza cercana a los terrenos de pesca de camarón. Los detectives han llegado a la conclusión de que Hing y Tue Chew fueron en coche a la choza a exigir dinero, habiéndose resistido So You. Comenzó la refriega, y de otro cuarto de la choza salieron otros cinco chinos, cuya presencia ignoraban los asaltantes. Salieron a relucir las pistolas; estallaron los tiros; Hing fué muerto, y Chew herido. Se han hecho varias aprehensiones.

Se Pide la Expulsión de todos los Príncipes

MUNICH (Alemania) julio 1.—Los miembros independientes del Landtag han hecho una moción, pidiendo una ley para expulsar de Alemania a todos los miembros varones de las familias reinantes y de príncipes. La medida exige, especialmente, la inmediata expulsión de Baviera de todos los miembros varones de la familia Wittelsbach, imponiéndoles la pena de prisión, de tres meses a cinco años, si se les encuentraen en el país, después de que la propuesta ley sea votada.

NOTAS LOCALES

Los Púlpitos Serán Ocupados por Doctores

La convención anual de la Asociación Osteopática Americana se abrirá hoy en el Ambassador con un almuerzo para todos los delegados. Anoche llegó un tren especial a la estación del Santa Fe, trayendo a los últimos de los numerosos doctores que van a concurrir a la asamblea. Varios centenares de miembros de la asociación llegaron de Nueva York y de Nueva Inglaterra en dicho tren.

Esta tarde, después del almuerzo en el Ambassador, se darán las primeras conferencias. "Nuestras Necesidades" será el asunto de la discusión que irá dirigida por el Dr. Samuel S. Scothorn, de Dallas, Tex., presidente de la asociación. Alocuciones de cuatro minutos serán pronunciadas por los Drs. S. P. Ross, A. G. Hildreth, J. H. Belles, E. C. Brann, H. S. Bunting, J. H. Raymond, y O. C. Foreman. Varios de los visitantes ocuparán los púlpitos de los ministros de la ciudad para predicar sermones sobre la salud.

Una Condesa ante los Tribunales

La astucia marital del Conde Armand d'Aleria y de la viuda del Senador Nixon, de Nevada, falló ayer, cuando la Sra. Kate I. d'Aleria interpuso juicio de divorcio contra su marido. La Condesa d'Aleria se querella de abandono.

La vida febril de la pareja comenzó en enero 26 de 1920, cuando se casaron en San Diego. La esposa es enormemente rica y de años ya maduros. El Conde tenía un título y juventud. La Condesa encontró a su marido en un hotel de San Diego con una bella dulcerita, y el Conde fué aprehendido, pero después de una contienda legal, fué dado libre. Más tarde, la Condesa pidió el divorcio, pero no se prosiguió el juicio. La queja presentada ayer establece que la pareja se separó el 25 de abril de 1921.

Se Cree que la Mujer Fué Asesinada

Ayer en la mañana temprano fué encontrado el cadáver en descomposición de la Srita. Helen Crawford, del 328 de North Garfield avenue, Alhambra, oculto bajo las ramas de una sauce, cerca del extremo oriental del lago Johnson en las Alturas de San Rafael. Desde luego comenzaron a hacer averiguaciones el Sheriff Traeger y una escuadra de sus hombres, en este asunto, al que le ven trazas de asesinato. La joven fué matada hace más de dos meses, según el cirujano de autopsias Wagner. Tres agujeros que se cree sean de bala, hacen aceptable la teoría del asesinato. Fueron hallados en la espalda del sweater, vestido y camisa de la muerta. El estado del cuerpo hizo que la inspección de las heridas fuera ya casi imposible. Hace un año se dijo que la Srita. Crawford había sido plagiada. Más tarde se le encontró vagando por las montañas. Anoche declaró su padre estar cierto de que ha sido asesinada. El hecho de que más de una vez se ha huido de su casa, hace creer a las autoridades que en este caso puede haber repetido la hazaña, y haber sido atacada y matada por alguien que se aprovechó de su condición.

DEPORTES

Golf

Una anotación de 69 en la tanda de la mañana resume la séptima victoria de Charles Chick Chick Evans de Chicago en el campeonato occidental de golf para aficionados, en los campos del Club de Hillcrest, en Kansas City, el día de ayer. Esto fué la base para una victoria contra George Von Elm, de Salt Lake City, por una ventaja de 5 y 4.

Baseball

Ayer, en el parque Washington, le ganó Vernon a Salt Lake por 8 a 1. Los Angeles le ganó a Portland por 7 a 4.

Ayer hizo subir Babe Ruth su cuenta total de home runs en la temporada, a once, cuando disparo tres golpes de esa clase en un doble partido entre los Yanquis y Filadelfia. Rogers Hornsby logró ayer su décimo-octava carrera circular de la temporada.

Tennis

Dickenson y Berry fueron ayer derrotados por los hermanos Kinsey en un match de parejas en series seguidas 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, en el torneo de parejas de la Costa del Pacífico, jugado en el Club de Tennis de Los Angeles.

Ayer ganaron Neer y Davies, de Stanford, el título de parejas del torneo de tennis interescolar de Filadelfia. Luke Williams, de Yale, ganó el título de nones.

Carreras de Caballos

Thibodaux ganó ayer en Latonia el derby Latonia de $15,000.

Boxeo

Benny Leonard, campeón ligero, y su retador, Rocky Kansas, terminan hoy su entrenamiento para la pelea que tendrán el martes en Michigan City.

Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin Sold

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 1—Two Mary Pickfords will be in pictures now that the wooly namesake of the film star was sold for $8.50 to a picture fancier at the yearly auction of surplus sheep and other animals at the sheepfold in Central Park today.

And there was a tear in the eye of Shepherd Frank Hoey as he bade farewell to Charlie Chaplin and Mary Page, other lambs which went for the same price, not to mention the deer and a 780-pound bear that brought $7.50 each.

One red buck deer went for $37 and an elk buck for $47.50.

More than 150 persons attended the auction, most of whom bought the animals for pets.

"Aw gee, Mister Shepherd," came from an excited gamin, between sobs when a tiny lamb was led away, "are they goin' to make chops outa him?"

But he was reassured by being told that this, as well as other animals, was going to a happy home.

FILIPINO CONCESSION TO ENGLSH DENIED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA (P. I.) July 1.—Officials of the Governor-General's office, in response to a cabled request for information from the Bureau of Insular Affairs at Washington, today denied recent press reports from Manila that concessions had been granted by the Philippine government to a British company for development of the Agno River water-power project in Central Luzon.

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The DUO-ART quickens to life the soul of a piano. DUO-ART master-made records are vividly accurate, expressively colorful.
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We Are Exclusive Agents for the Inimitable Duo-Art. Duo-Arts can be obtained only with Steinway, Weber, Stroud or Stock Pianos
The Duo-Art costs more than any other piano made, because it is worth it.
Secure tickets here for the season's musical event, "Carmen," Saturday Night, July 8th, at Hollywood Bowl.
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One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles DR. CARR
Minimum Prices
GOLD CROWNS 22k .... $ 5.00
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All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.
DR. CARR
220-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 07895.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

HUGE MOTOR CAR MERGER

(Continued from First Page)

manufacturers outside of the merger."

Innovation is proposed in the use of radio to make one unit of all its operating system. Radio installations are being made ready for all the plants. Later it is planned to have radio installation in the principal dealers' offices.

PLANTS ALL PURCHASED

Work on the merger has been in progress for many months. In his statement today Mr. Ohmer said: "This merger is unique in that it has purchased outright all its plants instead of being a holding corporation. In the usual thing in such mergers there have been a holding corporation and separate operating corporations, the holding corporation owning a majority of the stock, with a full set of officers and staff. Associated Motor Industries eliminates all that duplication. The executive officers of the consolidation are the only executive officers of the merger. The plants will be operated as a unit from the central offices.

"It is not amalgamation of any organization that has gone before it.

PROSPERITY IS HERE

"As to prosperity it is here now. We have only to accept it and go ahead with business. So much pessimism has been spread over the country that many people have lost belief in themselves. Associated Motor Industries believes that the time to start up is now. Business is ready right now for people who can make the right kind of goods at the right price.

"It is the purpose of Associated Motor Industries to standardize and produce in such quantities as will get the cost of cars of quality within the reach of the people.

"There is no question but that a reduction in cost so that prices will come within reach of the consumers' pocketbook must be brought about before there can be a return to old time prosperity. The manufacturers must be satisfied with smaller profit. And to be able to reduce the cost and work on smaller profits it is necessary to increase production by the most efficient methods.

PAY FOR WOMEN

"As to our employment policies, they are well known and I shall have more to say about them later. I believe in paying people all they can earn and making it possible for them to enjoy their work. Women should receive the same pay as men for the same work.

"I want employees to feel that they, as partners in the business shall share in the success of the business.

"The interests of the employees of the Associated Motor Industries shall have my personal aid and everything possible will be done to make them satisfied and happy."

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ADDS, SUBTRACTS, MULTIPLIES, DIVIDES.
Simples and most durable machine made, fully guaranteed.
$115
Easy Terms
WHEN you select an adding machine for your business, three courses are open to you!
1—You can buy one of several standard adding and listing machines at a high price.
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As for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and summering at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive excursion folders and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 321 South Spring Street. Phone: Pico 7067 Automatic 71067.

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Private baths. Elevator to street level. Bathing from hotel. Bath houses and showers with entrance directly from boardwalk for free use of guests.

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Motor west on Wilshire to the sea
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17 Blue Sea Cottagettes
LA JOLLA

Clean—Cozy—Wonderful Shore.
$6 to $10 a week. Week-end parties. You'll like Miss Sea.
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DOCTORS WILL FILL PULPITS

Health Sermons Planned by Osteopaths

Delegates Begin Business Sessions Tomorrow

Special Train Brings Many Visitors from East

The annual American Osteopathic Association convention will open today at the Ambassador with a luncheon for all delegates. A special train arrived last night at the Santa Fe station bearing the last of the large number of doctors who are to be present at the meeting. Several hundred members of the association arrived from New York and New England on the special train.

This afternoon at the Ambassador after the luncheon the first series of talks will be given, "Our Needs" will be the subject for the discussion which will be led by Dr. Samuel S. Seothorn of Dallas, Tex., president of the association. Four-minute talks will be given by Dr. S. P. Ross, A. G. Hildreth, J. H. Bolles, E. C. Brann, H. S. Bunting, J. H. Raymond, O. C. Foreman.

In addition to the luncheon and the discussion of the needs of the osteopaths, many of the visitors will take over the pulpits of ministers of the city and preach health sermons.

OPENING MONDAY

The official meeting for the real business of the association convention will start at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Ambassador with a meeting of all the visitors. The invocation will be given at 10 a.m. by Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. Gov. Stevens will deliver the address of welcome and Dr. George W. Goode of Boston, editor of the Osteopathic Magazine will respond.

Dr. Samuel S. Seothorn, president of the American Osteopathic Association, will give the president's address.

The afternoon program, which will last from 2:30 until 4:30, will cover various phases of the osteopathic work. Among the speakers will be Dr. Curtis Brigham, Dr. Carl Phinney, Dr. Kenneth Barber, Dr. W. V. Goodfellow, Dr. T. C. Young, Dr. Ernest Basher, Dr. George M. Laughlan, Kirksville, Mo., Dr. W. L. Holcomb, Denver and Dr. Jennette M. Bolles, also of Denver.

In addition to the work of the convention, there will be a golf tournament played over the course of the Rancho Country Club.

Besides the American Osteopathic Association, there will be several subsidiary organizations meeting in the city at the same time. Among these subsidiaries will be the American Osteopathic Hospital Association, one of the largest organizations of its kind, with many private and public institutions throughout the country.

According to the reports of the doctors who have already arrived, the hospital work is rapidly increasing. They announced that the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, a free public institution, is soon to be erected in Boston.

Among the hospitals which will be represented at the convention are the following: Asheville Osteopathic Sanatorium, Asheville, N. C., Dr. Elizabeth E. Smith, secretary. A.S.O. Osteopathic Hospital, Kirkville, Mo., Dr. S. C. Brott, secretary. Chicago Osteopathic Hospital, Dr. E. H. Comstock, secretary. Delaware Springs Sanatorium, Delaware, O., Dr. L. A. Rumstead, secretary. Des Moines General Hospital, Dr. J. J. Treanery, secretary. Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Dr. Rebecca B. Mayers, secretary. Hillside Hospital, Los Angeles, Dr. W. V. Goodfellow, secretary. Laughlin Hospital, Kirksville, Mo., Dr. George M. Laughlin, secretary. Mercy Hospital, St. Joseph, Mo., Dr. F. E. Moore, secretary, and the Osteopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Dr. S. P. Ross, secretary.

SUIT IS DISMISSED

The day before the trial of a $3000 damage suit of Marion Wright and Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, his wife, against Edward Schroeder, the case was dismissed, it was learned yesterday in Judge Wellborn's court, where the case was to have been heard. The suit was the outgrowth of an automobile collision on October 9, last.

TELLS OF BEATING

After Mrs. Ermaline Wolfsbauer related in court that she had been ashamed many times to go to work because her eyes and face were discolored and bruised from beatings she said her husband, John W. Wolfsbauer, a real estate dealer, said to be known to some as Jack Wolf, had inflicted, she was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Summerfield.

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Mon., July 10.

PORTLAND SAILING
S.S. Senator, Sat., July 8.

SAN DIEGO
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LABOR RULING AMAZES BRITAIN

(Continued from First Page)

Statesman, which says particular attention to labor matters. "strike" action, except of a quite unorganized character, is clearly out of the question. The position is more serious for American labor unions than it was for the British after the Taff Vale case, both because American labor is almost wholly without political power and because it may be held that the effect of the judgment can be reversed only by a constitutional amendment. This is always difficult to obtain and on an issue affecting labor it would almost certainly be impossible. The American unions are evidently confronted by a crisis of the first magnitude and the effort may be to drive them into politics."

The Taff Vale case is momentous in the history of the British labor movement. Strikes were recognized as lawful fifty years ago; that after the labor legislation passed in 1871-6, union officials could call a strike without making themselves liable to a criminal action. But individual members of the unions were frequently held liable by the courts for acts which they committed or conspired to commit. But in 1901 the law lords held that a trade union could be sued for damages caused by the action o

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LABOR RULING AMAZES BRITAIN

(Continued from First Page)

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The Taff Vale case is momentous in the history of the British labor movement. Strikes were recognized as lawful fifty years ago; that is after the labor legislation passed in 1871-6, union officials could call a strike without making themselves liable to a criminal action. But individual members of the unions have frequently held liable by the courts for acts which they committed or conspired to commit. So in 1901 the law lords held that a trade union could be sued for damages caused by the action of its officers in calling a strike, and that it could be held liable for any wrongful act committed by one of its members during a strike, those members being held to be agents of the union.

This decision came as the result of a strike on the Taff Vale Railway in South Wales. The strike was not at first authorized by the union. The men simply walked out and later picketed the company's premises. And the union, accepting the strike as an accomplished fact, thereupon took charge and tried to bring it to a success. Against the advice of its attorneys, who said it would have no chance in a suit, the Taff Vale Railway brought action against the union and the legal committee of the House of Lords decided in favor of the company. This case cost the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants $210,000.

The Taff Vale decision gave stimulus to the newly-formed labor party, and caused a great increase in the membership of the labor unions, for workingmen were quick to see that their chief weapon had been taken away from them and could only be regained by closer organization and political action. In the next general election, which took place in 1906, the Labor party nominated fifty candidates, and elected twenty-nine of them, astonishing politicians, who had underestimated the strength of the new party. In addition, twelve more workmen were elected as Liberal candidates.

MYSTERY HIDES DEATH OF GIRL

(Continued from First Page)

stances surrounding the previous disappearances, some of the investigators expressed the belief she may have wandered to the lonely scene and died from exhaustion or organic trouble. The decomposition of the body was such that a careful autopsy will be necessary to determine the cause of death.

HYPNOTISM SUGGESTED

Firm in the belief that their daughter was under the influence of a hypnotic power, the girl's parents told the Sheriff's office of what they considered significant facts in her second disappearance of last January.

Their daughter Joyce, 14-year-old sister of Helen, and who was the latter's "pet" as she said, also declared her sister had acted as if she were under the influence of a hypnotic power of some sort.

"She always talked with me frankly," Miss Joyce said, "and since her disappearance last January, I was unable to get any explanation. She talked so funny about it that we have been watching her closely since then.

SELDOM LEFT ALONE

"She never had left the house alone since that time, for mother or I always went with her. When she would go to the Christian Science Church, mother always went along.

"It was just four weeks ago tonight that she left home. Mother thought she heard the front door slam in the middle of the night, but paid no attention when she heard no further noise.

"The next morning we found that she had dressed and left the house, wearing her house slippers. She had some money, probably $6 or $7 in her room, but did not take this along."

TALK RELUCTANTLY

Joyce was reluctant to discuss the details of the hypnotic power theory of the Crawford family. She declared, however, that there had been reason to believe an Alhambra man exerted some sort of influence over her.

The parents told the officers on the case, including Deputy Sheriffs Hotz, Nolan, Sepulveda and S. Callahan, that during her disappearance in January, Anthony Nebo, an asserted Hindu crystal gazer and healer, had called at their house and asked how much they would give to find out where she was. He later told them the day she would be found and described a green shack in the mountains where he said she was. The girl was discovered on the day mentioned, wandering in the mountains near Sierra Madre and wearing different clothing from that in which she was clothed when she left.

The other disappearance was about five years ago and on that occasion she was found wandering about after she had been gone several days. She was said by her sister to have been a lover of nature and liked to walk about in the mountains.

NEBO QUESTIONED

At the time she was found last January, Nebo was detained then for questioning by Deputy Sheriff Nolan and Ben Parker, the latter of Alhambra. After satisfying the authorities that he had no connection with the case, however, he was permitted to go.

Mr. Crawford is manager of the Durant Automobile Agency on South Garfield avenue in Alhambra. He has lived in that city for nine years, coming there from Utah, where Helen Crawford was born.

He and his wife visited the John R. Paul undertaking establishment late in the afternoon and after viewing the body and some of the clothing stated they were sure it was the body of their daughter.

CRYSTAL WAS BLANK

Nebo was questioned last night as to whether he had been able to see anything in his crystal about the girl's disappearance this time. He stated that he had not, and that he seldom did any readings now, devoting most of his time to his healing.

He is 24 years old and lives a few blocks from the Crawford home. With his bride of six months he is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vecchio, 412 North Chapel street. He said he had been unable to "see" anything about the Crawford girl this time.

In addition to her sister Joyce, Miss Crawford also leaves a sister, Mrs. Robert Foote of Pasadena.

Three holes, which may have been made by a bullet, are what the investigating authorities base their theory of murder upon. The holes were found in the back of a sweater, dress, and under garment worn by the dead woman. No injury to the body, with the exception of a possible wound in the back of the neck, was found by Dr. Wagner. The condition of the body, however, made the search for a wound almost impossible of results.

Miss Crawford was 25 to 30 years of age, 130 to 135 pounds, 5 feet 2 or 3 inches tall, light brown hair, may have been bobbed. She wore a gray-green dress with shoulder straps and baned side pockets with large buttons, a green-gray sweater, a white underskirt, cheap cotton combination underwear, broken silk stockings and a pair of gray house slippers. The dress, stockings, slippers and sweater were found a short distance from the body.

Some of the investigators believe that the woman was shot in the back some distance from where the body was found. After being taken to the spot where the body was concealed most of the clothing was removed, the authorities believe, and the body hidden.

At the request of Coroner Nance, Autopsy Surgeon Wagner rushed to the John R. Paul undertaking establishment and made a complete investigation of the remains. After the first investigation Dr. Wagner said that an autopsy will be held some time today and efforts will then be made to learn just how the woman died. Dr. Wagner stated after his examination yesterday that it appeared she was probably murdered by being shot in the back.

FOUND BY BOY

The first notice of the finding of the woman's body was telephoned to Sheriff Traeger early yesterday morning by F. W. Phillips, who is in charge of the lake. The body was reported to him by Henry Ribaediers, 10 years of age, of 918 West Avenue 45, who stumbled over it while he was hunting birds in the willows. The child rushed, screaming, to Phillips, who at once called the Sheriff.

According to Mr. Phillips, many couples drive to the lake after dark for what he described as "spooning parties." He declared that he attempted to keep the young couples away from the lake but was unable to do so. He stated that the spot where the body was found was known as Lover's Lane and that hundreds of young couples must have spent hours on moonlight evenings sitting close to the decomposed body of the slain woman.

After the discovery of the body yesterday members of the police department and deputy sheriffs were detailed to make a complete check of all missing women that have been reported by relatives or friends within the past two months. Their search was fruitless, however, because the girl's family had not reported that she was missing.

NO CLEWS FOUND

A search of the ground for yards in every direction from the spot where the body was concealed failed to disclose any clews. Several torn bits of paper and one letter were found, but, according to the officers, had no bearing on the case. Some of the willows near the tree under which the body was discovered showed where branches had been broken away to use as a covering for the body.

Deputy Sheriff Sepulveda yesterday declared that the woman could not have been murdered on the spot where the body was found because with the exception of her underwear she was naked. The rest of the clothing, which was not torn must have been taken from the body some distance from where it was found or before the body was concealed, but after the shooting.

A careful search of the entire neighborhood by the officers failed to disclose a weapon of any kind and persons living near by stated that no revolver shot had been heard in the vicinity for some time.

BREAKERS AHEAD!

Fiscal Policies of California Leave Us With Heavy Debt and Burdensome Taxes

BY NELLIE BREWER PIERCE

[Mrs. Pierce is a Los Angeles attorney who spent more than four years in an exhaustive investigation of the reasons for the high cost of government in California. This is the fifth of a series of articles by her. The sixth will appear next Sunday. They will be of vital interest to every tax payer in the State.—Ed.]

In the light of previous discussions relative to the cost of government indebtedness and policy for reducing it in the various States it will be informing to make a few comparisons with other States.

Of the group of States having an urban population in excess of 50 per cent there are three States of comparatively the same population as California, viz., New Jersey, Michigan and Indiana. New Jersey had an urban population of 78.4 per cent; Michigan, 61.1 per cent; Indiana, 50.6 per cent, and California, 63 per cent.

FISCAL POLICIES

Let us compare their fiscal policies:

Governmental

	cost per capita.	Excess receipts.	Excess costs.	Net debt per capita.
New Jersey	$ 8.22	$ .97		$ .04
California	11.83	.....	$ .93	13.98
Michigan	9.19	.....	.30	3.20
Indiana	5.00	.18	.....	.11

New Jersey, one of the most progressive States in the Union, operates at approximately two-thirds of the cost in California, has a balance of $.97 and a net debt of only $.04 for every individual inhabitant. Although the showing of Michigan is much greater than the average, $6.05, it is still $2.14 less than California's governmental cost and $10.78 less than her indebtedness.

The States of Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio have practically the same distribution of population as California, but are considerably larger in volume of population. A comparison of their financial situation shows:

FINANCIAL SITUATION

Governmental

	cost per capita.	Excess receipts.	Excess costs.	Net debt per capita.
Illinois	$ 8.80	$1.40	.....	$ .33
Pennsylvania	5.19	.18	.....	.10
Ohio	4.73	.....	$ .07	1.02
California	11.83	.....	.93	13.98

With a governmental cost per capita of only $3.80, Illinois had a balance at the end of the year of $1.40 per individual to pay an indebtedness of $.33 per capita leaving a nice surplus for the coming year. While California, saddled with a debt of $13.98 for each inhabitant, spent $.93 per capita more than her revenues and increased her expenditures.

Connecticut and Washington, with urban populations of 55.2 per cent and 67.6 per cent respectively, are about half the size of California. Their figures follow:

Governmental

	cost per capita.	Excess receipts.	Excess costs.	Net debt per capita.
Connecticut	$ 8.19	$2.51	.....	$ 5.76
Washington	7.48	.68	.....	.36

COMPARED WITH TEXAS

Texas makes an interesting comparison with California. It is 160,000 square miles larger than California and in 1919 had 1,400,000 more people. Only 32.4 per cent of its population lives in cities, while 63 per cent of California's population is urban. Compare, also, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, in the 2,000,000 class, with urban populations of less than 50 per cent:

Governmental

	cost per capita.	Excess receipts.	Excess costs.	Net debt per capita.
Texas	$ 6.23	$ .07	.....	$ 1.13
Wisconsin	6.96	1.11	.....	.72
Minnesota	10.00	1.96	.....	.45
Iowa	5.44	1.54	.....	.03
California	11.83	.....	.93	13.98

It has been strongly urged by the defenders of the excessive cost of government in California that one cause was to be found in the fact that the State government of California performed so many functions that were exercised by counties and cities in other States.

Authority for the exercise of all functions is derived from the State, but the State may delegate to county, municipal, town or district subdivisions such authority to perform different functions as it sees fit.

Those States that delegate but few powers to their counties, cities or districts will show a higher per capita cost and the subdivisions a correspondingly lower per capita than States exercising all functions themselves.

ACTUAL GOVERNMENT COSTS

In order to arrive at the actual cost of a State government it also is necessary to ascertain the cost of county and city government.

The Controller reports the total disbursements for 1920 to be:

State	$ 61,908,139
County	120,655,663
City	76,747,095
Total	$259,310,897

Our population was 3,426,861. Thus, for each inhabitant in California in 1920 there was expended $75.67 by the combined governments.

Nor has the State lifted any burdens from the county and city governments in the past decade.

In 1910 the total disbursements appeared as follows:

State	$17,197,005
County	27,788,108
City	40,253,518
Total	$85,238,631

The number of inhabitants in 1910 was 2,377,549 and the per capita cost of the combined governments was $37.11. Therefore, the per capita cost has increased 114.6 per cent in 1920. In other words, more than twice as much was expended for every man, woman and child in California in 1920 than in 1910.

In 1913, which is the only year for which statistics of other States are available, California had the most expensive combined governmental cost in the Union—and her State per capita was only $7.98—so there is no reason to believe she has lost her precedence.

Of course, the fact that a State has delegated certain powers to counties and municipalities does not prevent the State from continuing to exercise these powers.

DUPLICATION OF POWERS

No better illustration of the duplication and overlapping of governmental powers and duties in this State can be found than that furnished by the supervision enjoyed (?) by private charitable agencies.

Private orphanages must be licensed by the State Board of Charities and Corrections, the city Board of Health and the County Board of Public Welfare.

The following agencies prescribe regulations and standards for them: State Board of Charities and Corrections, State Board of Control Child Agents and city Board of Health.

The following agencies prescribe records, forms and reports: State Board of Charities and Corrections and State Board of Control Child Agents.

These orphanages are subject to inspection and investigation by the following official bodies: State Board of Charities and Corrections, State Board of Control Child Agents, State Board of Health, county Board of Health, city Board of Health, county Board of Public Welfare, County Probation Committee, county probation officers, grand jury and City Social Service Commission.

A similar duplication of agencies is to be found in the exercise of many other functions and is increasing each year as each political subdivision adds new employees and increases the salaries of those already employed.

(In the next article Mrs. Pierce will compare the humanitarian and highway work of other States compared with that undertaken by California.)

Alhambra Home and Family in Death Mystery

Figure in Strange Passing

Above, the Alhambra home of Helen Crawford, 333 North Garfield avenue; below, at left, top line, J. H. Crawford, father of the dead girl; in center, Helen Crawford, whose body was found yesterday; at left, Mrs. Crawford, the mother. Below is the dead girl's sister, Mrs. Blythe Foote.

Music Teachers Convention to Open This Week

Preliminary to the State convention of Music Teachers' Association of California, scheduled to be held in Los Angeles the 5th to the 9th insts., members of the Los Angeles association held an informal "box" supper party Saturday evening at the College of Music. Convention plans were discussed.

Miss Sylvia Harding gave a violin solo, accompanied on the piano by Miss Julia Howell. Miss Dorothy Eduart, artistic whistler, entertained with a solo number, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lorraine Griffin. A group of humorous songs were sung by Amon Dorcy Cain, Mrs. Cain accompanying him on the piano.

Delegates have arrived from Santa Barbara, San Francisco and other northern points. Headquarters were established at the Trinity Hotel, and sessions will be held at Bovard Auditorium.

Miss Eva Frances Pike, president of the Los Angeles association, will preside at the formal opening.

FLYING BAT INJURES GIRL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) July 1.—Miss Garland Petit's skull was fractured when a player in an amateur baseball game in Sunset Heights let his bat slip, it flying through the air and striking Miss Petit. She is 17 years old. St. Joseph Hospital authorities report that she will recover.

PLATTS REMODELING SALE
Pianos
Player Pianos
Reproducing Pianos
and other Musical Merchandise
Must be Sold
Regardless... of Sacrifice.
25% 50% OFF
Buy Now and Save Money.
Entire Stock With Few Exceptions.
TERMS as low as $6 per month
PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY

If This Could But Happen—

in reality instead of on paper; if Thomas Jefferson, for instance could greet a modern executive in a modern office; if he could shake hands across the LINCOLN desk here pictured, he doubtless would be impressed with these two facts:

—That the beauty of line of this desk in period style is similar to the desks of his day, in its simplicity and stateliness.

—That a vast amount of efficiency has been added to the beauty—in construction and arrangement.

—Now is the time—July, 1922—to draw up

A Modern Declaration of Independence

—if you have not recently done so, proclaiming you free from all unnecessary office confusion, from lost time, from needless worry. Let us help you reorganize your offices so that you can give the maximum time to your business and the minimum time to fussy detail. You'll find our service a real economy.

Exclusive distributors in Los Angeles for Durard desks and Lincoln desks.

"Everything for the office"

Los Angeles Desk Co.
348-50 So. Hill St.
Phone 60071. Seven Floors of Service

"Monday is Wash Day!"

—Make it a holiday. A washing machine saves time and labor. They're advertised, together with all sorts of household goods, in Times' Want-Ads.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

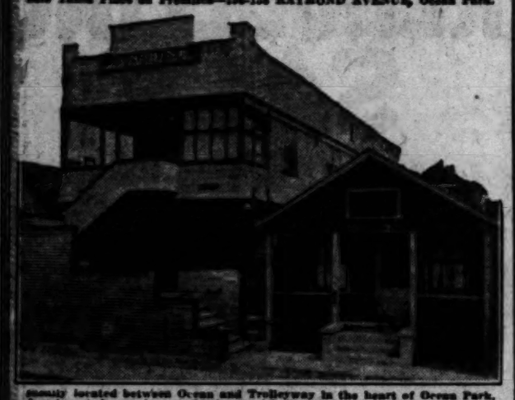
ATTENTION! INCOME

Sunshine Apartments and (2) Two Bungalows

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 6TH, AT 11 A. M.

Sale Takes Place on Premises—136-138 RAYMOND AVENUE, Ocean Park.



ideally located between Ocean and Trolleyway in the heart of Ocean Park. Apartment house is completely furnished and will be sold as a whole. Bungalows are both modern, one 6-room in front of lot and one 5-room in rear. Both properties are located on separate large lots on paved street and extend through to a paved alley. Centrally situated, commanding steady tenants and very seldom any vacancies. Large monthly income throughout the year. Terms announced day of sale. Open for inspection Sunday.

Raymond Ave. Just 2 blocks north of Pier Ave.

DEAN S. REDELION, Auctioneer

629 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th and Olive Sts. Fitz 1543.

Exquisite Furnishings of Seven-Room Home Must Be Sold

AUCTION

Friday, July 7th, 10 A. M.

942 S. Elden Ave.

Property has just been sold to Mrs. Ryder and furniture must be taken away day of sale. Everything to be sold piece by piece: Mahogany dainty overstuffed parlor set; Mahogany Victrola and records; Mahogany davenport and library table; Priceless Electrolier and marble figure, cost $1,000; Mahogany 7-piece set; Antique 4-Poster Mahogany bedroom suite, valued at $1250.00; 7-piece Mahogany dining suite; Singer sewing machine; refrigerator; gas range; dishes; linens; mirrors; pictures; tapestries; brass vases; bric-a-brac; floor lamps; Radio matches.

ORIENTAL RUGS

One large Chinese rug; Kermanshah; Serouk; Iran; 5 very fine runners; also several fine domestic rugs.

Porch Furniture and Awnings.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

AT 12 NOON WE WILL SELL

5-Passenger Locch Biltwell, late 1921, disc wheels, Continental motor, California top, trunk rack, etc.

DEALERS INVITED!

Drive out West 11th to Elden—North to 942.
Take West 11th St. car to Elden—North to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

626 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill Sts. 820451.

FURNITURE

NOTICE—Hotel Furnishers or Bungalow Court Builders: The following list of high-grade Eastern goods, bought to completely furnish 16 bungalows—the owner's loss of several thousand dollars will be your gain. Everything is new, in warehouse, ready for immediate delivery:

32 Mahogany bedroom sets, 16 Mahogany quiset desks, 16 Mahogany library tables, 16 Gray Enamel breakfast tables, 60 wheel-back chairs, 16 card tables, 16 "Hartford" 9x12 rugs, 16 "Stonewall" Hartford 8.3x10.6 rugs, 16 "Singalese Imperial" 9x12 rugs, 1427 yards tufted linoleum, 16 "Simplex" carpet sweepers, 144 pair full length curtains, 96 pair full length curtains, 16 all white "Ashwood" refrigerators, 16 Polychrome parlor lamps, 900 pieces pattern dishes, 132 pieces assorted glassware, 600 pieces silverware, 48 pieces bathroom fixtures, 132 pieces aluminumware, 800 pieces kitchenware, 192 81x90 sheets, 192 42x42 cases, 96 "Pequot" blankets, 144 bath towels, 96 bath mats, 24 table cloths, 48 dresser scarfs, 60 pieces embroidered linen, for sale as a whole.

ONE COMPLETE SAMPLE OUTFIT NOW ON DISPLAY AT

H. B. NASH SALESROOM

2305-7 S. Grand Ave.

WATER-POWER ACT ATTACKED

Santa Monica - Ocean Park Chamber Opposed

Bond Issue of $500,000,000 Called Dangerous

Too Much Power Allowed Board, Says Body

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA MONICA, July 1.—Resolutions opposing the passage of the State Water and Power Act, which carries with it a bond issue of $500,000,000, were unanimously passed by directors of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce today. The chamber directors pledged themselves to "use every honorable means" to defeat the measure when it comes before the people at the November 7 general election.

The resolution follows:

Whereas, we the directors of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, in regular meeting assembled, have given careful consideration to the proposed constitutional amendment known as the Water and Power Act, and

Whereas, we are convinced that this measure, carrying a bond issue of $500,000,000 and providing for taxation to make up losses and to meet deficits, imposes a dangerous burden upon the people of California, and,

Whereas, this measure vests too great power in an uncontrolled board of five political appointees, and opens the way to the creation of a great political machine in this State, and

Whereas, nowhere in the proposed measure is there a safeguarding or protecting clause to serve as a check upon the proposed board, thus removing said board as far as possible from the voice of the people and providing for the creation of an autocratic body, and

Whereas, we deem such a measure un-American and opposed to the principles of our representative form of government; therefore be it

Resolved, that the directors of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce give public expression to the disapproval of the proposed Water and Power Act, and that we hereby pledge ourselves to aid in bringing before the public the unsafe and impractical provisions of a measure we feel is averse to the best interest of our fellow-citizens, and be it further

Resolved, that we shall use every honorable means to defeat the proposed constitutional amendment at the November 7 election.

Auction

Store Furniture and Fixtures

By Order of L. A. Wholesalers Board of Trade

Friday, July 7

10 A.M., at

234 S. Los Angeles St.

CONSISTING OF

Bakery fixtures, cigar and tobacco cases, candy fixtures, butcher scales, millinery fixtures, grocery fixtures, cash registers, floor and showcases, counters, wall cases, electric fixtures, display fixtures, forms, office furniture, display tables, partitions; electric coffee mills, jewelry cases, electric fans, sewing machines, motors, steel bread racks, gas oven, bake pans; also dried fruits, flour, compound, spices, etc.

NOTICE: The above stock and fixtures must be sold to settle up several estates. By order of Los Angeles Wholesalers Board of Trade.

J. J. SUGARMAN
Auctioneer
Office, 234 S. Los Angeles St.
Telephone 64810

Furniture Auction

THURS., JULY 6TH, 10 A.M.

7191 CLARINGTON AVE.

PALMS

Near CULVER CITY

Complete Furnishings of 7-Room Bungalow

Drive Washington Blvd. to Clarington Ave. Palms North to 7191. Take Venice Short Line Car, off at Clarington, North 2 blks.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
626 Pantages Bldg.
(7th and Hill) 820451

Auction

WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.

2218-20 S. MAIN ST.

Big all-day sale of furniture of every description—Pianos, Phonographs, big lot fine Rugs, Whitneys and all kinds. Will sell Rugs at 3 p.m. Dressers, Beds, Bedding, Dining Sets, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, fine Rockers, Organs, Sewing Machines, Bric-a-brac, Dishes, Curtains, Tools. Dealers and everybody attend.

Hill and Wing Auction Co.
Phone 23430.

PREVENT DECKS WEARING OUT

Naval Economy Bars Gobs Holystoning to Save Battleships

Dreadnaughts owned by the United States must not be worn out too soon and economy in all lines is to be practiced at all times—per instructions from the Navy Department.

Strenuous gobs have been known to bear heavily upon holystones when polishing the steel and teakwood decks. This has been found contrary to principles of economy and gobs will not be permitted to holystone decks as often as heretofore. Rear-Admiral Hughes of Battleship Division Seven, yesterday issued an order that holystoning would be permitted only once a month instead of daily.

Careful search of the enlisted personnel of the Pacific Fleet failed to find a gob who was dissatisfied with the order. "If that's what economy means, we're for it," was unanimous comment.

Safe Crackers Work All Night for Ten Cents

Two industrious burglars worked all Friday night, exhibiting unusual mechanical skill on two safes, one in the office of the Tate Lumber Company, 200 Slauson Boulevard, and the other in the office of the Frederick O'Brien Varnish Works next door, but were rewarded with only 10 cents in stamps.

According to a report of Deputy Sheriffs Sweesy and Allen, the burglars found the safe in the lumber office unlocked. They got the stamps there and went next door. First they knocked off the combination, but were unable to open the safe. Then they cut a hole in the side with a chisel, going through several thicknesses of steel, but found only papers and records inside.

MINE COMPANY HEAD FACES THIRD CHARGE

S. YOKOYAMA TO BE TRIED FOR ALLEGED $80,000 EMBEZZLEMENT.

Salvador I. Yokoyama, said to be president and general manager of the Compania Minera Mexicana Los Tejones Sociedad Anoima, a Mexican mining company, was arraigned for the third time yesterday when he appeared before Justice Follette on a charge of embezzlement of $80,000 of the company's funds. Because Judge Houser had reduced bail in two other cases from $35,000 to $10,000, Justice Follette released the defendant on his own recognizance so long as bail in the other two cases remain at an aggregate to $10,000. The other two charges are for asserted violations of the Corporate Securities Act. Hearing in the case was set for July 7.

B. W. THOMPSON TO MANAGE CAFETERIA

After two years' service as assistant manager at the Alexandria Hotel under Charles Baad, who recently resigned as manager of the big hostelry, Ben W. Thompson yesterday severed his connection with the hotel to become the manager of the cafeteria which will be established at Lake Arrowhead by the Arrowhead Lake Company.

Thompson was formerly connected with the Van Nuys Hotel for eleven years. It is announced that the cafeteria will be open July 15, and will accommodate 200 persons at one time. Another announcement made by the Arrowhead Company is that a handsome lodge will be erected immediately and this will be followed by a hotel of 300 rooms.

MAMMOTH AUCTION

10 A.M. Tomorrow, Monday, July 3rd, 10 A.M.

At Our Modern Salesrooms, 162 and 164 West Pico Street—"Pico at Hill Street"

For EVERY MANSION, MODEST HOME, HOTEL, APARTMENT HOUSE AND BUSINESS OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES, there is to be found some appropriate and wanted requisite, in this

MAMMOTH FURNITURE AUCTION

The vast multitude of offerings in this gigantic sale prohibits detailed description of the myriad of choice articles consigned to us for quick disposal—for the convenience of our patrons, we list below items of general interest, selected at random.

Furniture

Overstuffed Living Room Suits, Parlor Suits, Library Tables, Fireside Chairs; Living Room Rockers and Chairs, Music Cabinets and Seats; Davenports; Parlor and Table Lamps; Hand Furniture, Bedroom Suits in Mahogany, Ivory and Circassian Walnut, Odd Beds of every description, Box, Coil and Steel Springs, Silk Floss and Felt Mattresses, Bedding of all kinds including Blankets, Spreads, Sheets, etc. Mahogany, Ivory, Walnut and Oak Dressers and Dressing Tables; Wardrobes and Cots of all kinds, Beautiful Dining Sets in Mahogany, Walnut and Oak, Odd Tables and Chairs; Breakfast Sets; Rugs in all sizes and kinds.

Antiques, Oriental Rugs Art Goods

in a most wonderful collection.

Office Furniture

Oak Sanitary Flat Top Desks; Disappearing Typewriter Desk; Typewriter Tables; Oak Office Chairs; Oak Filing Cabinets, Almost New Remington Typewriter; Check Protectors, Waste Baskets.

Pianos and Musical Instruments

Schilling 88 Note Player Piano, Mahogany Case, Schumann Upright Grand, Cheney-dale Walnut Case, Weber Upright Grand, Mahogany Case, Newman Upright Grand, Walnut Case.

A consignment of 37 absolutely new Electric Washing Machines from one of the largest electrical appliance firms in the city. Come and take your choice at a price of your own making.

Talking Machines

Victor Mahogany Cabinet $275 Model, 2 Columbia Grafonolas, $175 Model both in Sheraton Period Cabinets; Mahogany Console Mahvola Records, Mahogany Cabinet $175 Model, King Melody 8 Saxophone $125 Model.

Home Furnishings

Stoves and 4 Burners; Gas Ranges; Electric Vacuum Cleaners; Sewer and Utility Cupboard and Cabinet Sewing Machines; Gas, Oil and Electric Heaters in all sizes, Kitchen Furniture, Cooking Utensils; Glassware; Dishes in complete sets; Iced Bric-a-brac; Mugs and Steins of all kinds, Ice Cream Freezers; Aluminum Dishes; Fireless Cooker (1 hole), Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses in all sizes, 17 Assorted Size French Bevel Plate Mantel and Wall Mirrors, Hundreds of Miscellaneous Items.

We believe this will be one of the most interesting auction sales ever held in Los Angeles. Begins promptly at 10 a.m. Be sure to attend early as you cannot afford to miss a moment of the selling. A most unusual opportunity to fill your wants at prices representing only a fraction of intrinsic worth or cost.

KEMP & BALL

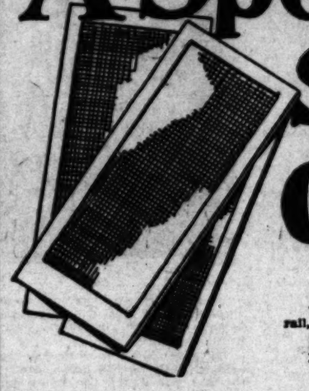
12168 162 and 164 West Pico Street 12168

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

Thousands of Miles of Streets

are contained in Los Angeles and adjacent cities. To avoid traveling this enormous distance when seeking a place to rent, house-hunters consult TIMES want-ads, the most highly developed rental service in United States.

A Special Purchase screen doors $2.75 and $3.00



Screen doors that we got at a special price and pass on to you at similar savings.

Full wire screen doors without cross pieces and but for the fact that they have a seven inch bottom rail, which is slightly narrower than regular, they would sell for much more.

Doors at $2.75 are 2.6x6.6; 2.8x6.6; and 2.8x6.8.
Doors at $3 are 2.8x7; 3.0x7.0; 3.0x6.6 and 3.0x6.8.
Bring in your lists and get our prices on all your sash and door needs.

Garden Hose, 8c Ft.

A low price on a good quality hose. Why bother trying to fix up your old hose when you can buy a new one for 8c a foot, or $4 for 50-foot length with couplings included free. Here are prices on other sizes and qualities of hose:

—½-in. wrapped hose (4-ply) at 8c ft., ¾-in. at 10c ft.; 5-ply ½-in. 10c ft.; ¾-in. at 12c ft. Best corrugated molded hose, ½-in. at 12c ft.; ¾-in. at 14c, and ¾-in. at 15c ft. This latter guaranteed 3 years. Couplings free with 50-ft. lengths.

Good Roofing Pays

Really, when all's said and done, there's no sense in buying a very cheap roofing. True, it may cover your roof, but it won't keep out the weather very long. Roofing to be really economical must give service—and that is why we have featured our famous "King" brand roofing for so many, many years.

Specially prepared for the climatic conditions of our country and will give many, many years of service. Rolls, including all necessary nails and cement to lay, light weight, $1.75; medium, $2.25, and heavy, $2.75 per roll.

Santos Roofing, $1.25

A medium quality roofing but an unusual value at the price. Light weight, $1.35; medium, $1.50, and heavy, $2.00 per roll. The price includes all necessary nails and cement to lay.

New Front Door Locks for Modern Homes

We've just unpacked a big assortment of front door locks. The beauty of this shipment is that the escutcheon plates and handles for the outside are all in different designs, real beauties, too! Priced just as reasonably as all our builders' hardware. Bring in your material lists, choose the front door lock you prefer, then let us figure the entire bill for you. You'll be surprised at the moderate price of the complete order.

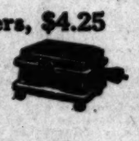
Gold and Gray Fixture

$7.00

This price on the attractive 3-light chandelier illustrated, but does not include the ball globes. It is our No. 6501, and the price is unusually low.

Snap Switches, 35c each.
Fixt Fuses, 5c.
Brass Key Wall Sockets, 65c.
Lamp, 60 per 100 ft.
Cleat Receptor, 10c each.
Pendant Key Sockets, 20c.
Electric Door Bells, 85c.

Red Top Toasters, $4.25



A very special price on electric toasters because they've been selling in many stores for considerably more than this.

Shingle Stain, 50c Gal.

Here's a special price on a yellow shingle stain—one of the famous Stark's Stains, and "most everyone knows their quality.

Shingle Stain, 65c Gal.

A very attractive price on high grade red and brown stain—it's as rich it is almost a paint. Will stand considerable reducing. Green stain of the same quality, 75c per gallon in 5-gallon cans.

Guaranteed Flat White, $1.50 Gal.

Here's a flat white that is guaranteed light proof and will stay white. Makes an ideal foundation for enamel. $1.50 per gallon in 5-gallon cans.

Paint, $1.00 Gal.

An unusually good paint to be sold at this price, and remember, you can choose from white, gray or buff.

Bungalow Paint, 90c Gal.

A special price on a dark gray bungalow paint in 5-gallon cans.

Cement Coater, $2.50 Gal.

A white coater prepared by a local manufacturer especially for use on stucco houses. It is guaranteed.

Stark's Stain Oil, 35c Gal.

The oil you use for mixing your own stain.

Mound City Paint, $2.00 a Gal.

We have a limited quantity of the famous Mound City house paint at $2 per gallon, though previously it has sold at $4.

House Paint, Half Price

Assorted colors in house paints in pint and half pint cans, formerly 25c and 50c, now 12c and 25c each.

NOTE—Our prices are F. O. B. cars, Los Angeles. If you wish your paint shipped, it will be necessary to add freight charges to the amount of your order.

LUMBER

One of the advantages of buying your building material from us is that we can supply "everything for the builder," and our lumber department is particularly fortunate in having some of the finest finish lumber that you can buy anywhere.

With all the necessary facilities for milling it and our own kiln for drying, we are assured a constant, steady supply.

$5.25 Iron, $4.00

Embodies all the latest improvements — split plug to connect with light socket, switch in the cord and a stand to put the iron on.

$31

For Grade "A" Low Toilets

—Fully guaranteed fixtures, covered by all the guarantees that any first grade plumbing ware carries.

—Low toilets, similar to illustration, with vitreous china tank, wood down bowl, choice of light or dark oak seat, complete to rough plumbing, and with all the necessary screws and washers, metal tubing angle valve, etc., $31.00.

—Priced complete to the rough plumbing. F. O. B. cars, Los Angeles.

—Remember, these are absolutely first quality Grade "A" fixtures.

Toilets, $28

This week we also feature the same outfit, but with a cast iron white porcelain enameled tank at $28.

$90 to $110 Pedestal Lavatories. $40 to $55

—Here's a lot of vitreous china pedestal lavatories that are slightly off-grade, though even a man with many years' plumbing experience would have difficulty in finding the defects, they are so slight. We are able to offer them to you at less than half price, complete to rough plumbing. The majority of them are in large sizes.

Plumbing Fixtures, Half Price

For Factory Use

—We have an assortment of wash sinks and urinals ranging up to 4 ft. and some 6 ft. long, and other fixtures suited for factory purposes, that we can offer at half regular prices.

—Contractors and builders erecting factories will save money by seeing these fixtures.

This Fixture $6.75

One of the handsomest new designs that arrived but recently from the factory. It is our No. 4151, and the price is for the fixture with a white bowl.

Concealed Receptacle, 9 for 25c.
Pull Chain Sockets, 60c each.
Flush Switches, 25c.
Split Knobs, $2.50 per 100.
Lamp Cords, $1.50 per 100.
Main Line Switches, 60c.
No. 908 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c each.

House Wire 70c per 100 Ft.

—No. 14 house wire, for inside and outside work.

Door Bell Transformers $1.00

—The handy little transformers that do away with the necessity for batteries to operate the door bell.

Store Open Monday, Closed July 4th

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1894

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Paints, Wall Paper, Builders' Hardware, Roofing, Plumbing, Electrical Supplies, Etc.
Everything for Your Building

415 E. 9th St.

Insist on Dam to Hold Canyon Flood Waters

The battle of the people of the Van Nuys and Pacoima districts to have a flood control dam built in Pacoima Canyon will be resumed at once, it was indicated in a letter received by the City Council from the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce. The previous proceedings which have been started to call a bond election in the district for a share of the cost of the dam had been abandoned by the Council, because of protests of property owners who declared that they should not have been included in the improvement district. Under the law, new proceedings for the dam cannot be started by the Council until after next August 15.

The Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce requested that immediately after August 15 new proceedings be started and that steps be taken to prepare a new assessment district map, following the adoption of which the Council could then call a new bond election. The letter urges the necessity for immediately building the dam, saying that storm waters last winter caused damage in that section of at least $75,000, and that these annual flood-water troubles in the lower San Fernando Valley will continue until the dam is built. The dam also will create a great reservoir which, it is planned, will become part of the Aqueduct system and furnish water for irrigation in this section of the valley.

BOY SCOUTS TO LIVE TWO WEEKS IN CAMP

Two hundred Boy Scouts will leave early tomorrow for two weeks of camp life in the San Bernardino Mountains. The Los Angeles Playground Commission has granted them permission to pitch their tents at Camp Radford, six miles from Big Bear Lake. E. B. De Groot and L. E. Hoffman will be in charge, assisted by the following men: Fred L. Letten, Edwin D. Woodhouse, T. Edwin Kirsch, R. R. Burdick, Roy Link, C. O. Waterman, J. O. Smith, Dr. Frank Roudenbush, Capt. Albert K. Mathews.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE

All departments and branches of the Public Library will be closed on Tuesday, Independence Day, July 4.

Wife Provided Ring, Divorce Action Reveals

When John Hess wooed Wanda Hess he stated that he was earning $65 a week and that it would be unnecessary for his bride to accept the $30 she received monthly from the County Charities, charged Mrs. Hess who sued her husband yesterday for annulment of her marriage, charging fraud.

According to the complaint of Mrs. Hess she was supporting herself and two children on the little she received from the charity board. When Hess made an alluring offer in which he quoted his salary, the couple were married. At that time the husband explained, the complaint states, that he had not been paid for the week and wished to borrow enough for the wedding ring.

Mrs. Hess lent it to him, she says. Then he told her, it is charged, that both of them would have a hard time getting along on the $30 as he had no job.

Mail Carriers Plan Picnic on Fourth of July

Tuesday will be a holiday at the local postoffice; there will be no collection or delivery of mail. The parcel post window will be kept open all day for the sale of stamps.

The employees of the postoffice will picnic at Eagle Rock Park Tuesday. The proceeds will be added to the carriers' sick and death fund, and to equip the letter carriers' band, which was organized two months ago. Tickets will be 50 cents each, and can be obtained from carriers as they go from door to door.

The picnic committee is composed of Alfred Tishler, Joseph C. Fallon, Tom J. Piggott, J. S. Winchester, E. A. Murray, L. L. Pullman and William A. Riley. The program will include a barbecue, music, dancing, speeches and races. Assistant Postmaster A. B. Foster will be the orator of the day.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Perfect refrigeration always, holidays and every other day in the year. 605 S. Figueroa St. Phone 62508.

chase

$2 75 and $3 00

to you at similar savings.
it they have a seven inch bottom
ers.

$31

For Grade "A"
Low Toilets

Fully guaranteed fixtures, cov-
ed by all the guarantees that
y first grade plumbing ware
rries.
Low toilets, similar to illustra-
n, with vitreous china tank, wash
own bowl, choice of light or dark
ak seat, complete to rough plumb-
g, and with all the necessary
rows and washers, metal tubing
gle valve, etc., $21.60.
rough plumbing. F. O. B. cars.
bsolutely first quality Grade "A"

lets, $28
ature the same outfit, but with
ain enameled tank at $16.

$40 to $55

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AD
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9th St.

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parcel post window will be
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employees of the postoffice
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ay. The proceeds will be
to the carriers' sick and
fund, and to equip the let-
rriers' band, which was or-
ed two months ago. Tickets
e 50 cents each, and can be
ed from carriers as they go
door to door.
picnic committee is com-
of Alfred Tishler, Joseph C.
, Tom J. Piggott, J. S. Win-
r, E. A. Murray, L. L. Pull-
nd William A. Riley. The
m will include a barbecue,
dancing, speeches and races.
nt Postmaster A. B. Foster
the orator of the day.

INATOR ELECTRIC RE-
FRIGERATION
refrigeration bumpers, holsters and
day in the year. 605 S. Figueroa st.

COURT ORDERS STEWART FREED

Judge Wood Rules Prisoner Was Illegally Held

Decision Bars Rearrest Without Warrant

Police Authorities Fail to Take Proper Action

Donald Stewart, alias Donald Gallagher, ex-minister accused on considerable information from Boston of bigamy and embezzlement, was released from the City Jail yesterday. His release was ordered by Superior Judge Wood after a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus. The court also told Stewart's attorneys that contempt proceedings would be heard against anyone who arrested Stewart again unless a warrant were issued against him.

The court ruled that the district attorney had shown that his client had been held in jail for ten days without any complaint being filed against him.

WARRANT NEEDED

Judge Wood also ruled that the considerable information received from Boston was insufficient to justify detain Stewart under arrest unless the District Attorney's office issued a fugitive warrant upon which the prisoner could be held for further hearing.

He will be taken in again on contempt as soon as he leaves court, said the defense counsel. Hearings on contempt proceedings against anyone who arrests him again on suspicion," stated the court.

WARRANT REFUSED

After leaving the court, Stewart and his attorney went to the District Attorney to learn if a fugitive complaint was contemplated against the man. Dep. Dist.-Atty. McClelland stated that upon the information given he would not issue the complaint. Stewart then left with the attorney.

In an affidavit of Chief of Police Oaks it was stated that Stewart had been held upon information that he had been indicted by a Boston grand jury for embezzlement of $1000 from Norma L. Ehrensellar, said to be one of his wives, and for bigamy.

ENGLAND USING GERMAN TIME

Practically All Clocks Taken into Britain Are "Made in Germany"

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 1.—England is using German time, according to a report to the Commerce Department today from Consular Clark Nutting at London. The extent to which German clocks have been imported into Great Britain, during the first four months of this year has been remarkable, he declared. Out of a total of 1,194,722 coming from all countries no less than 1,115,614 came from Germany.

MOORE OPENS HEADQUARTERS

Offices in Loew's State Building Occupied

Maj. Wyman Named Manager for Campaign

Volunteer Workers Organize to Aid Candidate

Campaign headquarters to further the candidacy of Charles C. Moore for United States Senator have been opened on the second floor of Loew's State Building, Seventh street and Broadway, and volunteer workers are organizing for various activities in behalf of the Republican candidate.

Maj. O. C. Wyman has been named campaign manager and will direct the general work of the Moore-for-Senator campaign in Southern California. Among his aids are Mrs. I. R. Koverman, in charge of office direction and communication with Southern California communities and clubs; Ivan St. John, director of publicity, and Barney Goss, in charge of the speakers' bureau.

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president of the Woman's Republican Study Club and a former leading supporter of Hiram Johnson, is in charge of the women's work. A request has been made that the women come to the Moore-for-Senator headquarters Thursday next, at 2:30 p.m., to discuss plans for women's activities in the campaign. The headquarters will be formally opened to the public some evening this week.

ISSUES STATEMENT

The following statement was issued yesterday from the campaign headquarters.

"Those who are managing the campaign for Southern California realize that they must be representative in this campaign of the high ideals and straight-forward business methods which have made their candidate the successful citizen and business man that he is. Consequently they will conduct affairs in conformity with those ideals and methods.

"Courtesy and dispatch will be the office slogans. No one will be kept waiting unnecessarily when he or she comes for information or to transact business.

"The campaign itself will be conducted under the direction of a committee of Southern California's most representative men and women who have volunteered from every walk of life, and all conditions of citizenship, to give their best efforts toward again making California a genuine Republican State."

SUPPORT PLEDGED

Reports reaching Los Angeles from all parts of the State indicate that the candidacy of Mr. Moore even in its earliest stages has brought a response of remarkable proportions. In San Diego a Central Committee numbering more than 600 representative citizens was organized in an hour and a half after the Moore-for-Senator headquarters were opened in that city yesterday.

The Los Angeles and San Francisco organizations each have enrolled thousands of active workers—and the organization has scarcely begun. A similar situation exists in virtually every community in California, and hundreds, thousands of those expressing eagerness to assist the Moore candidacy once took an outstanding part in all of Johnson's campaigns.

LINER SIGHTS PIRATE SHIP

But Low, Rakish Craft Only Sailed Before Cinema Camera

A shudder shook the hull of the Japanese liner Ginyo Maru, and beads of perspiration stood out on the fore-rigging of the mizzen top-gallant whachacallit.

"Stand by," quavered Cap'n Yamamasu. "Order all passengers below decks and—and somebody say a prayer."

The perturbation was still rampant when, an hour later, Cap'n Christian N. Krog, the port pilot, boarded the Ginyo Maru to guide her into Los Angeles Harbor. Then the oriental skipper was informed that the sinister, black-hulled galleon which had crossed his bows flying the Jolly Roger was merely a cinema prop. Formerly the three-masted schooner William G. Irwin, she had been converted into a craft of old Spanish Main days to use in filming a historical romance.

LIMIT IN JAIL GIVEN SPEEDER

Sailor Must Serve Ninety Days for Driving Auto at Reckless Speed

"Motorists who drive at such reckless speed on city thoroughfares will get the same thing in my court," was the warning given out by Police Judge Richardson yesterday as he sentenced Oscar Oleson, a sailor of the revenue cutter Cahokia, to spend ninety days in the City Jail for speeding across the intersection of Sunset Boulevard and Figueroa street Friday evening.

Two companions of Oleson, N. Nedtreack and D. Anderson, also sailors form the revenue cutter, were found guilty of being intoxicated at the time, and were fined $20 each.

Oleson was arrested by Patrolman Ragsdale, who testified that in order to make the capture he was compelled to commandeer a citizen's machine and drive sixty-five miles an hour.

Other traffic violation cases in Judge Richardson's court reached the total of 230, while fines and bail forfeitures totaled $1600.

James J. Hennessey, switchman for the Santa Fe and Elwin A. Egley, automobile driver, both plaintiffs and defendants in a case in Police Judge Chambers's court were each convicted of offenses. Hennessey was found guilty of battery, and Egley of reckless driving. Both will receive sentence tomorrow morning. According to testimony, Hennessey threw a switchman's lantern through the windshield of Egley's car when the latter drove through a "broken" train at the Santa Fe crossing in First street. Hennessey stated that he did so as a last resort to stop Egley from driving through the moving train in an attempt to save the man's life.

Loss of Home Causes Man to Shoot Himself

Because he had been evicted from his residence by a court order, according to the police, Grant Clauser, aged 53 years, a building contractor, late yesterday shot and killed himself at 1477 West Forty-sixth street. One bullet went through his heart and a second into his brain. An examination of the body was made at the W. A. Brown undertaking establishment.

Clauser, according to a University police report, was separated from his wife. The latter had brought divorce proceedings against her husband, and as a result Clauser was ordered by Judge Summerfield, the police report stated, to turn over to his wife the house on West Forty-sixth street.

Beside the body of the contractor the police found a note which read: "Tried hard to pack up and get out; just could not do it, unjust (underlined.) Remember the past. Until death us do part."

Larger School Budget not to Raise Tax Rate

The 1922-1923 school budget, calling for the expenditure of $14,232,939, which was adopted by the Finance Committee of the Board of Education Friday, will be passed on by the board tomorrow night before being sent to the Board of Supervisors for final approval on the 8th inst.

The committee asked for $1,363,244 more than the amount of last year's budget—$12,869,695. The increase was necessary because of the tremendous growth of the school population during the past year, Elliot Craig, chairman of the Finance Committee, explained. Last year's tax rate of $1.65 on $100 valuation will remain unchanged, he said. Shortly before adopting the budget, the Finance Committee conferred with C. F. Lenz, auditor for the board, and lopped off $615,280 from the total by paring down certain items asked for by heads of departments.

ADD RELIEF WORKER TO COUNTY'S STAFF

Miss Helen I. Connolly, who has been affiliated with the Bureau of Catholic Charities during the last year, has been added to the county's welfare staff as an outdoor relief worker. During the war, and until coming to Los Angeles in June of last year, Miss Connolly was in the government employ, serving as chief clerk to the constructing master, United States Nitrate Plant No. 2.

STORY OF SOUTHLAND WIDELY DISTRIBUTED

ALL-YEAR CLUB'S BOOKLETS PLACED IN LIBRARIES OVER COUNTRY

The story of "Southern California All the Year" has been placed in public libraries in various sections of the country, according to an announcement made yesterday by the All-Year Club of Southern California.

This booklet describes the all-year delightfulness of Southern California, supplementing the advertising campaigns now under way.

Some of the libraries which have the booklet include the Jarvis Memorial Library at Bloomfield, N. J.; the Jones Library at Amherst, Mass.; the County Library at Hood River, Or.; the University of Illinois Library at Urbana, Ill.; the Y.M.C.A. West Side branch library in New York City; the Broadway Library at Cleveland, O., and the public libraries at Hutchinson, Kan.; St. Peters, Minn.; Whiting, Ind.; Kirkwood, Ill.; Dundas, Ont., Can.; Fremont, Neb.; Canton, N. Y.; Burlington, N. J., and Cincinnati, O. In Cincinnati the booklet is used in six branches of the library.

Announcement was made by the club yesterday of the election of Leroy Sanders to the executive committee. Recent subscribers to the club have included the Security Housing Corporation, the Ponce de Leon, Kaniwald, Empress, Hooper, Minnewaska, La Belle and Lola apartments.

WOMAN FEARS OIL STOCK IS NO GOOD

C. G. Hammersley, alias G. R. Pasco, said to have posed as an agent for the Pacific Coast Rubber Company, was yesterday arrested by Detective Sergts. Lucas and Hickok on suspicion of bunko. According to the detectives, Hammersley sold to Mrs. Abbie Murphy of Santa Monica $800 worth of stock in the American Oil Company, a concern which the detectives say never existed. The sale was said to have been made September 21. Mrs. Murphy a few days later, unable to locate an oil company by that name, notified the police and a search was at once started for Hammersley. Hammersley, the detectives stated, is also wanted on various other charges.

HIKES TO LIBERTY

Having walked all the way from Connecticut to Los Angeles, Mrs. Frances Hanley, appeared in Judge Summerfield's court yesterday in hiking suit, ready to start back without her husband. She was granted a divorce from Thomas J. Hanley because of non-support. After getting the divorce she started on the long trip, accompanied by her daughter.

The Jeanette

"THE LATEST INNOVATION IN FOOTWEAR"

White Kid
with blue straps and heels
with red straps and heels
with green straps and heels

Fawn Buckskin
with tan straps and heels

San-Tan Buckskin
with patent straps and heels

Grey Ooze
with patent straps and heels

$14 00

All Patent Leather :: All Black Satin

$12 50

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642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO.
821 WEST 7TH STREET
(Harold L. Arbold Bldg.)

Preliminary Notice

We will hold Another Auction Sale of High Grade Household Furnishings on

Friday, July 7th, at 1 p.m.

This sale includes a choice lot of up-to-date furniture to be sold for account of Miss Mildred Friedlander, together with a large lot removed from the Los Angeles warehouses. Special mention should be made of a Baby Grand Chickering Piano, in mahogany case; Italian Walnut Dining-Room Suite, Carved Frame Living-Room Set, covered in mohair; Carved Italian Walnut Bedroom Suite, Oriental Rugs, Pictures, Cut Crystal, Ornaments, Draperies, Linens, Plated Ware, Breakfast-Room Set, Bookcases, and many other things, all of which will be enumerated in these columns Wednesday.

The Curtis auctions afford unique opportunities for people furnishing homes, enabling them to acquire the highest grade of furniture and other household requisites at figures below those demanded elsewhere for the most commonplace wares.

Terms Cash—Deposits Required

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO.
Auctioneers and Appraisers. Pico 5535

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Whether It's Camping, Hiking Supplies for the 4th or Household Needs You Desire

This Big Store, Located at 320 South Broadway (Bet. 3rd and 4th Sts.,) Offers Values For Monday at the

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

Refunds Without Any Red Tape!
Any article that does not completely satisfy you may be exchanged or we will refund the amount of purchase, and there's no red tape about it!
Remember, this store is different. The clerks are instructed not to urge you to buy. Shop in comfort and select what YOU WANT. Remember, NO BRANCHES.

BACKYARD INCINERATORS
Every home should have one. Ideal for burning trash and rubbish. Made of heavy steel, strongly riveted. Far superior to heavy concrete. The biggest dollar's worth ever offered.

$1

HARDWARE
Almost every kind of hardware. Carpenter's tools, Blacksmith's tools, painter's tools, and Butcher's cleavers, knives, etc., at going from 40 to 60% less.

U.S. Army Shelter Tents

These are regulation Reclaimed Army Shelter Tents, 6 feet wide and 7 feet long. Slightly damaged, but a wonderful bargain at $1

U. S. Army Shelter Tents
Another big lot of genuine U. S. Army reclaimed Shelter Tents in perfect condition. Same size as above. Can be folded and carried under arm $1.25

Specials In Furniture Dept.

Floor Covering
Fabrikoid, Linoleum and Feltbase floor covering. Marbles, Tile and Inlaid patterns. Special per sq. yd. 49c

Seamless Rugs
9x12-ft. size, beautiful patterns, worth twice this low price $9.95

Leather Seat Dining Chairs
Genuine leather seat dining chairs; fine assortment but the biggest value you ever heard. Mahogany frames. Original prices up to $25.00 ..... $2.95

40-lb. Mattress
40 lb. 100% pure cotton mattress. Rolled edge. Beautiful, best quality ticking $6.95

Feather Pillows
17x23-inch, clean, thoroughly sterilized chicken feather pillows. A real value at 85c

Leather Rockers
A real $35.00 value. Blue or tan leather. Limit 1 to a customer $19.95

7x7 Ft. 10-oz. WALL TENTS
Complete with poles, stakes, ropes, pin. All double stitched, good quality, 8-oz. canvas. Remember our price is for complete tent, poles, stakes and ropes $7.50

U. S. Army STEEL COTS
These are regulation U. S. Army steel reclaimed Cots. 6 feet 4 inches long, 2½ feet wide. Just the thing for demonstration camps or for home use. Will last a lifetime $1.95

New 12-lb. Pad to Fit, $2.35

U. S. Army Overcoating BLANKETS
These are genuine U. S. Army woolen overcoating Blankets, Reclaimed but the pick of thousands. Big size. Just received from big camp in San Antonio, Texas. Dark colors. Fine for house use, camp or as auto robes $1.75

U. S. Army Olive Drab Wool
BLANKETS $2.95
Double bed size. O. D. Blankets; classed U. S. line grade.

U. S. Army Folding Cots
Army style Folding Cots. Extra heavy khaki tan cover. All reinforced steel folding frames. Cot folds into a small package, and comes complete with handle for carrying $3.50

U. S. Army Haver Sacks like above cut 25c

New Alum. Mess Kits 20c (Rec.) Alum. Canteens with cover 35c

Ladies! Secure Your Outfit at Real Savings

Ladies' Khaki 2-Piece Hiking Suits
Made of extra fine of the heaviest khaki cloth Los Angeles has ever had. Think of it! A well made Pocket Model Coat with cuffs and deep pockets. Roomy, comfortable pants. Sizes 34 to 42. A real $10 value. Price special at $4.95

Ladies' Khaki Breeches
Here is the biggest bargain we have ever offered. Over 100 pairs were sold in this sale. Made of good khaki cloth and lined throughout. Worth regular $12.50 ..... $4.95

Ladies' Khaki Hats
Exceptionally good quality khaki Hats. Splendid for camping or outing. All sizes. Special at 95c

Ladies' Hiking Boots
Soft leather extra wide wide Hiking Boots. Strong welt. Will stand long wear. A real value at this special price $6.95

Ladies' Khaki Shirts
Convertible barbers or military collar. Double button fine pockets. Brown pearly button trimmed. Extra special $1.55

COUNTESS .. AGAIN .. IN .. COURT

Marital Craft of Titled Couple Hits Rocks

Count Armand D'Aleria

THE marital craft of Count Armand d'Aleria and the widow of the late Senator Nixon of Nevada that has bounced on and off the legal rocks several times during the last two years crashed yesterday when Mrs. Kate I. d'Aleria sued her husband for divorce. Countess d'Aleria charges desertion.

The hectic life of the couple began Jan. 26, 1920, when the two were married in San Diego. The wife is extremely wealthy and a woman of mature years. The Count had a title and youth. After acquiring the title, the Countess gave her husband a handsome car which he drove up and down Hollywood Boulevard for several weeks.

Then the car disappeared for three weeks and Hollywood began discussing the matter. Finally it reappeared silver-plated from stem to stern. Gossip at the time recounted that the bill for plating the car caused the first rift in the noble household.

Then other things happened. The Countess found her husband in a hotel in San Diego with a beautiful candy girl. There was a large battle and the Count was arrested. After a legal fight he was released.

Later the Countess sued her husband for divorce, but the suit was dropped. At that time other charges than desertion were made. The complaint filed yesterday stated that the couple separated April 28, 1921. W. I. Gilbert is attorney for Countess d'Aleria.

EIGHT HUNDRED MEN TAKEN IN ONE RAID

DANCE OF THE SEVERAL VEILS FILLS POLICE STATIONS WITH AUDIENCE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—Eight hundred men straggled into 800 homes throughout Lawndale during the hours of dawn today and faced the problem of explaining to 800 wives what had detained them.

About the same time desk sergeants in five police stations wiped their brows after one of the busiest nights they have spent in years and locked up their strong boxes, which were bulging with bail, and went home.

The valiant 800 explainers had been arrested in one enormous raid while attending a social function given by the Emil Sola Club in Lawndale Hall shortly after midnight. Every last one of them was taken to a police station and held until $50 bail was put up.

The party in Lawndale Hall started slowly about 10 p.m. First came the "brotherly love" talks by members, then a few politicians gave their views on questions of the day, after which a few funny stories were retailed. At midnight it was announced that a "surprise" was about to be presented. The lights winked off and then from behind a screen appeared Ruth Lamar, May Williams, Ruby Thompson and Viola Kelly. Cheers from the Emil Sola Club.

Followed solo dances by the quartet. It was a warm evening and the temperature in the crowded hall was torrid. But out of respect for the conventionalities Ruth, May and Ruby had insisted on keeping two veils each. Beyond that they would not go. Viola was more puritanical. She clung to three veils.

The dance was a knockout. The members of the club howled and cheered and just as they were about to receive the encore they demanded the second "surprise" of the party came. It was Police Lieutenant John E. McCarthy.

"Now, boys," said McCarthy, as he mounted the platform, "it's sure been a grand party, but it's all over now.

"Take it easy, boys. There's a gang of cops at each entrance and you're all pinched."

There was no disturbance. The dancers retired to put on more clothes before going out into the night. Then they borrowed cigarettes and led the way to the waiting patrol wagons.

BANK SEEKS CHARTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Comptroller of the Currency has received an application to organize the First National Bank of Johannesburg, Cal., with a capital of $25,000. The correspondent is R. T. F. Smith, 434 H. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles.

ARIZONA GRAND JURY ENDS BUSY SESSION

KU KLUX KLAN AND INSOLVENT BANK'S OFFICIAL WERE INDICTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, July 1.—After returning a total of seventeen indictments the special Maricopa county grand jury adjourned today with tentative arrangements to resume investigations next September. Although called primarily to probe the Ku Klux Klan, the jury also covered other matters, returning five indictments against Charles F. Dalton, president of the Exchange Bank of Peoria, charging embezzlement and receiving deposits knowing the bank was insolvent. Those indicted for alleged assaults as members of the Ku Klux Klan were Tom Akers, former city editor of the Arizona Gazette, Harold Taffe, and H. E. Sanderson of Glendale.

In its final report the jury declares that all paraphernalia, books, records and the seal of Camelback Klan No. 4, the local organization, have disappeared entirely and that membership lists were unobtainable because, according to witnesses, they were sent out of the State prior to the convening of the grand jury.

MEXICAN WILDCAT FIELD STILL SHUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—Signing of the agreement on the development of the Mexican "wildcat" oil fields between Adolfo De la Huerta, Mexican Minister of Finance, and American oil executives which was expected to take place today, has been postponed until next week. Delay in arranging a few new legal details is believed to be responsible.

FORMER POLICEMAN GUILTY IN BAY CITY

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Tom Joyce, former officer of the San Francisco police department, and five of his associates were found guilty yesterday of conspiring to violate the national prohibition law.

The other men were: John Holland, Joyce's partner; P. J. Monahan, bartender; Angus McDonald, bartender; Wm. Clarkson, bartender; Eddie Phelps, employee of Joyce.

U. S. Dist.-Atty. Williams charged that the defendants operated a saloon which he characterized as "one of the worst dives in San Francisco."

"BIG BILL" TOO GOOD FOR BEES

Tiger Stalwart Has Utes Eating Out of Hand

Visitors Score Lone Tally in the Eighth

Only Strand and Schick Able to Get Hits

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

Al Gould, Bee pitcher, was a species of strained honey for the Tigers yesterday, and Vernon went ahead in the Salt Lake series, 8 to 1.

"Swat the Bee pitcher," was the Vernon slogan for the day, whereas Bill James, steadily on the upgrade, was threatened with a no-hit game for six innings. Strand in the seventh broke the charm with a single which was as sounding brass. Prior to that but four runners had reached first, three on walks and the other a hit batsman. One inning later the Bees took advantage of an error, which coupled up with the only other hit off James, a single by Schick, gave the visitors their only run.

SMOKE SCREEN.

During the game a fire broke out some place to the southwest of the park, and the fumes blew over the grounds forming a smoke screen. It may be said that the Bees were smoked out.

Suggestion that every purchaser of automobile demand that bathing girl be tossed in as a bonus, has started much quick discussion. Idea was generated by recent motor parade of water proof ladies.

"Have already adopted the plan," writes one new husband. "Arrangement got me mixed up, and few day I used powder puff to take shine off flivver and swabbed of my wife's neck with oily rag."

"Your idea is not entirely new," writes another. "I have a model wife, or rather a wife of the model of 1921. Married her at that time to match my coupe. But she never seems to have been happy."

"No wife should be kept "couped" up all the time."

SHE WAS A WIDOW

"Mine is a used car," says another, "and I picked out my bride to match. That is, she was a widow. Apparently good as new except that upholstering is slightly worn."

"I'm not sure now whether I bought my wife and married an automobile or was it the other way about, but I have both and both are a lot of bother," is the complaint of an embittered matrimonial motorist. "Flivver rattles and wife roars all the time."

"Throttle her down, brother.

"I can't step out of house after dark without friend wife following me," is the holler of another unhappy male motorist.

"You must have married a trailer.

GOOD ARRANGEMENT

"I motored up to the altar with a medium-priced wife and have never regretted it," writes a happy man. "It is a wonderful arrangement. My bride's nose shines so brightly that we do not need a spot light. Traffic cop stopped us other night and said wife's nose was too bright and we would have to buy dimmer for it."

"My wife refuses to get up and cook breakfast on cold mornings," declares an anguished flat dweller. "Acceleration is one of the hardest problems with which manufacturers have had to deal.

"My wife has eloped with a second-hand guy, and as a result operating expenses have been reduced," in a note of optimism received.

She had what is known as a good "get away." Her "pick-up" depends on what she took with her.

Those who would speed to the matrimonial market on cord tires of love should carry emergency kit.

ERRORS AID TIGERS

Errors aided Vernon into a couple of early inning runs. Smith's infield hit to Lazerre and latter's wide throw with a single by Chadbourne, chalked one in opener. H. Hercules Hyatt doubled in second, scoring on French's infield hit to Sand and the latter's wide throw.

Apparently Truck Hannah remained out of Friday's parade because he is made of sterner stuff. In fourth Truck discovered that singles by Hyatt, Sawyer and French had filled the bases. He simplified the situation with a double to right center that scored them.

It was in the fat-al seventh, with accent on the fat, that Vernon scored three under cover of smoke barrage. James himself led the attack with single. Smith whiffed. Chadbourne beat out a grounder to Gould, who splashed the ball low between Strand's feet, both runners taking an extra base. Extra base not needed, as Hawks

(Continued on Ninth Page)

GOOD CORK LEG IS UNCLAIMED

Flagstaff Officials Believe It Was Lost from Overland Train

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) July 17.—The police department of Flagstaff has on hand one perfectly good cork leg, apparently once worn by a lady and believed to have been lost from one of the through Santa Fe trains. Inquiry has failed to develop the identity of any Flagstaff woman who has lost a cork extremity.

WITT JUMPS TO FORE

Yankee Outfielder Close on Heels of Heavy Hitters in American League

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—Lawton Witt, the Yankee outfielder, today is on the heels of the batting leaders of the American League, with the prospects of becoming a dangerous contender for first-place honors.

In seventh place a week ago, Witt connected with ten hits in his last six games and batted his way into fourth position with an average of .371, compared with .365 for the previous week.

George Sisler, the St. Louis Browns' star, continues to lead the race with an average of .429, compared with .434 last week. Harry Heilmann of Detroit displaced Tris Speaker of Cleveland for the runner-up honors with an average of .381. Speaker is three points ahead of Witt, his average being .374. These figures include games of Wednesday. Sisler continues to add to his records of total runs scored, hits and total bases, having scored 48 times and made 124 hits for a total of 182 bases. His base-stealing performance of 26 remains unchanged.

IMPROVES IN BATTING

Ken Williams, a team mate, who is leading both leagues for the home-run honors, smashed out another circuit drive, bringing his total for the season to 19. He also has improved in his batting, his mark being .305, as compared with .295 a week ago.

Other leading batters for forty-five or more games:

O'Neill, Cleveland, .363; Cobb, Detroit, .357; Blue, Detroit, .353; Ed Miller, Philadelphia, .352; Schang, New York, .350; Bassler, Detroit, .349; Hooper, Chicago, .336; McManus, St. Louis, .335.

Lawrence (Hack) Miller, the strong man of the Chicago Nationals and former slugger of the Pacific Coast League, has started a climb among the National League batters that is attracting considerable attention. Miller slammed out twenty-two hits in his last eighteen games. This boosted his average from .320 to .358 and landed him in third place among the players who have participated in forty-five or more games, according to figures which include games of Wednesday.

HORNSBY AT TOP

Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis continues to top the batters with an average of .393. He has run his string of home runs to 18, which is far in front of his rivals. Hank Gowdy of Boston is the runner-up with a mark of .383.

Max Carey, the fleet-footed outfielder of the Pittsburg Pirates, stole three bases during the past week, giving him a string of 17 for the season. His speed was in a great way responsible for catching up to J. Johnston of Brooklyn for the honors in runs scored. Each has registered 58 times.

Other leading batters for forty-five games or more: Bigbee, Pittsburg, .356; Daubert, Cincinnati, .354; Kelly, New York, .351; J. Smith, St. Louis, .350; Bancroft, New York, .343; Grimes, Chicago, .342; Duncan, Cincinnati, .340.

MANY GOLF TOURNEYS SCHEDULED FOR JULY

Several good golfing events have been lined up for this month at the Los Angeles Country Club. On next Tuesday morning a four-ball medal play handicap tourney will be played. In the afternoon on the same day a match play versus par tournament will be held. On July 10 a women's invitational sweepstakes tourney has been scheduled.

The banner event of the month comes on July 15, when the President's Cup tournament will start. Director's cups will be given to the last eight in the match play. The qualifying round will be 18 holes and sixty-four will qualify.

In the afternoon on July 16 and 30, mixed foursomes have been scheduled.

Stricken Europe apparently is beginning to feel that it has suffered enough without submitting itself to the drain of a return engagement between Dempsey and Carpentier.

Original enthusiasm which the proposed battle evoked subsided into indifference and this indifference has been succeeded by open opposition in spots.

The change probably is due chiefly to some rather outspoken statements on this side of the water by writers who pointed out the lack of soundness of such a match from a sporting standpoint. The tone of most of the Paris and London press is growing cold, and at the present rate will soon be below zero. It is even beginning to appear doubtful whether promoters will have the hardihood to go through with the affair in the face of this growing sentiment. But should the match be staged it probably will be for a purse much less than the $500,000 originally proposed and which came so easy at Jersey City.

Real reason why Los Angeles failed to get Olympic Games is said to have been that the people of European countries simply felt that they could not afford the expense of sending their athletes here under present financial conditions. That being the case, it is unlikely they will feel like coughing up $500,000 or any considerable part thereof for an event of much less importance, which can hardly be classed as a game and falls short of being a contest.

* * *

Boxing expert who writes under the pen name of "Punch" for the London Observer is latest to rub this match in a way displeasing to the principals. Hear him help hang the crepe on this easy-coin proposition:

"The first act of one of the most delightful comedies that has been seen in London for many years was performed last Friday afternoon in Simpson's in the Strand. The authors have followed Sir James Barrie's style of presenting the first act only, and have raised much speculation as to how the plot will develop. There are two aces, Descamps and Carpentier, and the two famous Jacks, Kearns and Dempsey. They were very droll in their restrained humor, and mock serious in the most diverting situations.

"The play started merrily. Descamps declared that Dempsey was the greatest fighter and finest fellow that ever lived, and Carpentier said similar things of Kearns. Dempsey said they were all real fellows, and gave the impression that he has always been grieved that he was mean enough to beat such a fellow as Carpentier, and it would certainly cut him to the core to be compelled to do it again. This is the soft atmosphere of mellow comradeship. Mr. Kearns announced the articles had been signed binding Carpentier and Dempsey to meet in a return match, to take place before June, 1923, in London if possible, and so the curtain rang down on the first act of the somewhat clumsy farce."

* * *

Jess Willard will have to show a world of stuff in his training camp in order to inspire confidence in his ability to defeat Dempsey and win back the title.

There are those—in fact, many—who assert that Willard was a better and greater champion than was generally conceded. Among these are some very astute students of boxing. However, there is little in the record of the Kansan to mark him with the stamp of true ring greatness.

He defeated Johnson, it is true, but his showing against Frank Moran in his next fight, when he merely took a newspaper decision over this comparatively light second-rater in ten rounds, left some thousands marveling as to how he turned the trick against Jack in Havana. Of course, Willard may be much better than his record would indicate. Had he not elected to be his own manager his career might have been more illustrious.

However good the former champion is, and may prove himself to be, there probably is too great a tendency to underrate Dempsey. Jack is plenty large—in fact, about the ideal size. He has hitting power and is fast. More important still, he is a two-handed fighter. In this respect he is similar to the late Stanley Ketchell and Robert Fitzsimmons, and he has something of the shifting, swaying style of these. Two-handedness possibly is a greater asset than superlative cleverness. Jack isn't the best boxer in the world, but any man who can really punch with either hand is dangerous at any stage.

Carpentier was criticised in some quarters for not attempting to stay away from Dempsey at Jersey City. This can be done with measurable success against an opponent who has only a good right or whose main reliance is a good left. The system is to lurk on his poor side. But where a boxer can hit with speed, directness and force with either oar there isn't any safe side to him.

RUTH SMASHES THREE HOMERS

Babe Makes Up for Slump in Double-Header

Old White Sox Sure Poison for Cobb's Lads

St. Louis Browns Keeping Up Their Good Work

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—Babe Ruth's three home runs enabled New York to take both ends of a doubleheader from Philadelphia by the scores of 4 to 1 and 7 to 4. This brought Ruth's total to 11. There were six homers in the second game. Tillie Walker had two, bringing his mark to 15. Score:

First game:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt, cf	4	0	1	0	0
McNally, 2b	3	1	1	3	4
Ruth, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b	3	0	0	12	0
Ward, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Scott, ss	3	0	1	1	4
Hannah, c	3	0	0	4	0
Mays, p	3	1	1	0	3
Totals	30	4	5	27	11

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
McCarty, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Young, 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Walker, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Perkins, c	4	0	1	4	0
Miller, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Galloway, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Hauser, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Dykes, 2b	3	0	1	1	2
Rommel, p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	33	1	6	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—4
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Scott, Young. Two-base hits—Rommel, Dykes, Walker. Three-base hits—Miller, Hauser. Home runs—Witt, Ruth, Perkins. Double plays—Galloway, Dykes and Hauser; Scott, McNally and Pipp. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls—Off Mays, 1; off Rommel, 3. Struck out—By Mays, 4; by Rommel, 4. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Dineen and Hildebrand.

Second game:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt, cf	4	0	0	2	0
McNally, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Ruth, lf	4	2	2	1	0
Pipp, 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Ward, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0	4	3
Hannah, c	4	1	1	4	0
Mays, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	4	5	25	8

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Young, 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Walker, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Perkins, c	4	0	1	4	0
Miller, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Galloway, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Hauser, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Dykes, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Rommel, p	3	0	0	0	1
Wright, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	4	21	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Hoffman, Walker, Hauser, Dykes. Three-base hits—Ruth, 2; Ward, Walker, 2; Hannah, Perkins. Pipp. Home runs—Ruth, 3; Witt, Hannah, Hauser. Sacrifice hits—Young, Miller. Stolen bases—Ruth, Pipp. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Rommel, 1; Wright, 1; Mays, 1. Struck out—By Rommel, 1; Wright, 2; Mays, 1. Passed ball—Severeid. Winning pitcher—Mays. Losing pitcher—Rommel. Umpires—Dineen and Hildebrand.

SOX GOING SOME

CHICAGO, July 1.—Chicago defeated Detroit today, 7 to 3, making the tenth White Sox victory in eleven games played with the Tigers this season. Chicago took the lead in the first inning when Bib Falk hit a home run with the bases filled. The win made Chicago's eighth straight. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Bush, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Cobb, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Veach, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Heilmann, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Young, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Fabrique, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Ainsmith, c	4	0	1	4	0
Dauss, p	2	0	0	0	1
Dubuc, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	4	24	7

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Mostil, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Falk, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Collins, 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Weaver, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Schalk, c	4	1	1	4	0
Risberg, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Faber, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	3	4	24	9

2—Batted for Dauss in 8th.
3—Batted for Cole in 9th.
4—Ran for Mostil in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3
Chicago	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 x—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Mulligan, Faber. Two-base hits—Mostil, 2; Jones, Falk. Three-base hits—Young, Falk. Home runs—Falk, Schalk. Stolen bases—Johnson, Collins, Risberg, Faber. Double plays—Johnson to Risberg; Risberg to Collins. Sacrifice hits—Cobb, Heilmann, Faber. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 3; Dauss, 3; Cole, 1. Struck out—By Faber, 1; Dauss, 3; Cole, 4. Passed ball—Dauss, 2; Cole, 2. Losing pitcher—Dauss.

SINGLE DOES WORK

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—McManus's single in the ninth scoring Williams, who had himself singled, stolen second and reached third on Shinault's bad throw, gave the Browns a 4 to 3 victory in the second game of the series with Cleveland here this afternoon. Wright pitched good ball, giving the visitors only four hits, while Uhle, in the box for Cleveland, was hit for twelve safeties. Six two base hits were made, four by the locals. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Jacobs, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Wambsganss, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Speaker, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Sewell, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Roth, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Wood, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Shinault, c	4	0	0	4	0
Uhle, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	0	4	20	10

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Gerber, ss	3	0	1	1	0
Sisler, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Williams, rf	4	1	1	1	0
McManus, 3b	4	0	1	4	2
Severeid, c	3	1	1	5	0
Gerber, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Gharrity, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Ellerbe, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Wright, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	31	2	6	27	8

3—Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Sewell, 2; Shinault. Two-base hits—Sisler, Burns, Severeid, Shinault, Uhle, Jacobs. Three-base hits—Williams, Wambsganss. Double plays—Gharrity to McManus. Bases on balls—Off Uhle, 2; Wright, 2. Struck out—By Uhle, 1; Wright, 3. Passed ball—Severeid.

BOSTON SKUNKED

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Washington easily defeated Boston, 5 to 0, today in the opening game of the series. Zachary, although unsteady, held the visitors to six scattered hits while the locals landed on both Russell and Fullerton when hits meant runs. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Mellilo, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Pratt, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Ruel, c	3	0	0	5	0
Maisel, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Menosky, 1b	3	0	0	12	0
Collins, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Boyd, p	1	0	0	0	1
Picinich, c	1	0	0	2	0
Ward, p	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, x	1	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Foster, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Fullerton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	24	12

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Judge, 1b	4	1	2	9	1
Rice, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Ruether, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Shanks, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Bluege, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Milan, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Gharrity, c	3	0	0	5	0
Zachary, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	3	5	27	15

2—Batted for Maisel in 8th.
xx—Batted for Russell in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Washington	0 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 x—5

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Ruel. Home run—Bluege. Sacrifices—Shanks, Picinich. Double plays—Gharrity to Shanks to Judge; Pratt to Collins to Menosky. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Washington, 6. Bases on balls—Off Boyd, 1; Ward, 1; Russell, 1; Zachary, 1. Struck out—By Boyd, 1; Ward, 1; Zachary, 5. Passed ball—Gharrity. Losing pitcher—Boyd.

CHICAGO MERMAID SHATTERS MARKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—The world's backstroke swimming records were broken today by Miss Sybil Bauer of the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago, in the Olympic lagoon at Manhattan Beach. Making her first eastern appearance of the season, Miss Bauer shattered marks for 50 and 100 yards and 100 meters in two special invitation events.

Cleveland Nine and San Diego Mix on Diamond

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, July 1.—The Cleveland West Tech baseball squad of fourteen men arrived here this afternoon and within twenty minutes was practicing hard in the stadium for the opening game of a series with the San Diego High School team tomorrow. The Clevelanders were in fit condition despite their long journey, practice having been indulged in at every stop on the way. The second game will be played Tuesday.

Willis Praul, crack hurdler of the local nine, who defeated West Tech in the opening game between these teams last year, will face the visitors tomorrow, with Earl Brucker behind the bat. The San Diego team is the same, with one or two exceptions that won two straight games from Tech in 1921.

The line-ups are announced as follows:

West Tech.		San Diego.
Dolling	c	Praul
Gehrke	p	Brucker
Ogren	1b	Anderson
Ogren	2b	Hoffman
D'Arrow	ss	Hoffman
Taylor	3b	Nelson
Thrasovitz	lf	Chamberlain
Lal	rf	Lalonde

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.
Vernon	48	36	.571
Salt Lake	42	40	.512
Los Angeles	42	41	.506
Oakland	41	41	.500
Portland	39	41	.488
Seattle	38	44	.463
Sacramento	37	45	.451
San Francisco	36	46	.439

Yesterday's Results

Vernon, 8; Salt Lake, 1.
Los Angeles, 7; Portland, 4.
Seattle, 9; San Francisco, 7.
Oakland, 5; Sacramento, 1.

How the Series Stand

Vernon, 3; Salt Lake, 1.
Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 1.
Seattle, 3; San Francisco, 1.
Oakland, 3; Sacramento, 1.

Games Today

Salt Lake and Vernon at Washington Park.
Los Angeles at Portland.
Seattle at Oaks.
Sacramento at Oakland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.
New York	45	23	.662
St. Louis	38	32	.543
Brooklyn	35	33	.515
Cincinnati	33	33	.500
Chicago	32	34	.485
Pittsburg	32	35	.478
Boston	25	40	.385
Philadelphia	23	45	.338

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 0 (10 innings.)
Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 6-3; Pittsburg, 2-0.
New York-Philadelphia game postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.
St. Louis	45	25	.643
New York	43	28	.606
Chicago	35	34	.507
Detroit	35	34	.507
Washington	34	36	.486
Boston	32	36	.471
Philadelphia	27	38	.415

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4-1; Cleveland, 3-8.
Washington, 5; Boston, 0.
New York, 4-7; Philadelphia, 1-4.
Chicago, 6; Detroit, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	P.C.
Indianapolis	49	28	.636
St. Paul	43	32	.573
Minneapolis	42	33	.560
Milwaukee	42	34	.553
Columbus	36	38	.486
Louisville	35	39	.473
Kansas City	32	43	.427
Toledo	24	47	.338

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City, 12; St. Paul, 0.
Toledo, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
Columbus, 7; Louisville, 6.
Milwaukee, 9; Minneapolis, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.
St. Joseph	54	31	.635
Tulsa	48	31	.607
Wichita	46	34	.575
Sioux City	42	39	.519
Omaha	39	42	.481
Oklahoma City	36	44	.450
Denver	31	52	.373

Yesterday's Results

Sioux City, 17; Denver, 7.
Tulsa, 9; Wichita, 4.
Omaha, 9; Des Moines, 5.
St. Joseph, 11; Oklahoma City, 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore, 5-6; Jersey City, 4-5.
Toronto, 9; Rochester, 2.
Buffalo, 10; Syracuse, 3.
Reading-Newark, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga, 9-1; Memphis, 6-4.
Nashville, 2-2; Little Rock, 7-3.
Mobile, 5; New Orleans, 1.
Atlanta, 2; Mobile, 0.

SEATTLE SUDS STEP ON SEALS ONCE MORE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, July 1.—Seattle won an up and down game today despite San Francisco's last inning rally. Hitting featured the game with nine two-baggers, three triples and O'Connell's home run in the fourth. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kelly, lf	5	0	1	1	0
Valla, rf	5	0	1	1	0
Kamm, 2b	5	0	1	2	3
Mohler, 1b	5	0	2	11	0
Wilson, lb	5	0	2	0	0
O'Connell, c	5	1	2	4	0
Rhyne, s	5	0	1	1	3
Agnew, c	3	0	0	3	0
Scott, p	0	0	0	0	1
Bell, x	1	0	0	0	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	42	1	10	24	14

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, lf	4	0	1	0	0
S.Adams, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Barney, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Eldred, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Wis'ell, 2b	4	0	2	3	4
Shinault, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Pierce, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Tobin, c	4	0	1	4	0
Sheely, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Gardner, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	9	13	27	0

x—Batted for Scott in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Base hits	0 0 1 2 0 0 1 2 4—10
Seattle	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—1
Base hits	0 0 1 2 0 0 2 2 1—13

SUMMARY

Errors—Kamm, Ellison, 2; Kilduff, Allen. Innings pitched—By Scott, 7; by Allen, 2; by Jacobs, 8 1-3. Stolen bases—Kamm. Home run—O'Connell. Three-base hits—Lane, Valla, Ellison. Two-base hits—Lane, Kilduff, Jacobs, Barney, Tobin, Eldred, O'Connell, Kamm, Ellison. Sacrifice hits—Agnew, Rhyne, Eldred, Wisterell. Bases on balls—Off Scott, 1; Allen, 1; Jacobs, 1. Struck out—By Gardner, 1; Double plays—Kilduff to Ellison; Rhyne to Agnew to Kamm to Kilduff. Runs responsible for—Scott, 3; Jacobs, 1; Allen, 1. Credit victory to Jacobs. Charge defeat to Scott. Time of game—2h. 20m. Umpires—Dineen and Mellwee.

CARDS DIVIDE WITH PIRATES

St. Louis Wins First Tilt, but Blows the Second

Reuther Captures Own Game With a Double

Chicago Cubs Wake Up and Finally Prevail

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG, July 1.—St. Louis pounded Cooper and Glazner hard in the first game of today's doubleheader, winning the opener, 7 to 5, while the Pirates took the second game, 9 to 8. In the second Pittsburg scored six runs in the third inning, holding the lead throughout the game. The scores:

First game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Fleck, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Mann, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Smith, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Schultz, 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Quinn, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Schultz, lb	4	0	1	1	0
Stock, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Gonzales, c	4	0	0	4	0
Clothier, s	4	0	0	1	3
Cooper, p	3	1	1	0	2
Glazner, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	5	16	27	14

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
Carey, lf	5	1	2	1	0
Bigbee, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Traynor, 3b	5	1	2	1	3
Grimm, 1b	5	0	1	9	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Cook, c	4	0	0	4	0
Meadows, c	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, c	0	0	0	0	0
Glazner, p	0	0	0	0	0
Yde, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	15	24	15

2—Ran for Schultz in ninth.
xx—Batted for Yde in eighth.
xxx—Batted for Cook in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Pittsburg	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Traynor, 2. Two-base hits—Schultz, Barnhart. Three-base hits—Hornsby, Gelnar, Stock, Carey, Bohrer. Home runs—Hornsby. Sacrifice hits—Stock. Double plays—Hornsby, Quinn and Schultz; Cutshaw, Traynor and Grimm. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Pittsburg, 7. Bases on balls—Off Cooper, 1; by Glazner, 1; by Yde, 1. Struck out—By Cooper, 2; by Glazner, 2; by Yde, 1. Winning pitcher—Cooper. Losing pitcher—Glazner. Umpires—Byron and Quigley.

Second game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Fleck, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Mann, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Smith, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Schultz, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Quinn, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Schultz, lb	4	0	0	1	0
Stock, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Gonzales, c	4	0	0	4	0
Clothier, s	4	0	0	1	3
Cooper, p	3	1	1	0	2
Glazner, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	9	16	27	14

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
Carey, lf	5	1	2	1	0
Bigbee, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Traynor, 3b	5	1	2	1	3
Grimm, 1b	5	0	1	9	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Cook, c	4	0	0	4	0
Meadows, c	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, c	0	0	0	0	0
Glazner, p	0	0	0	0	0
Yde, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	8	15	24	15

2—Ran for Schultz in ninth.
xx—Batted for Yde in eighth.
xxx—Batted for North in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Pittsburg	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—

Chick Evans Holds Western Amateur Title

DEFEATS VON ELM IN FINAL ROUND EASILY

Famous Chicago Golfer Wins Amateur Laurels for Seventh Time; Toys with Western Marvel

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB, KANSAS CITY, July ...[t's Chick Evans.] The Chicago golfer for the seventh time ...e write "Western Amateur Champion" after his name, for ...ayed with George Von Elm of Salt Lake City in the finals ...f the Western Golf Association on the Hillcrest course today, ...inning 5 and 4.

...t no time was Chick in danger ...om the muchly touted Far Wester... and most of the spectators ...ed to think he could have made ...s margin larger had he desired. ...e conceded Von Elm a four-...ot putt to give him a half on a ... Evans turned in a card of ...—39 in the morning—four ...er par against Von Elm's ...—76—three over—and held a ...ble advantage. While Von ...readily cut this to four holes ...kept the contest well in hand ...ended it with a fifteen-foot ...birdie 3 at the thirty-second ...the same advantage he had ...at the halfway point.

...ans's golf was the same old ...ilful Evans game. He sent every ...ot straight toward the flag, the ...of flight generally never vary... ...o two feet to either side. His ...mashes generally stuck near ...hole, for his preceding shots ...always left him in an ad...geous pitching position. Once ...ake the stiff wind carried him ...little too far, but not often.

NERVY PLAYER

...Von Elm was good only in that ...held his nerve and never quit ...ing away. His shooting at ... was extremely poor. He ...ed or sliced or pushed almost ...shot. He was always in ...ble while Evans never was. ...Von Elm tried to the end. He ...some brilliant recoveries, he ...some long putts, but he faced ...an who was perfection with ...r club.

...was the Salt Lake player's ...defeat in three years and ...ably the most decisive he ever ..., for the 5 and 4 score was ...t by any way indicative of the ...iority of Evans's play.

...only three holes did Von Elm ...look good. He took the first ... birdie 2 with a fifteen-foot ... He won the (twenty-second ...) eagle 3 through a long ... after two perfect woods. On ...eventeenth he played an intena... iron slice from the rough ...ross a bridge, 125 yards ...the bridge and over a hill ...a blind green.

...shot maker he brought sev...thrills to the big gallery, but ...match player he had easily ...his master.

...work in the morning ...was equal to his splendid ...yesterday when he elimi...Wright of Los Angeles ... He shot well from the ...never taking chances, but ...playing each stroke with ...ought on the next one, for his ...work was wonderful. Only ...did he get into a trap and ...was due to an eccentric kick ...by a straight shot ball.

Dudley Golden of Wichita Falls, ..., won the president's cup flight ...William Nichols of Muskogee, ... and 6.

"BIG BILL" TOO GOOD FOR BEES

(Continued from Eighth Page)

...ered a triple which would ...scored both any way. High ...ed off a single that counted ...a. Hyatt hit into a double ...

GET AT JAMES

...and solved James in the sev... for the first Salt Lake hit. ...sounded no rude alarm as ...three guys passed away. ...-fashioned small game the ...a belated first run in ... One down when Hawks ...a fly by Jenkins, batting ...Schick, with second ...Lake hit of day, sent Jenkins ..., and pass to Sand filled ...Siglin forced Sand, Jenk... ...coming across. James punc... ...strand with fast one, load... ...nacho again. Wilhoit walloped ...forecout. Score:

SUMMARY

...Sand. Laizer 2. Gould. Hawks ...Left on bases—Salt Lake 7, Vernon 5. Bases ...Jenkins, Sand, Gould 2, Laizer, Schick, Hyatt ...Gould, Laizer, Jenkins, Sand. Double plays—...Gould, Laizer and Gould. Struck out—By Gould 2, by Sand, 5. Bases ...Gould, 1; Jenkins, 4; Sand, 1. Passed ball—...Gould. Umpires—Grieb and Kane. Time of game—1:...

...Hyatt and Kane.

...ANFORD MEN ANNEX TITL...

...est Yale Tennis Duet ... Straight Sets

...lliams Cops Intercollegia... Singles Championship

...nstorm Interferes Wi... Final Rounds

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...HILADELPHIA, July 1.—L... E. Williams, Yale, won the ...se championship and Fi... and James Davies, Lelan... ...ford, the doubles title of th... ...collegiate Lawn Tennis Ass... ...on at the Merion Cricket Cl...

...is is the first time a Pa... ...team has ever won th... ...se championship. ... ...illiams defeated Wray Brown ...ington University, St. Louis ...-1, 7-5. In the doubles Wra... ...Davies scored a three-set vi... ...over Williams and G. ... ...ier, Yale, 8-6, 8-6, 6-3.

DEEP COURT GAME

...illiams and Brown played ... court game. Brown, who is ...ressive net game player, wa... ...d to abandon his style because ...s heavy condition of the ... ...a rainstorm which caused ...postponement of the start o... ...atch a half hour.

...Yale man was much stead... ...an the Washington Unive... ...chiefs.

...was made a hard fight i... ...ed defeat in the third set ...Williams leading in games, ...Brown dropped the best ...style of play and by rushing ...s not at opportune times, ...ost four games. Williams ...ver, rallied and won the final ...games.

...best tennis was provided in ...doubles. Near and Davis gave ...ful exhibitions of volleying ...riving.

BITTERLY FOUGHT

...serving of Near and the gen... ...court play of Davies carried ...acific Coast players to the ... Three times Davies ...d fell on the wet court, ...halt the ball while on the ...and arise in time to save ...for his team.

...first two sets were bitterly ...d, but in the third set, ...Brown tired from his previous ...in the singles, weakened.

...S WIN OVER SACS IN FINAL INNINGS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...KLAND (Cal.) July 1.—The ...took the fifth game of the ...from the Senators today, 6 ...

...Sacramento got off to a one ...d in the first, but only two ...ot as far as second base ...the first inning. The Oaks ...a score in the sixth, bunched ...hits in the seventh and ...one run and in the eighth ...three more on four hits. The ...made no errors. The score:

SUMMARY

...Sacramento batting for Gould in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	4
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Mitchell, Hannah, Hyatt, Kane. Three-base hits—Mitchell, Hannah. Home runs—Hannah, Hyatt. Stolen bases—Mitchell, Hannah, Hyatt, Kane, Sacramento batting for Gould in 9th.

...ER TEAM

...ides in this event, and both ...d enough to be possible ...

...e dashes, Walter Rau and ... Finn—always champion... ...terial—are said to have im... ...wonderfully this summer, ...ay be expected to give the ...ard tussle. Finn and Per... ...immer will swim the back... ...ke, and in this Venice ... place one-two. Shirley ..., the star performer of ...ice girls' team, is entered ... dashes. She is a "dark ...whose real ability is known ...Coach Frank Rivas of the ...team.

...HNSON FIGHT OFF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...LTON (O.) July 1.—The ...tween Jack Johnson and ...ackson, scheduled for July ...declared off today because ...on's failure to post forfeit ...

...RECORD

...E.]

...ed for first place. Wol... ...completed his third shoot... ...ight.

...e, another finalist dropped ...r this 246th consecutive ... The other two shooters ... reported.

...s annual individual com... ... Returns are telegraphed ..., headquarters at Wash... ...D. C. About 200 shooters ...ted. The previous record ...ailable. T. K. (Tako) Lee ...year.

...TON PARK ...T LAKE ...ME CALLED 1:30

...ANY ARE ENTERED IN OREGON NET TOURNEY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 1.—The ...al Oregon state tennis cham...ship tournament will start here ... July 10. The tournament will ... held on the Irvington tennis ... courts.

...Griffin, Bill Marcus, and ... Dahr, three California racket ...ers have entered in the tour... A record-breaking entry list ...pected as a large number have ...dy signed up.

...ARTMOUTH GOLFER WINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...ARDEN CITY (N. Y.) July 1. ...Pollock Boyd of Tennessee, rep...ting Dartmouth College to... won the intercollegiate golf ...pionship by defeating G. B. ... of Williams, 12 up and 11 ... in the 36 hole final round ...e Garden City Golf Club.

BETTENS IS BEATEN IN NET EVENT

Wiener and Strachan Annex Boys' Doubles Title in Tourney

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GLENCOE (Ill.) July 1.—Alexander "Sandy" Wiener and Donald Strachan of Germantown, Pa., defeated George Holoway and Robert Carter of Glencoe in the final match for the boys' doubles championship in the Illinois State tennis tournament at Skokie today, 10-8, 6-3. Strachan defeated Wiener for the boys' singles championship, 6-0, 6-2, 8-6.

William Tilden II of Philadelphia, Pa., world's lawn tennis champion, defeated Alex Squair of Chicago in the semifinal rounds in the men's singles, 6-2, 9-7, 6-1.

Phil Bettens, San Francisco, and Roy Coffin, Rhode Island, beat William Tilden and Sandy Wiener in the semifinals of the men's doubles, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-1, 9-7. In the same series Walter Hayes and Alex Squair, Chicago, defeated Ralph Burdick and Fritz Bastian, Indianapolis, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Hayes and Squair will play Bettens and Coffin in the finals of the men's doubles at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Walter Hayes defeated Phil Bettens, California State champion, in the semifinals of the men's singles, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Hayes and Tilden will play in the final match of the men's singles at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Marion Leighton and Mrs. Michel, Chicago, defeated Mrs. H. F. Adams of Indianapolis, western women's champion, and Miss Catherine Waldo of Chicago, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4, in the final match of the women's doubles today.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) July 1. William T. Tilden, II, Philadelphia, will oppose M. R. Hutchinson, St. Paul, in the first round of the national senior court tennis championships, here Monday, pairings for which were made today. First round play began today on the first national clay-court junior championships on the courts of the Woodstock Country Club.

DE TURRENNE GRABS INLAND NET CROWN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 1.—Leon De Turrenne of Seattle took the men's singles tennis championship of the Inland Empire here today by defeating Herbert Suhr of San Francisco, 6-4, 4-3, 6-2. In the junior men's singles, Beardsley Merrill of Spokane defeated Armand Marion of Seattle, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Eleanor Hyslop of Spokane won from Miss Ethel Johnson of Spokane in the finals of the women's singles.

Miss Eleanor Hislop and Herbert Suhr of San Francisco today won the mixed doubles championship of the Inland Empire when they defeated Miss Ethel Johnson and R. O. Simons of Berkeley, Cal., 6-2, 6-2.

RETURNING GOLFERS GIVEN WARM WELCOME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—America's victorious triumvirate of golfers came home today to a rousing Yankee reception from England where they beat the British at their own game in their own backyard. A nonsinkable crowd of golf enthusiasts with a plume-bedecked band did the rousing.

Walter Hagen, once a caddy in Rochester, N. Y., winner of every important professional tournament in the country, brought back the tall silver cup won in the British open meet that made him, world's champion on the links. With him were Jim Barnes, runner-up, Jock Hutchison, who was fourth, and Joe Kirkwood, the Australian player.

HELEN WILLS LEAVES TO DEFEND HER TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, July 1.—Helen Wills, 16 years of age, Berkeley tennis star, left for the East today to play in several tournaments and to defend her title of junior girl champion of the United States.

Tournaments Miss Wills said she was certain of entering are the Rhode Island State championship at Providence, July 10, the Metropolitan championships at Brooklyn, July 24, and the national championships at Forest Hills, Long Island, August 14.

Playing in the East will prevent Miss Wills from participating in the national junior hard court championship at Berkeley, August 5.

SALLEE RELEASED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOLEDO (O.) July 1.—The Toledo club in the American Association announced the release of "Slim" Sallee, former big league twirler, here today. Sallee was unable to pitch winning ball.

KINSEYS WIN FROM LOCALS

Dickenson and Berry Easily Defeated by Champs

Griffin and Johnston Cop in Exhibition Match

Early Rounds of Tournament Sans Excitement

An assortment of byes and defaults took the excitement out of yesterday's play in the Pacific Coast doubles tournament, which is in progress at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, and every match that was played was won by the favorites, usually in straight sets.

What was expected to be the liveliest match of the day, between Peck Griffin and Willie Johnston, and Harold Godshall and Bob Allen, was defaulted to the San Francisco duo, and in order to give the assembled fans a little entertainment Griffin and Johnston took on Harvey Snodgrass and Roland Reinke, in an exhibition match. Although Snodgrass and Reinke put up an excellent game, the seasoned team from the Bay City was too steady for them, and they lost, 7-5, 6-4. Snodgrass' service was the feature of the affair.

CHAMPS PREVAIL

The Kinsey brothers of San Francisco, holders of the Coast title for 1921, easily trimmed Dickenson and Berry in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, while McLoughlin and Alexander moved up a notch by drawing a bye and a default. Dickenson had the Kinseys worried occasionally, his sizzling forehand drive doing most of the damage, but the teamwork of the locals was poor, Berry being obviously nervous.

Reed and Pep Jones undermined Lang and Kerwin in a long drawn-out match that went to four dismal sets, 13-10, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1, and Ferrandini and Miles Reinke defeated Harry Asbe and Swift, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Today's program brings together Johnston and Griffin and Sinsabaugh and Hornidge in the lower half, while McLoughlin and Alexander are slated to face Reynolds and Olerick in the other division. Yesterday's complete results follow:

J. Reed and P. T. Jones defeated J. R. Lang and Phil Kerwin, 13-10, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.
Miles Reinke defeated H. Asbe and Swift, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.
Griffin defeated Allen and Godshall by default.
Sinsabaugh and Hornidge defeated Ogden and Manwaring, 7-5, 6-4.
A) Hornidge and Wilson Jones defeated Wilson R. Jones and J. Sinsabaugh, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
Miles Reinke defeated Berry and Dickinson, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

SCHEDULE OF PLAY FOR TODAY

10 a.m.—Reed and Jones vs. Ferrandini and Reinke; Griffin and Hornidge vs. Reed and Jones; Taylor and Browne vs. Mitchell and Fischer; Kinsey and Callahan vs. Sinsabaugh and Wilson.
11 a.m.—McLoughlin and Alexander vs. Reynolds and Olerick.
2 p.m.—Winner of Griffin and Johnston vs. Hornidge and Sinsabaugh; winner of Reed and Jones vs. Ferrandini and Reinke; winner of Reed and Jones vs. Ferrandini and Reinke.
4 p.m.—Winner of McLoughlin and Alexander vs. Reynolds and Olerick; winner of Taylor and Browne vs. Mitchell and Fischer; winner of Griffin and Johnston vs. Hornidge and Sinsabaugh; winner of Kinsey and Callahan vs. Hornidge and Sinsabaugh.

Golden Gate Park is Home of Many Stars

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The twelve-acre grass field in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park from which came Willie Kamm, infielder, recently sold for $100,000 by the San Francisco Coast League club to the Chicago Americans, has produced scores of other well-known professional baseball players. On its wide expanse ten or more games frequently are in progress, and from it are recruited keen youngsters for "semi-pro" teams. If they make good with the semi-pros, the boys may be given a trial with the Coast League, and thence may of them go to the Mayor Leagues.

"I suppose no 'sadlot' in the country has produced more good players than Golden Gate Park," remarked Charlie Baum, when he heard that Kamm was to play with the White Sox next season Baum, himself a product of the park, quit baseball last year after pitching twenty years, and most of that time in the Coast League.

"Right now a bunch of the Golden Gate Park boys are up in the majors keeping their teams in front in the pennant race," Baum continued. "Walter Mails is burning over strikes for Cleveland, and Doran is playing the outfield for the same club. Bert Cole and Carl Hollings are pitching for Detroit, and Dutch Reuther is doing the same for the Brooklyn Nationals.

"Harry Hellmann, who led the American League in batting last season, is near the top again this year. He is in Detroit's outfield. The Cincinnati Nationals have Louis Fonseca, Sammy Bohne, Babe Pinelli and Jimmie Caveney in their infield. George Kelly is in the outer garden for the New York Yankees, and Bill Cunningham is catching hard ones off the fence for the Giants.

"Other sprouts from the big grass patch making ready for the 'big time' are Armstrong, infielder for St. Paul; Joe Connelly, in Little Rock's outfield, and Gene Valla, the San Francisco outfielder who is batting .353 in his first season."

VINCENT AND TOBIN TIE FOR GOLF MEDAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, July 1.—Cyril Tobin and Arthur Vincent, both of Burlingame tied here today for the medal with scores of 74 in the annual Independence Day golf tournament. Eliot Calendar of Fresno, was third with 75, and Jack Neville of San Francisco, fourth with one stroke more.

In the women's competition Miss Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles, led the field with a 92. There was a tie for the net trophy between Mrs. Paul T. Carroll of San Francisco, 101-20-81, and Mrs. E. D. Porter of Claremont, 99-18-81.

YACHTSMEN TO GET INVITATION

Asked to be Present at Big Regatta August 6

Southern California Club in Annual Affair

Newport Harbor Organization to be the Host

Within the next few days, every yachtman in Southern California and a good many in the north will receive an invitation to the second annual regatta of the Southern California Yachting Association, general orders and a questionnaire. This was learned yesterday from Dr. Albert Solland, admiral of the association, the central body of the yacht clubs in this end of the State.

This year, the regatta is to be held at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, with the yacht club members of the club there to be the hosts. The dates are for the week of August 6, and from the enthusiasm shown this year and the general talk the affair should result in the greatest regatta ever held on the Pacific Coast. Last year when the initial regatta was held at Santa Barbara, over forty ships were anchored in the harbor.

RACES AUGUST 8 TO 11

Extracts from the invitations sent out follow:

"The yachts will assemble at anchorage on Sunday, August 6, and on Monday, August 7. The races and aquatic events will occur on August 8, 9, 10 and 11. Many cups and trophies will be awarded. The members of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club will act as host in their usual effective manner.

"During the arrival of yachts and at all times throughout the regatta, seaworthy tugs will be stationed at the harbor entrance to give any towage assistance necessary. A committee boat also will place on board each yacht, a pilot, who will conduct the vessel to its properly assigned mooring space. A souvenir program of events will be issued upon arrival. Come to the regatta and do your part to achievement of the season."

In the questionnaire are the following questions to be answered: Name of yacht, the type, owner's name and address, how many in his party, how many to sleep aboard, how many desire sleeping accommodations ashore, how many to be guests of Balboa and Newport residents.

KENWORTHY ALLOWED TO WORK WITH OAKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Bill Kenworthy, suspended manager of the Portland Beavers, cannot even practice with his old club, but may, if all interested parties are willing, work out with Oakland, Baseball Commissioner Landis has ruled. Kenworthy worked with the Oaks yesterday before the game started.

Several days ago President W. H. McCarthy of the Pacific Coast League at Kenworthy's request, telegraphed Landis asking if the former Beaver leader could practice with Portland. The answer came:

"If agreeable to the Oakland Club management, Kenworthy may be permitted to practice with that team."

OUIMET TAKES TITLE FIVE TIMES IN ROW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALEM (Mass.) July 1.—Francis Ouimet, Woodland, former national amateur and open champion, won the Massachusetts State amateur golf championship for the fifth time when he defeated Clark Hodder, Commonwealth in the 36 hole finals today, 12 and 11.

FLEET BALL CHAMPS GO BARNSTORMING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, July 1.—The U. S. S. Charleston baseball team, Pacific fleet champions, left this morning on a barnstorming trip through Arizona. Their first game is scheduled for Monday at Tucson, with other contests arranged at Nogales, Phoenix, Mesa and other towns.

EDITH CUMMINGS WINS FROM GLENNA COLLETT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) July 1.—Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago, won the women's international invitational golf tournament at the Country Club today, defeating Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, two up in the final.

CARD ATHLETIC HEAD RESIGNS POSITION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, (Cal.) July 1.—Charles S. Botsford, for two years in charge of intermural athletics at Stanford has resigned to take charge of athletics at Reed College, Portland. Botsford is the fifth of Stanford's athletic heads to resign recently.

ALL PRIMED FOR BOUT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MICHIGAN CITY (Ind.) July 1.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion and challenger Rockey Kansas of Buffalo, who met in a 10-round no-decision contest in Floyd Fitzsimmons's new arena here on Tuesday afternoon, will finish their long training grind tomorrow. They have already reached a high point of boxing efficiency and after short workouts tomorrow will await the call to the ring. It will be the fourth meeting of this pair of lightweights.

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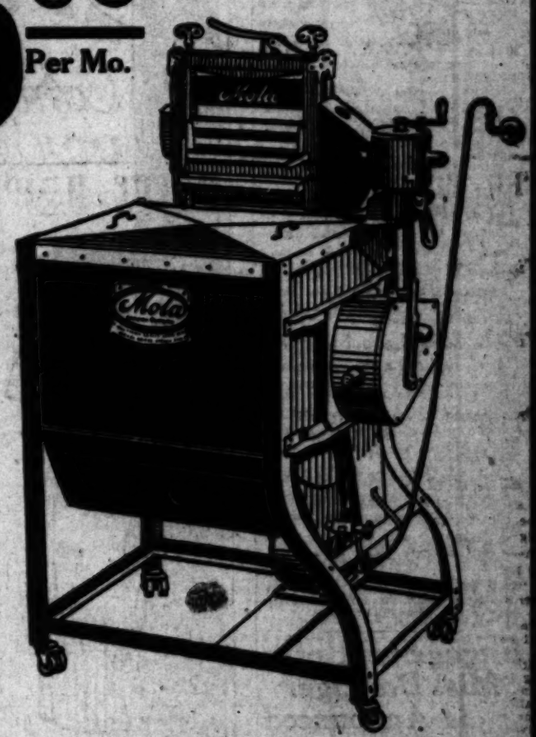

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Cylinder Heavy Rust-Proof Metal—Far superior to wooden or light metal cylinders.
Slow Speed Gearing—Silent and durable.
Dirt Settles to Bottom of Tank—Dirt is washed out of clothes instead of being rubbed into them.
Inexpensive to Operate—Electric machine only costs two cents per hour to operate.

For the past seven years we have handled the Mola Electric Washer in Los Angeles, and we now have hundreds in use. The opportunity is now yours to buy one of these high grade washers on the easiest of terms.

Electric SWEEPER-VAC With Motor Driven Brush $3.00 CASH $3.00 Per Mo.

During our Special Term Sale we offer the Famous Electric Sweeper Vac with motor-driven brush, on terms of $3 cash and $3 per month. The Sweeper Vac cleans by powerful suction—plus a properly speeded brush which positively gets all the dirt. The best of both types in one. Manufactured by the oldest concern of continuous standing in the Vacuum Cleaning market. Get one today while the Big Sale is on.

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San Bernardino, 666 Third St.

THIBODAUX CAPTURES BIG DERBY

Yoshimi Finishes Second in Feature Race on Kentucky Track

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LATONIA (Ky.) July 1.—Thibodaux, surprise horse of the Kentucky special when he ran a sensational second to Whiskaway and beat the great Morvich, came back today and won the Latonia derby from Yoshimi and Olympus in the easiest kind of fashion. Withdrawal of Broomster and Margaret Winsor had reduced the field to three starters.

The race was run over a distance of a mile and one-half for a purse of $15,000, added, $2000 of which went to the second horse and $1000 to the third.

Olympus was first to show in front when the barrier went up Thibodaux, following and Yoshimi, a slow beginner, trailing. At the half-mile, Olympus had increased his lead to three lengths and appeared to be running easily. This position he maintained until the horses turned into the back stretch. Here Jockey Earl Pool on Thibodaux shook up his mount and passed the Whitney horse which seemed then to be tiring. Entering the stretch, Thibodaux was ten lengths in the lead. This he maintained until the end, passing the finish line in a common canter, ten lengths before Yoshimi. The latter moved up, coming into the stretch and at the eighth hole passed the favorite and took the place money by a margin of five lengths.

While the time was 5 1-5 seconds more than the track record of 2:29 3-5 for the distance, held by Minto's II, there were many horsemen who believed that had the Cincinnal owned colt been ridden out, these figures might have been equalled, if not lowered.

PRINCE ALBERT'S BODY LEAVES PARIS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, July 1. — The body of Prince Albert of Monaco, who died here this week, was sent to Monaco tonight after a simple ceremony attended only by the immediate members of his family.

The funeral will take place at Monte Carlo next Saturday.

LOCAL GOLFER WINS SACRAMENTO TITLE

George Lance of Los Angeles won the city golf championship of Sacramento by defeating Lauren Upson, the sensational Sacramento player of the Del Paso Country Club, 6 up and 5 to go, in a tournament held recently over Sacramento municipal course. By his victory, Lance wins the Herman Davis trophy.

GRANEY TO BE MANAGER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) June 1.—Jack Graney, veteran outfielder with the Cleveland American League team, has been signed as manager of the Des Moines Western League Club to succeed Dick Breen, who resigned yesterday, according to word received her today.

LOCALS AFTER OPEN TITLE

Pressler, Dalberto and Smith Make Formidable Representation; Others to Enter Tourney

BY PAUL LOWRY

Skokie Country Club, Chicago, scene of the national open golf championship meeting, will entertain more professional golfers who call Southern California their home than any club which has staged the event in previous years.

Just why southern pros picked this particular year in which to exhibit their prowess to the effete easterners is a mystery. Probably the truth of the matter is that members of several of the more important and influential clubs hereabouts got together and donated the money to send their professionals.

That is the reason in the case of Ed Geyer of Hillcrest, Harry Pressler of Wilshire and Vic Dalberto of Los Angeles, C. C. Ernest Martin is being sent East by Bullock's. Mel Smith, young pro of the Pasadena Golf Club and protege of Eddie Loos and Jack Croke, it is understood, is paying his own expenses.

Three of these players—Pressler, Dalberto and Smith—are comers in every sense of the word. Dalberto and Smith are barely out of their teens and have been playing golf that would do justice to older players.

Geyer is an older player and a terrifically long driver, but has not had the playing experience this year that will carry him far in the open, which starts at Skokie on July 10. He has been busy with lessons. Martin is an old-timer and dangerous at all times.

Beside these bona fide resident players from the South, several wh omake these parts their home in the winter will tee off at Skokie—Eddie Loos, Jack Croke, Tom Stevens and Chick Fraser.

Spalding's annual golf guide for 1923 is hot off the press. It contains a complete summary of all of 1921's unusual happenings in the realm of golf, full accounts of all the championship meetings, the amateur championship list for 1922, the season's playing schedule and pictorial matter of interest to all golfers.

But the best feature of all is the detachable rule book, containing the revised rules which went into effect April 3 of this year, in the back of the book. It has perforated edges and can be torn out and folded up in vest pocket size, convenient for carrying either in a shirt pocket or a caddy bag.

AMERICAN NET STAR TRIUMPHS

Bunny Ryan Defeats Miss Harvey in Women's World Championships

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WIMBLEDON, July 1.—A most sensational game of tennis was furnished the spectators today when Gerald Patterson, the Australian expert, defeated A. R. F. Kingscote, of the British Davis Cup team, in the singles of the international grass-court championships today, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. The victory came after a terrific struggle, during which the Australian had to retire for a time on account of illness.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, earned the right to continue in the ladies' singles play by defeating Miss Harvey, England, 6-3, 6-3, the American not having to extend herself. Mrs. Peacock, England, also continues in the play, having won her match with Miss Holman, a country woman, 7-5, 6-0.

Play in the championship is now approaching the dramatic stage with the men's singles in the bracket of the last eight, among them Randolph Lycett, Australian, who defeated J. Brugnan, France, today, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3. Theodore M. Mavrogordato, England, and Patterson.

WRESTLE DRAW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 1—Ted Thye of Portland and Johnny Meyers of Chicago, claimants to the world's middleweight wrestling title, wrestled to a draw here last night.

NEW COURSE TO OPEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OCEANSIDE, July 1.—The formal opening of the new course of the Oceanside Golf Club, along the ocean front, above the city, and on the Santa Margarita ranch, Monday, is to be a notable event. The first ball is to be swatted by Jerome O'Neill, owner of the ranch, from whom a lease of the grounds for a nominal sum has been secured. Ed. Tufts, president of the Southern California Golf Club and other golf players are to participate in the exhibition games of the opening day.

A program of speech making, music by the municipal band and a parade are to be features of the celebration. The Oceanside Woman's club will serve lunch at the course.

The grounds were laid out by W. H. Tucker, Jr., of New York, an expert along those lines. It is the only course south of Santa Barbara located on the ocean front.

Dr. G. H. McFarland, of Hemet, sojourning in Oceanside, where he has bought property, is president of the club, with C. T. McKeehan, vice president of the Oceanside National Bank, secretary-treasurer. These two, with the following, comprise the board of directors: W. C. Hargreaves, B. C. Beers, H. C. Hargreaves, C. C. Labas and H. W. Lasky.

PARK ALMOST BURNS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VISALIA (Cal.) July 1.—Visalia's new $25,000 athletic park narrowly escaped burning today when a grass fire destroyed a nearby pump house.

REJUVENATION

Is Assured by the Goat Gland Treatment

When the body forces are low and the mental condition is flagging, life is on the decline. A person feels as though one foot were in the grave. How to overcome this exasperating state of waning strength is the hope of thousands.

To be rejuvenated, to be reanimated, to again enjoy bodily vigor and mental efficiency, is not impossible since the discovery of the goat gland treatment.

The interesting facts about the goat gland treatment are too numerous to mention, except to state that physicians and surgeons, who gave the treatment, were astonished by the results which far exceeded what they expected.

Rejuvenation, recuperation, the restoration of the physical functions, and the prolongation of life was all they imagined would result. What was their surprise to find a corresponding recovery from chronic disease, such as locomotor ataxia, asthma, chronic constipation, nervousness, high blood pressure and many other forms of disease.

Within a brief period after receiving the goat gland treatment, a person finds an elasticity of movement in the limbs, greater vigor, and clearer and brighter mental effects. It prevents bodily fatigue and promptly arrests premature old age.

Dr. Selleck may be consulted daily (except Sundays) from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at 418 Lankershim Hotel, Los Angeles California. The modern bloodless gland operation is of practically no inconvenience to the patient, absolutely is equal to the results from the older or cutting operation. For particulars consult with E. E. Selleck, Ph. B., M. D. Suite.

RADIO SETS

Time Payments
SPECIAL.

Receiver	1 Step Amp.
Phones	1 Det. Tube
A Battery	1 Amp Tube
B Battery	Aerial

$100.00
Open Till 9 p.m.
Keystone Radio Service Company
Manufacturers
180 South Broadway. 804858

Opportunity
used to be said to come but once in a lifetime, but the "Business Chance" Column of THE TIMES reveals new opportunities every day.

Bargain Month For Furniture
See Today's Times' Want-Ads

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Cosmopolite Women's National Association Convention, Ambassador.

Concert, Los Angeles City Band concert, Exposition Park, 2:30 p.m.

Concert, Westlake Park, Crater Los Angeles City Band, 7:30 p.m.

Picnic, Scottish Mutual Benefit Society, Rose Hill Park.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS

MOTION PICTURES:

Symphony, Broadway at 86th—Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy."

Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—Jack Pickford in "Bob Hampton of Placer."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—William Hart in "The Outlaw."

Tally's, 853 South Broadway—"Scrap-iron Gold."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"The Storm."

Rialto, Seventh and Grand—"Smouch of the South."

Alhambra, 216, between Seventh and Eighth—Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through."

Capitol, Eighth and Broadway—"Out of the Dust."

Chinese, Eighth and Main—Betty Compson in "Always the Woman."

Miller's, Main near Ninth—"I Am the Law."

Mason, opposite Westlake Park—Betty Compson and Tom Moore in "Across the Border."

Garden, 818 South Broadway—Lon Chaney in "The Trap."

Clune's, 526 South Broadway—Leah Baird in "When the Devil Drives."

STAGE:

Old San Gabriel Mission, San Gabriel—"The Mission Play."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"Bubbles."

Hilton's, 324 South Broadway—"In Walked Mary."

BURLESQUE:

Orpheum, 820 South Broadway—Singer's Midgets.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Ethel Clayton & Company.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Gay Day."

Lyric, Seventh and Broadway—"Girls from Joyland."

Empress, near Fourth—"Should a Wife Work?"

Princess, Sixth and Main—"The Date."

RADIO:

10 to 10:45 a.m.—Times, KHJ.

10:45 to 11:30 a.m.—Ambassy, KFI.

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Bible Institute, KGO.

to 4 p.m.—Times, KHJ (under 360 meters.)

to 5 p.m.—Harbor Boys, KJC.

to 8 p.m.—Times, KHJ (under 360 meters.)

to 9 p.m.—Bible Institute, KGO.

to 9 p.m.—Ambassy, KFI (360 meters.)

Engagement of Miss Danziger is Announced

Yesterday Mrs. Daisy Canfield Danziger announced the engagement of her debutante daughter, Miss Daisy Danziger, to Bruce Chapman, San Francisco broker. The former is a granddaughter of the late Charles Canfield, multi-millionaire oil operator, and has been prominent in Red Cross work. Although a date for the wedding was not announced, it is thought it will be celebrated in August.

ANGELENO CAPTURES AD MEN'S TROPHIES

C. R. Stuart, well-known Los Angeles advertising man captured three silver trophies at the San Diego convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Association, which closed its sessions Friday evening. Mr. Stuart won the Burroughs adding machine cup for the best exhibit of bank advertising—a display of copy for the Bank of Italy; a second cup was awarded Stuart for the best exhibit of bond advertising, and a third cup for the best individual exhibit of advertising at the convention. Mr. Stuart has also won leading prizes for bank advertising at four national conventions.

HUGE CHORUS TO SING AT LA JOLLA FROLIC

Six hundred voices will serenade the setting sun as the opening chorus of the second annual beach frolic at La Jolla, where scores of Angelenos are now spending their vacations.

The exact date of the frolic will be determined later, but preparations are already going forward among the grottoes of the La Jolla sea cliffs. Eighteen beach fires are to be built in the shape of a large crescent, and about each blaze will be gathered a group of frolicking vacationists. The management of the Blue Sea cottagettes is planning the event.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Fourth of July, Tuesday, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., we shall be open all day for men and women. Every Friday night also is for men and women from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Other days open for women from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Proficiency guaranteed every pupil no matter how nervous is the pupil; 98 per cent of the pupils swim in their first lesson. Practice and six lessons are sufficient to make you graceful and proficient. Elderly ladies should learn to swim and they will feel ten years younger in less than ten weeks. The Wilkinson College of Swimming, 1606 S. Flower st. Phone 21850. Write for folder.

The Kramer School of Dancing, 1800 South Figueroa street, announces special summer classes in ballroom dancing. Beginners, Wednesday evening, July 5, at 7; intermediate, Monday, July 10, at 8; advanced, Thursday at 8. Dancing assemblies every Wednesday and Saturday evenings under direction of Ernest E. Ryan.

$7.50 for solid ground Toric bifocal lenses, special price for one week. Kryptok and Ultex bifocal lenses at other favorable prices. Reading lenses in good frames at $2.50 up. Dr. McCleery, eyesight specialist, 539½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.) 17 years in Los Angeles.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing. Adults, beginners, Monday evening, July 10; advance class, Wednesday evening, July 12. Assembly dancing Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Flower street, corner 16th.

Better typewritten letters and better carbon copies can be obtained by using MultiKopy Carbon Paper and Star Brand Ribbons, sold by West Coast Stationery and Printing Company, 757 S. Spring.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 833 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 556108.

The Times Branch Office, 633 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 700. 10391

For mirrors, plate glass, table and dresser tops, phone Los Angeles Art Glass Company, 1733 S. Los Angeles st. South 6813.

Leather for art, trimming, bands, large assortment. Leather pillow covers, portieres. S. L. Co., Mfgs., 113 W. 9th st.

L. A. School of Lip-Reading for Deafened, 604 Story Bldg. Come to Wednesday class at 11 a.m. Miss Case.

Special July Rates. 3 Gym. 3 swimming lessons, $3.00, Y.W.C.A. Main 861. Come.

Blouses & Skirts

Compose a costume that may be varied as occasion demands

MYER SIEGEL & CO. have searched the leading style centers for the very newest and best in blouses and skirts. Just a suggestion of the selections is listed here!

Blouses

Radium Shirt, tucked collar and cuffs, colored tie (pictured right) $10.00
Imported Beaded Crepe de Chine Overblouses (pictured left) $18.50
Beaded Georgette Overblouses, begin $10.95
French Voile, trimmed with real laces $5.95
Georgette Overblouses, with real laces .. $9.75, $11.50

Skirts

White Flannel Wrap-around (pictured) $12.50
Silk and Wool Cashmere, embroidered (pictured at left,) priced $25.00
Fancy Cantons, white and colors $9.75
Novelty Woolens, white and colors $9.75
White Flannel, tailored pockets $9.50

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 Broadway

Feminine Apparel Exclusively

LOOT FOUND IN HOME OF GUARDSMAN

Karl Walters is Charged With Theft of Regimental Flags; Still is Seized

As the result of a search by deputy constables and National Guard officers of the house of Karl Walters, 5203 Rhode Island avenue, Hawthorne, yesterday, a complaint charging Walters, who is a guardsman in the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, with grand larceny of two silk regimental flags and other articles belonging to the State was issued.

The raid was made upon a search warrant containing an affidavit that there was reason to believe the articles were hidden in the place. When Deputy Constable Adams and McCullom, Lieut. Carl Linderberg, regimental military police officer of the regiment, and Capt. Thompson of the regiment searched the house, they reported finding, not only the two regimental flags, but a still, a barrel of mash and five gallons of liquor. The latter were turned over to prohibition enforcement officers.

Walters was lodged in the County Jail under $3000 bail and a complaint issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McClelland charging him with grand larceny of the flags, an ambulance seat, a vacuum cleaner, an army blanket, an army revolver and holster and two army swords and masks. Walters will be arraigned before Justice Follette on Monday.

Settlement in Philippines Marine Strike

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA (P. I.) July 1.—A twenty-four hour strike of the officers and crews of inter-island vessels which tied up approximately thirty vessels virtually was settled today when individual owners of the craft affected arranged new wage contracts, permitting the majority of schedules to be resumed. The men walked out following a decision by the marine officers' and marine engineers' association to refuse to accept a 20 per cent cut in wages effective today. Several vessels, due to sail yesterday from Manila in the inter-island trade were tied up. The strike did not affect ocean-going ships.

WATERMELON VALUES JUMP TWENTY FOLD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—Watermelons for which Georgia growers are glad to get from 3 to 7½ cents each are selling in the retail market here at 70 cents to $1.50, said a statement issued today by Herschell C. Jones, director of the State Department of Farms and Markets.

High freight rates, equally high cartage charges and bits taken in turn by four middlemen, take up the chance of profit.

CAPPER-TICHNER BILL HEARINGS START SOON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Hearings will be started July 11 by the Senate Agriculture Committee on the Capper-Tincher bill to supplement the Future Trading Act, portions of which were declared non-enforceable recently by the supreme court.

Proponents of the bill in the Senate plan to dispose of it by August 15, when the House reconvenes.

Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7

Usual set, none better, no matter how much you pay. Replacing your choice of best paste material (metal exception) guaranteed $7
10 years' experience.
AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.
Teeth as Low as $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set) $7.50
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Saders ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth treated $1.00
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
Crowns Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extraction when Cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE High-class, ETHICAL DENTAL office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
X-RAY PRICES:
Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposures (each) 50c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (15) $8
Perfect Fitting Guaranteed.
DR. FAIRFIELD Examination FREE
Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.
Hrs. 8:30 to 6; Sun. 9 to 12. Phone 61580.

DRAWS LIKE HOT FLAX-SEED POULTICE

HEALS SORES FROM BOTTOM UP.

Just like a flaxseed poultice, Allen's Ulcerine Salve draws out poisons from sores, boils and wounds and heals them from the bottom up.

Allen's Ulcerine Salve is the oldest in America, and since 1848 has been known as the only salve powerful enough to reach chronic ulcers and old sores of long standing. Because it draws out the poisons and heals from the bottom up it seldom leaves a scar.

At druggists or by mail, 65c; Book free. J. F. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, St. Paul, Minn.

Ira Davis, Avery Tex., writes: "I had a chronic sore on my foot for years and doctors said it would never heal without scraping the bone. One box of Allen's Ulcerine Salve drew out pieces of bone and lots of pus, and it healed up permanently."—[Advertisement.

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 508 E. Olive St., B-394, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—[Advertisement.

Watches Repaired

To add to our fast-growing list of satisfied customers, we will repair any American watch for ..... and guarantee its timekeeping for two years. We sell our materials at wholesale prices.

$1

Reingold 525 S. SPRING

AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS

PLAIN 904 FANCY 724

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

LEARN TO SWIM NOW

GUARANTEED BY AYVAD MFG. CO. HOBOKEN, N.J.

For Furniture See Today's Times' Want-Ads

Open the faucet The Ever Ready Does the Rest

EVER READY

Automatic Water Heaters

are especially adapted for flats, bungalow courts or any rental property—the give individual service and the first cost is the only cost to the property owner.

The Ever Ready is only 6 inches in diameter, finished in Ivory Enamel and is especially constructed to meet local requirements.

Fully Guaranteed—Easy Payments.

Office and Salesroom
1065 S. Broadway Pico 3831
EVER READY HEATER CO.

In California
The Garden Spot of the World

Where nature has provided a most wonderful combination of soil and sunshine to produce the choicest of FLOWERS. Few plants yield as large returns for the amount of money and care expended as

Dahlia Plants

This Collection is Made up of Exceptionally Satisfactory Varieties.
25% OFF PRICE AS LISTED HERE, OR
$5.00 For the Collection of 12 Plants

Amber Gold (cactus) golden buff, amber shadings .. $ .50 ea.
Billionaire (paeony) beautiful golden orange ..... 2.50 ea.
Billie Burke (decorative) soft yellow. Very choice . 1.50 ea.
Countess of Lonsdale (cactus) pleasing shade of salmon fawn ..... .25 ea.
Chief Seattle (paeony) a delicate light pink ..... .50 ea.
Dr. Tevis (decorative) copper combined with old gold .75 ea.
Golden West (cactus) a superb shade of salmon-yellow .35 ea.
Gen. Fred Funston (decorative) a deep wine ..... .25 ea.
Leo XIII (paeony) large, pure yellow blooms ..... .50 ea.
Lawine (cactus) white with blush suffusion..... .25 ea.
Mrs. Jessie Seal (paeony) old rose, gold shadings .. 1.00 ea.
Mrs. S. B. Holmes (cactus) dark crimson ..... .50 ea.

If Wanted by Mail, add 20c per dozen extra.

COSMOS—in Assorted Colors

These beautiful autumn-blooming plants produce thousands of artistic flowers in white, pink and crimson shades, furnishing an abundance of autumn flowers.

Strong Plants in Two-inch Pots.
75c PER DOZEN—$5.00 PER HUNDRED
If wanted by mail add 10c per dozen extra.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
ONLY ONE STORE—1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Wilshire 1800 Thrifty, Superior Plants 557020

THE WEATHER

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 1.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 73 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 69 per cent; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Local showers occurred yesterday at many stations in Tennessee, the lake region, the Mississippi Valley, the Gulf coast, and in Montana, South Dakota, Colorado and Utah. The rainfall was generally light. New Orleans reported the heaviest fall. It was somewhat cooler yesterday morning in the Upper Mississippi Valley, but the temperature rose a little in Montana, Idaho and Northern Utah. In Southern California fair, moderately cool weather prevailed Friday, and it was cloudy or foggy at most stations from the sea to the mountains yesterday morning. Mt. Wilson reported fog of fog at 1200 feet above sea level. Fair weather with moderate temperature will continue in this vicinity today, with fog or clouds in the early morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, July 2: Sun rises 4:45 a.m., sets 7:36 p.m. Moon rises 12:07 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, July 2: High tides, 4:22 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.; low tides, 9:30 a.m. and 11.17 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	105	69
Los Angeles Harbor	75	58
Mt. Wilson	85	60
Newport Harbor	71	58
Pasadena	93	64
Pomona	97	54
Redlands	95	54
Riverside	96	58
San Bernardino	99	58
Santa Ana	89	59

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; gentle westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except foggy in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; gentle westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; continued warm; light northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 1. — Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) July 1. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 22.4 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	92	70	North Head	62	52
Boise	94	54	Oklahoma	92	70
Boston	84	68	Phoenix	106	76
Buffalo	76	64	Pittsburg	83	64
Chicago	74	62	Portland, Or.	82	52
Denver	94	62	Rapid City	94	58
Des Moines	72	60	Red Bluff	106	72
Dodge City	92	70	Roseburg	92	52
El Paso	102	72	Roswell	96	62
Eureka	62	52	St. Louis	92	70
Flagstaff	92	52	Minneapolis	78	56
Fresno	102	62	St. Paul	76	58
Galveston	90	76	Sacramento	106	60
Havre	82	52	Salt Lake City	92	62
Helena	78	50	San Diego	72	62
Juneau	64	48	San Francisco	68	54
Kansas City	94	68	S. Lake Obispo	78	52
Knoxville	88	72	Seattle	70	52
Los Angeles	75	58	Tacoma	70	52
Memphis	94	72	Tamera	90	74
Modena	90	48	Tonopah	92	62
Medford	114	74	Walla Walla	94	58
Minnedosa	80	46	Washington	94	70
Nevada	114	74	Winnemucca	96	52
New Orleans	94	74	Winslow	102	62
New York	78	66	Yuma	106	82

Girl Betrays Murderer of Herr Rathenau

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, July 1.—Cherches la femme has been vindicated again. The big question Germany has been asking, how did the police get on the track of the murderers of Foreign Minister Rathenau, is answered by the Tribune.

Because Fischer, one of the assassins, got drunk after the crime and did not keep an appointment with his girl who betrayed him. This evidence was verified by the police who have Fischer's note saying: "I will meet you tonight at 5 o'clock at Luna Park, get me?" Fischer's girl waited for two hours while in the meanwhile the murderer was getting drunk. Angered the girl next morning went to the police, who told them of her suspicions.

JOHN D. HAS GREAT TIME AT CIRCUS

OIL KING HAS FRONT SEAT WITH CHILDREN, DISPENSES MANY DIMES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TARRYTOWN (N. Y.) July 1.—John D. Rockefeller renewed his youth today when he sat under a circus tent this afternoon at Pocantico Hill, and watched a special performance brought up from Luna Park and given through the courtesy of Baron Collier, a neighbor of Mr. Rockefeller, for the benefit of the new community church.

Rockefeller sat in the front row surrounded by children, but no one enjoyed the antics of the clowns or the acts of the dogs and the monkeys or the juggler more than he.

At the close of the performance Rockefeller went over to one of the performers. Reaching into his pocket, he pulled out a handfull of new dimes and said:

"Here's one for your dear wife and one for you. Have any children?"

"Two," the man replied, and Rockefeller laid down two dimes on his palm.

"Father and mother living?"

The man nodded his head and two more dimes were forthcoming.

This attracted a crowd and before Rockefeller was through he had given out $20 worth of dimes to every member of the troupe and the band.

Fortunately for his dime account, all of them didn't have Roosevelt families.

COMMISSION HALTS FREIGHT REDUCTIONS

CUTS ANNOUNCED BY WATER ROUTE ARE TO BE INVESTIGATED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Various reductions in commodity freight rates from New York City by way of steamship lines operated by the Southern Pacific Railway to Arizona, Mexico and New Mexico, which the carriers proposed to put into effect July 1, were suspended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission until October 29.

The rail and water carriers which made the cut attempted to put commodities concerned into the territory named from New York at exactly the same charges which are now in effect from Chicago territory to the same points over all rail. The effect would have been to make the rate on agricultural implements from the New York piers $2.665 a hundred pounds, instead of $3.085. The commission assigned no reason for halting the reduction, but will institute an investigation.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALEXANDER—SLAGLE. Arthur H. Alexander, 52; Eleanor Slagle, 22.

BANDY—WAGBERG. Scott Bandy, 27; Frances Wagberg, 19.

BAXTER—COX. William H. Baxter, 28; Marion Cox, 18.

BERGOM—AVERRE. Henry Bonhom, 30; Elenor Ave Averre, 24.

BERCAW—BOYD. Alvin W. Bercaw, 20; Alice M. Boyd, 18.

CAMPBELL—BUSHEN. Donald M. Campbell, 25; Bertha M. Bushen, 20.

CLAWSON — ANDREWS. Jack A. Clawson, 22; Rachel Andrews, 20.

COE—JACOBS. Harry C. Coe, 21; Ruth Jacobs, 23.

DALE—FERRIER. William F. Dale, 29; Elizabeth J. Ferrier, 22.

DE LEON—STEVENS. Robert De Leon, 24; Charlotte M. Stevens, 24.

DEL RIO—VILLAFUERTE. Ismael Del Rio, 25, Concepcion Villafuerte, 20.

FAIRES—PETERSON. Newton K. Faires, 22; E. Maline Peterson, 20.

FLEMING — BERNKE. Tillmon Fleming, 29; Helen Bernke, 19.

FRANCIS—SULLIVAN. Frederick C. Francis, 21; Juanita Sullivan, 21.

HUMPHREYS—GOMES. George D. Humphreys, 22; Josephine Gomes, 18.

KEEGAN—BUECHLER. Mathew J. Keegan, 39; Mathilde C. Buechler, 20.

KUHNS—ERING. Eli C. Kuhns, 20; Katherine Ering, 19.

LEE — LEE. Robert R. Lee, 27; Carrie M. Lee, 27.

LEVKOVITCH—UTKIN. Constantine Levkovitch, 26; Lidia Utkin, 24.

LITTLE—REDLUND. James Little, 45; Ruby J. Redlund, 45.

MANNING—PHELPS. Eugene Manning, 23; Gertrude J. Phelps, 22.

MARTIN—SMITH. Alvin E. Martin, 44; Winifred G. Smith, 37.

MASETTI — CORNELIUS. Fred A. Masetti, 25; Mary Cornelius, 20.

McCLISH—BERNALD. Trinidad L. McClish, 28; Angeline Bernald, 18.

MONTES—OLGIN. James Montes, 21; Soledad M. Olgin, 19.

REYES—LEBORICO. Salomar Reyes, 25; Josefa Leborico, 16.

ROMERO—VILLANUEVA. Sam Romero, 29; Maria C. Villanueva, 18.

RUBEL—NELSON. G. Kenneth Rubel, 21; Helen T. Nelson, 20.

SALAS — PHILLIPS. Ciro Salas, 29; Frances Phillips, 19.

SCHELMERHORN — BULIN. Charles Schoonerhorn, 20; Anna F. Bulin, 20.

SIRILLO—BERGANTE. Louis Sirillo, 20; Ida Bergante, 22.

SIVESTER—CRAVEN. Frederick H. Sivester, 23; Grace L. Craven, 18.

SMITH—MILLER. Warren W. Smith, 19; Mildred C. Miller, 17.

STONE — SMITH. James H. Stone, 45; Emma Smith, 39.

SYMONS — SCRUGGS. Arthur W. Symons, 27; Pauline Scruggs, 27.

TELLEZ—GRIJALVA. Francisco Tellez, 30; Angela Grijalva, 22.

THOMPSON — PAXTON. Angelo Thompson, 25; Blanche Paxton, 20.

TINKEN — MAXWELL. Gilbert H. Tinken, 37; Margaret B. Maxwell, 26.

TINKER — HAWKINS. Fay Tinker, 25; Walta Hawkins, 20.

VENNE—ROBERTS. Peter A. Venne, 41; Bernice M. Roberts, 29.

VITELLI — BENNETT. Ralph A. Vitelli, 22; Gladys Bennett, 19.

WEST—JUDKIN. William West, Jr., 22; Evelyn Judkin, 21.

WILKINSON — HINDS. Clifford Wilkinson, 20; Eva M. Hinds, 18.

WILSON — GRAHAM. Paul O. Wilson, 28; Rose Graham, 20.

YATES—VEYETTE. Jewell J. Yates, 29; Clara M. Veyette, 23.

ZINN — JORDAN. Ralph W. Zinn, 21; Cynthia Jordan, 21.

ZAPOTOCKY—DOWNY. Joseph J. Zapotocky, 27; Jennie Downy, 25.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CAPPLESBERRY. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, 1335 West Thirty-sixth street, June 22.

CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Boy, 2302 West Thirty-eighth street, June 24.

FUN. Mr. and Mrs. Wong, Daughter, 215 Rose street, June 27.

HERIVAL. Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Daughter, 2126 West Thirtieth street, June 29.

JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert, Boy, 1476 West Thirty-sixth street, June 28.

McDONALD. Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, June 28.

MEYERS. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney, Boy, 208 West Thirty-seventh street, June 24.

PETERMANN. Mr. and Mrs. Philip, Boy, 255 West Forty-third street, June 27.

ROSEMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, 5821 York Boulevard, June 26.

SAUDE. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, Rice's Maternity Home, June 28.

SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy, French Hospital, June 18.

TEEL. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, 1227 West Sixtieth Place, June 28.

TRUELSEN. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, June 26.

WARNERMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Max, Daughter, 234 North Cummings street, June 27.

WILLIS. Mr. and Mrs. Hal, Daughter, 2012 North Vermont avenue, June 19.

WILSON. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy, Daughter, 587 Glendale Boulevard, June 21.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

APPLETON. Florence against Ernest.
BRIDWELL. Marguerite against W. R.
BURRITT. Helen against Frank.
D'ALERIA. Kate against Armand.
KRESS. Florence against L. L.
THOMPSON. Frank against Marie.
WINBURN. Oscar E. against Minnie.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

AMOR. Minnie from Clarence.
BEIFUS. Frank from Pearl.
BOOSER. Ella from James.
BOX. Pearl from Harvey.
CHAPMAN. Digdice from Pearl.
DE VALLIERE. Marie from Bella.
GOODRICH. Dorothy from Benjamin.
LANCASTER. Lewis from Beatrice.
LERCHER. Bernice from John.
LEWIS. Ella from Clarence.
MOIR. Constance from Duncan.
MORGAN. Rose from Robert.
MULLEN. Jr. Edna from John.
SMITH. Jennie from James.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday in the office of Charles N. Williams, clerk of the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Bruno W. Broderson, Germany, 300 Mt. Washington Drive, July 23, 1900.
Niels Hansen, Denmark, 783 Sunset avenue, Pasadena, June 5, 1906.
John Hansen, Denmark, 1057 Montana avenue, Pasadena, April 18, 1892.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ABLERS, Anna. Los Angeles	59	June 28
CONKLING, Rachael. Los Angeles	91	June 30
CREANY, Kathleen. Los Angeles	9	June 30
DANIELS, Dolly. Los Angeles	25	June 29
DRAPER, Herman. Los Angeles	9	June 28
EVANS, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	73	June 28
GIVENS, Adelia. Los Angeles	68	June 29
HAMILTON, William. Los Angeles	84	June 27
HOLLISTER, Mamie. Los Angeles	63	June 29
KUTTLER, Amelia. Los Angeles	70	June 29
McKENZIE, Mabel. Los Angeles	39	June 28
MITCHELL, Frank. Los Angeles	27	June 28
MULTER, Leland. Los Angeles	24	June 28
PETRIE, John. Los Angeles	1	June 29
SCHUSTER, Julius. Los Angeles	65	June 27
SCOTT, Caroline. Los Angeles	82	June 30
SHANAHAN, Dan. Los Angeles	70	June 26
SNELL, Edward. Los Angeles	49	June 29

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

ADAMS. June 30, 1922, Margaret Adams, aged 15 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Adams, loving sister of Arthur and Lillian M. Adams.
Services Monday, July 3, at 10:30 a.m., from parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4254 Moneta avenue. Friends invited.

BAIMA. July 1, John Baima.
Remains at chapel of Codeau & Martinoni, 827 South Figueroa street.

BROWN. June 29, Samuel E. Brown.
Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m.

BRUNHABER. June 30, 1922, John Brunhaber, aged 75 years.
Remains at The White Company, 664 West Washington street.

CHIO. In this city, July 1, 1922, Benjamin N. Chio, aged 37 years, beloved husband of Mamie L. Chio.
Remains at the parlors of Booth & Bernson Co., 1147 South Flower street.

CLAUSER. July 1, Grant Clauser.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

CLEMO. At Montebello, Cal., Mrs. Amada Clemo, aged 59 years, beloved wife of William G. Clemo and mother of Mrs. Mary Delgadillo, Mrs. A. Krebs, Miss Carrie, Gilbert and Charles Clemo of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday, July 3, at 10:30 a.m., from the Presbyterian Church, 1059 Macy street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CREANY. June 30, at 1411 Fedora street, Kathleen, beloved child of Mr. and Mrs. William Creany, aged 9 years.
Funeral Monday, July 3, at 2:30 p.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

DEXTER. At Monrovia, July 1, Caroline K. Dexter, mother of Yetta D. Ansen and Emma D. Baker of 118 East White Oak avenue.
Funeral notice tomorrow.

DORAN. June 29, Jane Doran.
Funeral Monday, July 3, at 8 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1621 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

ELLIOTT. Mildred Jane Elliott, beloved wife of Judge C. J. Elliott of Oxnard.
Funeral services today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Brownlee Funeral Home, 1240 South Flower street.

EVANS. June 29, Elizabeth M. Evans.
Shipment today by Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, Crookston, Minn.

GILHAM. At 5151 Navarre street, Loretto Alenne Gilham, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Gilham.
Remains at parlors of E. K. Overholtzer-Sens Co., 1230 South Grand.

GREEN. July 1, Mrs. Harriett C. Green.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

GRINDLE. June 30, William Grindle, aged 65 years.
Remains at 2153 Echo Park avenue. Funeral at 2 p.m. Monday from home. Friends invited.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

HAGEN. At 1237 West Thirty-third [illegible], Ernest Hagen.
Remains at Flores Brothers' Flower store. Notice of funeral later.

HALL. In this city, July 1, 1922, [illegible] aged 1 month and 5 days, beloved child of J. S. and Helen Hall.
Remains at the parlors of [illegible] son Co., 1147 South Flower street.

HAUGH. At his late residence, 1911 Kingsley avenue, Glendale, Harry K. Haugh, husband of Cora A. Haugh, aged [illegible] years.
Remains will lie in state at the above viewed by his friends at 1 p.m. Tuesday, 13 o'clock noon Monday at R. [illegible] mortuary, 915 West Washington street. Interment will be held at [illegible] R. White, director.

KELSEY. June 30, at 2642 Chesterfield [illegible] Mrs. Annie E. Kelsey, [illegible] Kelsey, 624 mother of [illegible] Charles C. and Roy A. Kelsey.
Private funeral services will be held today, July 2, at 3 p.m., from [illegible]

KRONQVIST. July 1, Mrs. Mary [illegible] Remains at the parlors of [illegible] Notice of funeral later.

LESTER. June 30, at 6260 Chesley [illegible] Margaret Lester.
Remains at Flower Hillside Mortuary, Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

LITTELL. At 1050 Cincinnati street, M. Littell, aged 75 years.
Remains at C. S. Younger's chapel. Notice of funeral later.

LOGAN. July 1, Grant Sherman Logan.
Remains at the parlors of [illegible] Notice of funeral later.

McGARRY. July 1, Dr. John Alexander McGarry, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Kirtz McGarry, loving father of Mrs. Margaret and John Philbert McGarry, loving brother of Sandford McGarry, Mary T. and Anna M. McGarry.
Funeral from his late home, 1000 Washington street, Monday, July 3, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's at 9 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. Colonial, directors.

MIDDLESWORTH. Services for William Howworth, beloved husband of [illegible] worth, will be held Monday, July 3, at 2 p.m., from Hoppe Mortuary, 843 [illegible]. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery.

MILLER. In Highland Park, William [illegible] beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Miller.
Remains at the Crowe funeral [illegible] tion of funeral later.

NELSON. At 6060 Melrose, June 30, [illegible] Nelson.
Funeral services will be held [illegible] July 3, at 2 p.m., from Flores Brothers' chapel, 810 South Flower street.

PAXTON. At 2642 Olive street, July 1, 1922, Laura A. Paxton, beloved mother of Anna E. Paxton.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Booth & Berryman Co., 1147 South Flower street, Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale.

SHOLA. June 30, Mary Sovia Shola, [illegible] years.
Remains at Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., 1144 South Flower street.

SISTER FRANCES. June 30, Sister Frances. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 9 a.m., from

Editorial Section.
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 8 Pages.
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1922. POPULATION

POLITICAL BEE STINGS WOMEN

Women Candidates Are Active Workers

They Being Considered as Party Representatives

Democratic League Again Returns to Life

BY MYRA NYE

All sorts of millinery is being tossed into the political ring in the balmy early summer of 1922, with the G. O. P. members of the weaker sex contributing most of the head gear for the voters' consideration.

For the last three months scarcely a week has passed that there has not appeared a Republican woman as a new aspirant for governmental honors.

Mrs. Dora Stearns, ex-president of the Woman's City Club, has been the most consistent worker. Monday she organized her committee in the Seventy-second Assembly District, where she resides. Georgia Bullock, an attorney-at-law, has been prominently mentioned as an Assembly candidate. At the meeting of the Business Women's Republican Study Club Monday evening she said in reply to a question as to her candidacy: "I have lost interest to some extent, but those who have asked me to run are working for me with enthusiasm and I suppose my name still stands as a candidate."

Ida Falconer, another lawyer—and by the way these women lawyers ask that no title be put before their names—was talked of definitely as another candidate for the State Assembly until two weeks ago, but now it is stated she has withdrawn upon advice of Kemper B. Campbell.

NOT YET DECIDED

When interviewed as to her candidacy, Dr. Jessie A. Russell said that she had not decided as yet. She said many of her friends wished her to run for Congress from the Ninth District or for the U. S. Senate. She resides in the Sixty-first Assembly district.

Mrs. Emma Swindell, well-known club woman and a worker

(Continued on Second Page)

CHARLES C. MOORE FOR SENATOR; A "CLOSE-UP"

Engineer, Farmer, Stockman, Fruit Grower, Unpaid Public Servant, Patriot, "Square-Shooter"

BY THE WATCHMAN

As a candidate for United States Senator from California, Charles C. Moore of San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Los Angeles and Sacramento offers a strikingly new political outlook to the voters of the State. For one thing he is not a lawyer and for another he has served in numerous public capacities with distinguished success and yet has not become a politician and has never sought political recognition.

Even now, as the Republican candidate for Senator, his candidacy directly represents the aspirations of the Republican party in California, root and branch, and

is a result of his qualifications rather than his ambitions.

He has been markedly successful in his profession as an engineer and is so much a farmer that he talks crops, soils, irrigation and cultivation only as one who can talk who understands and loves the soil. Don't harbor the impression that farming with him is a hobby or merely a diversion; George Washington was a great statesman and a great soldier, but he made farming a paying business.

If Mr. Moore were not a great engineer, if he had failed as one of the principal olive growers of the State, if his dairying and stock interests had proven unprofitable, or his identification with Southern California orange and lemon enterprises had resulted to his disadvantage, he still would be a successful California farmer whose chief contentment hinges more or less on his belief in the infallibility of a combination of California sunshine, California water and California soil.

IN PUBLIC INTEREST

The story of his life is that of any able American who has risen through intelligence, industry and integrity, with the further explanation that instead of devoting his exceptional talents for the exclusive benefit of himself and his family or his business associates, he has given generously—lavishly—of his time and energy to pub-

(Continued on Second Page)

For the Republican Nomination

Charles Cadwell Moore

Upper, Mr. Moore, California engineer, business man, farmer and civic leader, Republican candidate for United States Senator, preparing his campaign platform at his Santa Cruz ranch; left, he is a successful farmer and orchardist and is a specialist on crops; center the candidate; right, Mr. Moore maintains an experimental stock farm and has done much to encourage the breeding of dairy and beef cattle.

PLAN TO SAVE OLD MISSION

San Fernando Arranges for Celebration

Barbecue, Spanish Dances to be Features

Pioneers Will Appear in Old Costumes

Proceeds of the celebration planned for July 4 at the San Fernando Mission will go into the fund being raised for the preservation of the old mission.

For many weeks the San Fernando Mission restoration committee, aided by scores of the residents of the San Fernando Valley, has been busy planning a unique celebration.

Pioneers of the valley will attend the celebration attired in costumes of the early California period. Thus the atmosphere of the olden days of the founding of the missions will be carried out.

SPANISH DANCERS

There will be Spanish dancers, pretty daughters of early California families, led by Miss Isabel Villegas, daughter of one of the first families of the San Fernando Valley. Spanish dons will be there, together with stage coach drivers.

The celebration will start at 11 o'clock with the dedication of the 200-year-old fountain, which was recently moved from a field across from the mission to the new Brand Mission Park, which was donated by L. C. Brand to the city.

Mr. Brand will fly in an airplane from his home to the grounds to officially present the fountain to the city.

WILL PRESENT FOUNTAIN

The first portion of the program will be given over to the raising of the American flag and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Brand will then present the fountain and it will be accepted by a member of the city's official family. The unveiling of the bronze tablet commemorating the gift will follow. The water will be turned into the fountain and Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, will deliver the principal address. From noon until 2 o'clock a barbecue will be held.

During the afternoon program there will be Spanish dances, music by Spanish orchestras and Indian dances.

One of the afternoon and evening features will be an open-air dance. Fireworks will be in order at the close of the evening performance.

IF AMBITION NEEDS SPUR, HERE'S SURE INCENTIVE

Extra Vote Offer Will Help Some One to Earn Fine Home; List of Candidates Being Compiled

WARNING!

It has come to the attention of The Times that a rival newspaper is sending its representatives to call on candidates in The Times $70,000 campaign, in an effort to discourage them from participating. The Times announced its campaign as a measure to increase its circulation, and the obvious motive of the rival newspaper is to prevent it.

Candidates living outside of Los Angeles who are thus annoyed, are requested to notify the local Times agent at once. Los Angeles candidates should communicate promptly with the Campaign Manager, so that these imposters may be punished.

Not yet!

In spite of efforts of a large force of clerks in the campaign office, the publication of names of candidates in The Times $70,000 prize campaign will not be possible for several days.

All candidates are eager to see the list of entrants. They want to know the names of those with whom they are competing in their own district, and they want their friends to know they are in the race. The campaign department is also eager to let the public have this information, but the heavy increase in nominations following the announcement that names would soon be published has made the work of classification difficult. Until all the names now on file can be correctly listed it has been deemed wise to delay publication.

EARNEST EFFORT MADE

Candidates may be assured, however, that an earnest effort is being made to finish compiling the list, and as soon as it is completed, which it is hoped will be at an early date, publication will follow.

Today is the official announcement of the 75,000 extra-vote offer—the biggest special balloting opportunity of the entire campaign. This special offer, which lasts only until Wednesday, July 26, means that for every $30 club of new subscriptions turned in on or before that time, 75,000 extra votes will be given.

The campaign may now be said to be just starting. It is to be expected that from territory outside of Los Angeles, especially in towns which are not represented, or have only one or two candidates, many new nominations will come to the campaign office this week. The widespread interest that is being shown in The Times tremendous gift enterprise leads to the belief that every town and hamlet in the territory where this newspaper circulates will be represented. Favorite sons and daughters may look forward to many votes when the civic pride of the home town injects itself into the race for honor and reward.

EASY TO WIN

The large number of nominations that has been received indicates that the votes will be widely scattered and evenly divided, making it easier to win than if only a few were entered. Nominations are particularly heavy in the outside divisions, though on the whole, every district has about equal representation. Subscription books and printed matter have been sent to every candidate, and the campaign department expects to hear from each candidate within a few days.

The activity shown in all the districts may be accounted for by the fact that the prizes will be awarded that each district and each division is certain to share in the distribution.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

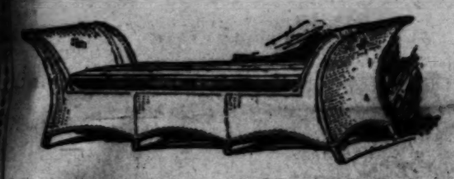
The $10,500 house and the $8000 bungalow, which constitute the capital prizes, will be awarded to the two candidates, regardless of district or division, who amass the highest total of votes during the campaign. The house will be erected in Wilshire Crest, and the bungalow in West Hollywood Tract. Both of these beautiful homes will be modern, well equipped with built-in features, automatic heating system—in fact all that is necessary to make them desirable, and the winning candidates will be the two most envied people in the campaign when the final vote counting is over.

It is pointed out that the first prizes can be won by candidates either in Los Angeles or any of the outside towns.

FINE CARS AS PRIZES

The second highest candidate in point of votes will receive the $8000 bungalow, the third highest the $4200 Lincoln. This splendid car, together with the seven other grand prize cars—$3695 Marmon, $2775 National, $2600 Stearns-Knight, $2535 Paige, $2425 Lexington Thoroughbred, $2185 Kissel, and the $1985 Oldsmobile—will be awarded in the order mentioned to the eight highest candi-

(Continued on Second Page)



Not just read furniture, but REEDCRAFT—there lies the difference! Every REEDCRAFT piece conforms to an artist's ideal of form and outline. Hand-made throughout—the pride of deft artisans, built into the finest of selected materials, REEDCRAFT harmonizes with its surroundings. It blends with equal grace in living-room, solarium or dining-room—in dainty boudoir or cheery breakfast-room.

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THE REEDCRAFT CO.

CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM LAW FEARED BY REDS

Unable to Dominate Labor in California, Radicals Make Attack on Capital

Denouncing the "barbarous capitalism" of the United States and indicating that this "barbarism" is at its worst in California, the Paris Daily l'Humanite is quoted as having recently published a letter from Romain Rolland, author of "Jean Christophe," in which he refers to this State as:

"Medieval, California, land of orange groves and jails."

Rolland's story of industrial conditions here has been issued in pamphlet form by the Reds of Europe, and is being given wide distribution by the General Defense Committee in Chicago. The writer evidently bases his complaint upon the large number of convictions which has been secured here during the last two years under the criminal syndicalism law.

HITS "MONEY KINGS"

He says among other things that "Laborers in California risk imprisonment and death for the crime of carrying in their pockets membership cards in the Industrial Workers of the World."

Pacific Coast "money kings" are accused of perjury, bearing false witness, and cruelty to prisoners, in this booklet of Red literature, which is now flooding two continents, according to the Chicago Daily News.

While much of this bitterness arises from the fact that the Wobblies have been unable to dominate the labor situation in this State, Americanization agents think that it is largely the result of criminal syndicalism law enforcement.

California was one of the first, if not the first, State, to enact a criminal syndicalism law. This is rather an elastic measure, covering the preparation, publication, sale, distribution or advocacy of literature, which is destructive in its tendency; which advocates the overthrow of the present form of government in this country. Since California enacted this law, a few years ago, seventeen other States, it is reported, have placed similar laws upon their statute books.

RIOTS RECALLED

Rolland's reference to this State as the land of orange groves and jails recalls the orange-grove riots in the San Dimas district during the winter of 1919, when I.W.W., who had failed in repeated attempts to organize the Mexican orange pickers of this county, started a series of riots by riding up and down the highways and firing shotguns into the orange groves.

As a result of the criminal

(Continued on Second Page)

PRIZE OF BRIQUETS SURPRISE

Citrus Company Foreman is Winner of Contest Staged by Vance

Ten tons of briquets delivered at the home of Roy Deppish foreman of the College Heights Citrus Company at Claremont yesterday, came as a surprise to the man who was declared a winner in the novel contest staged by Champ S. Vance, vice-president of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. When the question of lighting the carbon briquets to be burned in the Vance orchard heater was first broached, Vance offered ten tons of briquets to the man who should solve the question of quick ignition.

Deppish, after a number of experiments, declared he had found a process which would light the briquets instantaneously. Shavings soaked in distillate and pressed into a compact package turned the trick. These oil-soaked shavings placed in the heater proved that the briquets can be lighted fast enough to satisfy the most exacting orchardist.

AWARDS IN WAD CONTEST

Following are the winners in The Times contest for the week ending Thursday for the best local comic strip centering about the adventures of the Wad family:

First prize, $10—Bruce Russell, 2116 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5—Mrs. L. H. Dustin, 316 Parke street, Pasadena.

Prizes of $2 each in addition to the above have been awarded for available ideas to the following: North Young, 854 South Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles; Paul A. Walker, 622 San Gabriel street, Azusa, and Frederica White, 1120 Coronado Terrace, Los Angeles.

Summer Course in Woodwork on Curriculum

The summer session of the University of California, Southern Branch, will offer a teacher training course in manual training under the direction of Mr. Charles A. Kunou, supervisor of elementary manual training of the Los Angeles public schools. Some difficulty has been experienced in finding teachers properly fitted to give instruction in the finishing of woods and metals, and to meet this need the vocational education department of the university is providing the course.

The course is entitled "The Principles of Art and Design for Teachers of Mechanic Arts," and includes a brief survey of the field of the work of manual training besides laboratory instruction in the use of paints, stains, varnish and shellac. This course is one of several offered which will be of interest to teachers of vocational education and manual training.

High Schools to Reopen for Summer Term

After being closed for only ten days, Los Angeles and Polytechnic High schools will reopen July 10 for a six weeks' summer session. Several grammar grade schools will also be kept open, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The largest enrollment in the history of Los Angeles summer schools is expected this year, for almost all the regular subjects are to be offered. Hundreds of students who are trying to finish the prescribed four-year course in less than that time are planning to take advantage of this opportunity. The teaching staff will include members of the regular faculty, as well as private school instructors.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Pre-Inventory
SALE

HANAN SHOES
for Men and Women Reduced to
$12.85 and $14.85
Values to $18.50

All HANAN Shoes for Men and Women are in this sale at drastic reductions. New goods and this season's latest styles in Men's High and Low Shoes and High Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps for Women.

All broken lines and samples included at $12.85

Regal Shoes for Men and Women, reduced to $6.80

Hanan Shoes — Regal Shoes only at
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Best Footwear
Store of—
749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY

Closed All Day Tuesday, July 4th

"Store Closes at 1 p.m. Saturdays during July and August. Tuesday, July 4th, store closed all day"

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AMPICO
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Music

a piano is capable of producing —played by the greatest pianists in the world.

The Ampico May Be Had in the Chickering and Marshall & Wendell Pianos, Both Grand and Upright Models.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
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MOORE WORTHY STATE CITIZEN

Engineer, Farmer, Stockman is Square Shooter

Senatorial Candidate Has Worthy Record

Offers Striking Political Outlook for Voters

(Continued from First Page)

the service. The only time in his life that Mr. Moore has been forced to give up, even temporarily, his business affairs and civic activities followed his exacting and never-ending labor as head of the organization that made San Francisco's Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915 one of the greatest ever held.

A scrutiny of the record of his business achievements, of his renown as an engineer and of his work in behalf of California, might lead to a faulty estimate of his character, for great success in such things has been known ordinarily to take away many of the human qualities—much of the capacity for enjoying the simpler things—from the spiritual composition of the "successful man."

Not so with "Charley Moore." Nowhere will you find a quicker, kindlier smile, a firmer handclasp, a more affable personality, a deeper interest in everyday affairs. His friendliness is sincere and not politic.

Every so often a clever politician comes along with a magnetic personality and a large gift for stirring up emotional enthusiasm, but this type has no real friends, takes no real part in the lives of those about him and has the single purpose of using others to further his own selfish fortunes.

The friends of Moore, those who have known him since his boyhood when he attended the little mountain school in Santa Cruz, those who have known him through the years in all phases of his career—engineers, farmers, stockmen, the workers whom he has employed or served, business men, neighbors—form an affection for him that testifies stronger than anything else could to the genuineness of his own affection and friendship. His motives are not political and his methods are not political.

MOORE AND JOHNSON

Mr. Moore, as an opponent of Hiram Johnson, offers the voters of California an opportunity to choose between the Senator and a man temperamentally exactly the opposite of Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Moore has an independent mind as compared with the somewhat pyrotechnic mentality which Mr. Johnson's present supporters term "unfettered." Mr. Moore is inclined to receive a suggestion and "turn it over" in his mind before reaching a conclusion, whereas Mr. Johnson is more prone to snap judgment. Mr. Moore, the engineer, is temperamentally constructive not only in the projects that he builds, but in the public matters and policies that he espouses, while, on the contrary, the outstanding impression created by Mr. Johnson is that he is a man whose principal if not single genius lies in an ability for picturesque invective and denunciation.

After all, however, it is difficult to compare the characters of the two men, as a shrewd, egoistic and ambitious politician and a thoughtful, frank, productive and public-spirited citizen are not comparable.

Analyzing the bulk of support so far accorded to each supplies some enlightment as to their relative public value. For Mr. Johnson, the analyst will find, first, men and women who are holding jobs at public expense and by appointment from Mr. Johnson; men and women who are being paid for professional political service; men and women who have received political favors or who expect to receive favors; the discontented or the malcontents who find in Mr. Johnson a tongue and a voice for their grievances; a much smaller group who followed Mr. Johnson in former political matters and who have not yet come to that stage, reached by tens of thousands of his former most active adherents, where they are ready to repudiate and oppose him.

For Mr. Moore, as shown by the spontaneous rallying to his support by Republicans in the north, in the south and in the center of California—Republicans of all shades of opinion—it is easily discoverable that he is a real party candidate uncontrolled by partisan factions and singularly free from any association whatsoever with a political machine. The thousands of men and women now working of men and women now working industriously in his behalf are all supporters of Moore, but among them is literally the flower of the former Progressive strength which formed the foundation for Johnson's political success.

THEIR ENEMIES: WHO?

Sometimes a man's character stands forth not only by reason of the friends he has, but by the enemies he makes. By far the largest portion of Mr. Johnson's enemies are those who have always regarded him as a dangerous demagogue or—and these are the most bitter—those who once supported him and now, in complete disillusionment, seek to effect his political overthrow.

Who are the enemies of Moore? From a general survey of the State it would appear that he has none, except the professional politicians in the Johnson camp, but in San Francisco there are a few men who are bitterly opposed to him. Chief among them are certains ones who tried to make the San Francisco exposition a matter of personal profit and who were so thoroughly and completely made to understand by Mr. Moore that he was running the exposition for the benefit of the people of San Francisco and of California and the Pacific Coast as to leave them both disappointed and disgruntled. The Panama-Pacific International Exposition was a tremendous success because Charles C. Moore, at the head of it, cut out politics, pull, privilege, private profit, personalities and graft. He demanded of those who served under him, and in like measure gave, unequivocal devotion to the work to be done, whether it was great or small, pleasant or unpleasant, arduous or easy.

Several years before, in 1909 to be exact, it was due to his energy and enterprise that the first Portola Festival in San Francisco assumed international aspects and advertised to the world that San Francisco, working a modern miracle of civic accomplishment, had been restored in three years from the catastrophe of 1906—a restoration which the most sanguine experts had predicted would take ten, fifteen, twenty-five years.

When the menacing threat of an oriental plague seemed to hover over San Francisco and the State, Mr. Moore was sent for in the general alarm and the plan he devised to combat the plague, a plan that proved a complete success, has been adopted as a model for immediate use should any similar emergency ever again occur in any part of the United States.

HIS WAR RECORD

When in time of war a man was needed—a man who combined the fine qualities of American patriotism with the added qualifications of broad executive ability, judicial mindedness and possessing in himself a key to complete public confidence—Charles C. Moore was selected to direct the important work of the State Council of Defense. As head of that organization he came closely in contact with representative men and women throughout California and these men and women are now volunteering by the score to work for him—not from personal motives, but, they say, to show their appreciation for a man who has shown himself to be exceptionally worthy of public service.

The typical attitude that caused Mr. Moore to run the 1915 exposition as he did, his work as head of the Boy Scouts of California, his instant response to every demand made upon him in the name of the community or State, his encouragement of competition in the breeding of stock and the improvement of agricultural products by boys on the farm—all fit into the mental picture possessed by those who, knowing him, invariably say of him, "Charley Moore is a square shooter."

Such, today, in a broad way, is Moore, the man—kindly, able, courageous, and, withal, a man with a sense of humor that keeps him wholesome and human or, at least, that helps to keep him wholesome and human, for if the truth must be known, Mr. Moore's family, his wife and two daughters and his son, must be given credit for some of that unassuming "naturalness" that adds so strongly to his pleasant personality.

IN HIS HOME

The family life of the Moores is such as to call forth involuntarily the comment, "old-fashioned." Old fashioned respect and love and dignity that fully match an "old-fashioned" companionship in which every member of the family is closely held. And an old-fashioned love of fun, too, that is wholly affectionate, a little teasing now and then, and quite capable of knocking any little conceit right out of existence. To have the privilege of glimpsing at his delightful family circle is to have opportunity to gain an intimate insight into the factors that supply him with his modesty and quick sympathy.

Mrs. Moore was Miss Lillian M. Breed of Los Angeles before her marriage to Mr. Moore in 1893. They have three children, Josephine, 22, Mary Bernice, 19, and Charles, 12.

Lewis W. Moore, father of Charles Caldwell Moore, came to California in the rush of '49. He returned a few years later to New York to be married and came back to California and settled near Santa Cruz. Charles, at the age of 4, entered a little mountain school house in Santa Cruz county. He later attended the public schools of Stockton and Benicia, graduating from the Benicia high school and entering the Episcopal College of St. Augustine of which he is a graduate.

During his boyhood in Benicia Moore worked in the local fish cannery, helping the Greek and Italian fishermen to unload, weigh and check their catches. The first money he ever made was from the sale of a calf given to him by his father in payment for chores on the farm.

Before he was 20 years old he discovered a streng interest in mechanics and engineering and decided to enter the profession of mechanical engineering. Accordingly he became a jack-of-all-trades in a San Francisco machine shop in 1885. Ten years later he entered the employ of the San Francisco Tool Company, recognized as a young man of exceptional promise.

He fulfilled the expectations of his friends and associates by taking over the tool company within a few years and expanding the business into a much larger sphere of activity under the name of Charles C. Moore & Co., Engineers. His firm specializes in motive power and hydraulic engineering and has constructed many of the largest plants in California, including many power units for the Southern California Edison Company, the Pacific Electric, the Los Angeles Gas and Electric and the Pacific Light and Power Corporation.

Being a real Californian and having a sincere devotion to the State and its many interests he embarked upon various other enterprises and became a real factor in developing California resources both in the north and in the south. He is not only a stockholder, but an active director in the California Central Creameries, one of the biggest dairying projects in the State.

STOCK MAN, FRUIT GROWER

On his ranch above Red Bluff on the Sacramento River Mr. Moore has established a stock farm and his experiments in the breeding of blooded stock proven beneficial to stock raisers generally. He has followed the develop-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

VETERANS .. AGAIN .. IN .. FIELD

Battalion Rallies at Beach for Encampment

Was Followed Into Many Battles

RALLYING around their battle flag once more, several hundred veterans of the Three Hundred and Twenty-second Field Signal Battalion gathered at Manhattan Beach yesterday for their annual encampment.

Ribbons drooping from the standard testify that these boys saw plenty of service. On the streamers are stamped the various engagements in which the battalion participated — Toul sector, St. Mihiel offensive, Meuse-Argonne offensive, Marne sector, Champagne-Marne defensive, Aisne-Marne offensive, and the Vesle sector. The casualty list got one-third of the outfit.

Their 1923 encampment will last until Tuesday night.

SYNDICALISM LAW FEARED

(Continued from First Page)

syndicalism trials which followed. Manuel Sastre, a Spaniard, was ordered deported. More than a dozen were found guilty of resisting officers, carrying deadly weapons or disturbing the peace. One of the destructive features of the industrial disturbance which accompanied the attempts to organize the fruit pickers was the driving of long spikes into fruit trees.

No attempt has been made, judging by the records of the local courts, to use the syndicalism law to oppress. Exactly the reverse is indicated by the cases which were heard by Superior Court Judge Willis in April, 1920.

SENTENCES SUSPENDED

Eleven men appeared before him for trial under the Syndicalist Act. After some preliminary skirmishing they decided to plead guilty in a body. The men were M. Rudos, Charles Callwey, Julius Menke, Alfred Holmberg, Isaac Sawyer, J. Miller, John Shultz, James A. Waugh, Tom Webber, T. Nichida and Otto Bruner.

All of them were pronounced guilty, and sentences of from one to fourteen years were imposed, the records showing that the sentences were later suspended on good behavior. Nick Steelik, who was tried at about the same time, was required to serve his time. He got from one to fourteen years at San Quentin.

TWO G PART TWO SUNDAY .. CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM ..

During the present year nine I.W.W. were sentenced to San Quentin for from one to fourteen years for handling Red literature and advocating the overthrowing of the government. These men were William Baker, Ben Whittling, E. Bendig, Abe Shocker, Henry Matlin, James Olson, W. I. Fruit, Louis Allen and Edward Peters. All of them admitted that they were members of the I.W.W.

In this same case one action was dismissed and another defendant, Manuel Engdel, was freed because he denied having been a member and no proof of his membership was offered. When this bunch of Wobblies was sentenced it rose up as one man and cheered lustily for the I.W.W., declaring that for each conviction the organization would get 1000 new members.

Jack Gavael, who was found guilty and sentenced in 1921 for violating the Syndicalism Act, was brought to trial for making a strenuous attempt to organize the fishermen of Los Angeles Harbor into a branch of the I.W.W. Representatives of the District Attorney's office, who conducted the prosecution, say that he told them the Industrial Workers of the World had hatched a plan to get themselves into the jails of California in such great numbers that the courts would be clogged and the jails overflowing.

The most recent I.W.W. convictions secured here were the cases of Frank Serge and Jack Randow, who were sentenced in the United States District Court a few weeks ago to serve two years on McNeil's Island and pay $1000 fines for having attempted to extort $25,000 from F. W. Braun in this city by sending him blackmail letters.

In strong contrast with Rolland's descriptions of the crimes committed by barbarous capital in this State are the figures cited by I. H. Rice, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association in this city. Mr. Rice states that recent Department of Labor figures indicate that while labor and capital lost $4,000,000,000 in 1921 as a result of strikes, lockouts and industrial disputes, the loss in this State amounted to virtually nothing.

Busy Season Expected by Port Captain

Capt. Joseph Allan Beek, who recently returned from a scouting expedition to San Clemente Island and to the rocky shoals near Catalina Island, is preparing for one of the busiest seasons in the history of Balboa Bay. He is port captain of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club and as harbor master of Balboa his duties are to see that navigation is maintained as safely as possible.

The bay is more navigable than ever before because of the large amount of dredging work that has been done and the fishing is better than usual.

HERE'S SPUR TO AMBITION

Extra Vote Offer Striking Feature of "The Times" Great Prize Campaign

(Continued from First Page)

dates after the first and second highest candidates have been determined—and this irrespective of district or division.

In addition to these prizes four automobiles must go to each of the three divisions as follows: Division No. 1, $1945 Stephens Salient Six, $1895 Haynes, $1650 Nash, $1095 Dort; division No. 2, $1975 Westcott, $1855 Chandler, $1465 Hupmobile, $1035 Gardner; division No. 3, $1900 Auburn Beauty Six, $1785 Liberty Cavalier, $1865 Oakland, $1070 Maxwell.

These division cars will go to the four highest candidates in each division in the order named, after the houses and the eight grand prize cars have been awarded.

EVERYBODY WINS

Even these do not cover the many good things to be had in The Times remarkable prize campaign. Sixty additional prizes consisting of diamond rings costing $150, phonographs at $100 each, and gold watches at $50, are set aside—three for each district. And 10 per cent cash commissions are provided for active candidates who do not win a regular prize.

Not all candidates have taken advantage of the First Subscription Coupon. However, when the list appears it is expected that those who today have only 2000 votes to their credit will have at least the first subscription credit. Just one subscription will start any candidate in the race with more than 12,000 votes.

The importance of the 75,000 extra vote offer cannot be too strongly emphasized, as it is positively the biggest vote offer of the entire campaign, and it will not be repeated. New subscriptions are worth more votes up to and including Wednesday, July 26, at 9 p.m., than they ever will be later.

It is not necessary for candidates to hold their subscriptions until they get a complete $30 club in order to take advantage of the 75,000 vote bonus. Subscriptions should be turned in as soon as they are secured, so that the subscriber can get the paper at once.

KEEP ACCURATE RECORD

The campaign department will keep an accurate record of all new subscriptions turned in by each candidate. At the close of the offer July 26, the amount of new subscriptions turned in by each candidate will be ascertained, and a special voting ballot will be issued to cover the entire votes due. The regular votes allowed on each subscription will be issued as usual at the time the subscriptions are turned in. There is absolutely nothing to be gained by holding back subscriptions.

A $30 club may be composed of subscriptions of any length from three months to three years. These subscriptions may be all of one kind, or they may be daily, daily and Sunday, or Sunday only. The $30 is simply a unit in figuring the extra votes to be issued.

The 75,000 extra-vote offer should prove a strong incentive for new candidates and those contemplating entering the campaign to get busy at once. It is the largest vote bonus offer of the entire campaign, and can be made the stepping stone to victory and a $16,500 home, an $8000 home, or one of the twenty automobiles.

CANDIDATE NOT LIMITED

Of course, no candidate is restricted to just one $30 club. There is no limit to the number of clubs a candidate may turn in as each $30 worth of new subscriptions will earn 75,000 extra votes. A pro rata share of the extra votes will also be given for any amount over a club; for instance $45 worth of new subscriptions will earn 112,500 extra votes. All new subscriptions turned into the campaign department since the announcement of this campaign will apply on the offer.

To enter The Times stupendous $75,000 prize campaign it is only necessary to turn to the advertisement elsewhere in today's Times and fill out the nomination blank. When this is received at the campaign office, second floor of The Times Building, the candidate will be credited with 2000 votes, and all necessary supplies to start getting votes will be furnished.

When the first subscription is turned in it will entitle the candidate to 10,000 extra votes in addition to the regular votes allowed on the subscription. Also the payment of the first subscription, if it is a new one, will apply on the first $30 club for the 75,000 extra vote offer.

SPUR TO AMBITION

The campaign ends September 2, and in the intervening weeks some energetic candidate will have acquired the votes that will win that beautiful $16,500 house, or the $8000 bungalow — either one of these will make for you the home of which you have dreamed.

When one thinks of the many hours spent in the contemplation of the delights a motor car offers, it is small wonder that many are taking advantage of this opportunity to win a magnificent machine without one cent of cost.

The pleasurable thought of long, invigorating rides in the smoothly gliding Lincoln, the softly purring Marmon, or the powerful Stearns-Knight, or any one of the other seventeen splendid cars, is certain to spur ambitious ones onward in the quest for votes. Votes alone will determine the winners of the many valuable prizes. The only way votes can be secured is to get subscriptions to The Times among friends and acquaintances. Candidates are privileged to secure subscriptions anywhere they choose.

The campaign is just now getting under way.

Opportunity is rare, and a wise man will never let it get by him.

PAST SIXTY, SEEKS FAME AS SWIMMER

Venice Woman to Attempt Hard Feat; Is Confident of Success

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENICE, July 1.—Sixty-one years old and an aspirant for swimming honors.

This is Mrs. Anna Van Skike of Venice who yesterday announced that she was out for the honor of being the first woman who had passed the three-score mark to swim the three miles from the Venice pier to the Santa Monica Municipal pier.

A little jaunt of a mile or two in the open water off shore before breakfast is nothing to this woman, who can put to shame most of her sex and a large number of the male wearers of bathing suits in this section.

The remarkable part about her swimming is that up to six years ago she had never entered the water to swim, except occasionally. Broken down in health she was advised to leave her home in Oklahoma and come to the coast. She took up her residence in Venice and became an enthusiastic devotee of swimming.

On February 24, 1921, she celebrated her sixtieth birthday by swimming two miles in the Venice plunge. A year later, on her sixty-first birthday, she startled all swimming devotees in Southern California by swimming five miles in the Venice plunge, without stopping, and using the Australian crawl stroke for the entire distance.

Mrs. Van Skike attributes her prowess to constant exercise and proper breathing while swimming.

She intends to make her attempt some time within the next two months.

Canfield Plans to Appeal from Jail Sentence

Richard Canfield, Jr., found guilty of disturbing the peace in Hollywood by holding a three-day-and-night party, was fined $200, and sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment in Police Judge Chambers's court yesterday. His attorneys, Arthur C. Verge and O. V. Wilson, gave notice of appeal, and Canfield was released on $500 bail. Canfield showed astonishment at the judgment, but declared that he had nothing to say other than to deny charges that the party held at his residence at 6574 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, was boisterous.

Canfield, son of a famous eastern sportsman, was found guilty Friday in Judge Chambers's court of disturbing the peace. A complaint signed by Mrs. Elizabeth Gibhart of 6570 Fountain avenue, specifically stated that Canfield and his guests had aroused the neighborhood by their loud and boisterous manner.

Miss Myrtle Gibhart, daughter of the complainant, testified that she had seen persons drinking, playing cards and quarreling on his front porch.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
You need not buy a new refrigerator, we install it in your present one. 606 S. Figueroa Street. Phone 62468.

POLITICAL BEE STINGS WOMEN

(Continued from First Page)

in the Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. Henry T. Wright, president of the Hollywood Woman's Club, until last week planned to run for the Assembly from the Seventy-second District. But they have withdrawn since Mrs. Stearns is also from this district and there is an aversion to a strictly feminine triangle there.

Miss Eleanor Miller, for nine years a resident of Pasadena, has perhaps done more decided campaigning than any other woman at this time. Two large rallies have been held for her in that city and Miss Miller has made five or six campaign addresses. She is a club woman, a church worker and a teacher of expression. She announces her platform plank of strength as the Wright bill and its passage.

Ten days ago Miss Marie Brehm of Long Beach, who was a candidate for Vice-President of the United States on the Prohibition ticket six years ago, announced her candidacy for the Senate before a large group of her friends in club circles in this city. She is the State vice-president of the California Legislative Council for Women and presides at all the State meetings which are held south of the Tehachapi.

Miss Mary Foy announced at the last luncheon for Democratic women that she desired to make it plain that the luncheons were not held to promote the candidacy of any woman for any office and this, she said, included herself. The rumor persists, however, that she will be a candidate either for Congress or the Senate, if not at this time, at some future election.

The activities of Democratic women in the county right now are both interesting and significant—at least for women. Two years ago the women's Democratic committee went to pieces.

Whether this going to pieces was caused by the women withdrawing or was a part of the general big break up of 1920, it is not certain. However, (and this is the significant thing to the women)—they have recently been asked by their party leaders to become active again. This they are definitely and conspicuously doing. Democratic luncheons are held at regular intervals with Miss Foy presiding. The Women's Democratic League is functioning with regular meetings.

The three women who are organizing the county committee state that there will be a larger number of women on the committee than men. Thirty-three of the eighty-nine have been chosen to appear upon the ballot for election. Of these eighteen are women. They are: Mrs. Melville Christian, Mrs. W. C. Tyler, Mrs. J. Henry Stewart, Mrs. T. T. Loy, Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Esther Lea, Mrs. Joseph Timmons, Mrs. R. G. Whitlock, Mrs. Pauline Parker Holt, Mrs. Marie Larkey, Miss Mary Foy, Mrs. Ethelda Drake, Mrs. W. W. Gardner, Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley, Mrs. Tom McClelland, Miss Ruth Sterry and Miss Elizabeth Smith.

At this time it seems quite certain, according to reports among Democratic women, that the choice of a national committee woman will come to the southern part of the State, Mrs. Charles Donohue of San Francisco having held that position for some years. In this event, the choice probably will be, it is stated, Mrs. Force Parker.

The newly-organized Business Woman's Republican Club contains a new and strong element. While none of the members themselves have said they would run for office, three of them are prominently mentioned by their friends as candidates for the Assembly. They are Miss Frances Emans, president; Mrs. Lily J. Deighton and Miss Kathryn Fletcher.

Today the opportunity to file petitions has been extended, for one week but Friday noon, not one woman had filed a petition according to the registrar of voters of the county. However, few men had done so either. It is the tendency of the women to wait for their friends to do this little service for them.

EASTERN MAN HERE AS LIBRARY EXPERT

Guy E. Marion, an Angeleno by marriage and now by adoption, took up his duties yesterday as assistant librarian at the main public library. He will devote his time particularly to the business and technical men of the city, having had wide experience in the East organizing business libraries for private corporations and associations.

Mr. Marion was graduated from Tufts College in 1903, later receiving his A. M. degree there. He has traveled extensively in Europe, and has been identified with such organizations as the Pilgrim Publicity Association of Boston, the American Brass Company, the Community Motion-Picture Bureau and other activities requiring large special libraries.

Three years ago, on a former trip here, Mr. Marion married Miss Sarah Bingham White, daughter of

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and Harold B. Rhoades
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Phone Pico 2375.

AUCTIONS

66 Tuberculin Tested Holstein Cows 66
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES
MONDAY, JULY 3RD, AT 10 A.M.
A splendid offering of tuberculin tested cattle, nearly all either just fresh or heavy springers.
C. T. Hirst, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

35 Top Holstein Dairy Cows 35
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5TH, AT 10 A.M.
Nearly all heavy springers due to come in at once, balance just fresh. One of the best offerings made this year.
Don Funge, Mgr. — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

35 Head of Dairy Cows 35
at my dairy on the Covina Blvd., 1½ miles south of BALDWIN PARK one mile north of Bassett.
THURSDAY, JULY 6TH, AT 10 A.M.
Owner closing out entire herd and all dairy equipment.
J. B. Robidart, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

33 Head of Dairy Cows 33
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES
FRIDAY, JULY 7TH, AT 10 A.M.
a splendid offering of local dairy cows
Edward Tweedy, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

40 Head of Holstein Dairy Cows 40
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES
SATURDAY, JULY 8TH, AT 10 A.M.
Don't overlook this good sale of typey dairy Holsteins.
R. Zangi, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

ASSOCIATION WILL TEACH WOODCRAFT

Los Angeles Boys to Learn Forest Lore, Patriotism and Manliness

The Western Woodcraft Association, recently formed by several prominent Angelenos, is preparing to organize groups of children for the purpose of developing in them patriotism, good citizenship, love for the out-o'-doors and an appreciation of the spiritual side of life.

Within a few days a manual of organization, comprising the first section of the Hand Book for Western Boys, will be off the [illegible] Harry C. James, who has [illegible] on the Woodcraft work [illegible] Angeles for the last seven [illegible] is to be chief of the [illegible] He will be assisted by an [illegible] counsel composed of Enos A. [illegible] Stewards Edward White, Cecil [illegible] Moffett, and U. S. Forester [illegible] G. Redington.

E. R. Behan, Norman [illegible] Mrs. G. Witherspoon, Dr. [illegible] McLean and Mr. James, [illegible] the Board of Directors.

TO OPEN HEADQUARTERS

H. Kenyon Burch, mechanical and metallurgical engineer, has constructed some of the important mining plants of the [illegible] west, for the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company, Phelps-Dodge Corporation and others, has opened offices in the Junior Orpheum Building. He will design a new concentrating plant for the new Cornelia Copper Company of Ajo, Ariz., and will do general engineering work, design construction.

Auction
Buy Furniture at Auction
AT HAMMOND'S
Tuesday Being a Holiday, We Will Hold Our Regular Tuesday Auction on Wednesday, July 5, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Luncheon Served at Noon.
[illegible] 2-piece cane back, upholstered seats, living room suite; 6 basket pillows to match; 2 very beautiful cane back, overstuffed seats of Tapestry; 2 [illegible] 3-piece overstuffed mohair suite in taupe; 3-piece overstuffed tapestry living room suite; 3-piece overstuffed velour suite in mulberry velour, with reclining chair and 2-piece living room suite, kidney davenport and chair; very pretty mahogany davenport; 2-piece dining room suite, 6 chairs and a table; very pretty solid mahogany dining room suite, 9 pieces; very fine Colonial solid walnut 10-piece dining room suite; 7-piece dining room set

Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

ALMOST every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago, the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Common Sense About Eczema and Eruptions!

Here's Something About S. S. S. That You'll Be Glad to Hear

You might just as well know it right now—the cause of skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils and so on, is in the blood. There is no getting away from it. Science has proved it. We prove it. You can prove it. When the cause of skin troubles and sores is in the blood, it isn't common sense to simply treat the skin. A bottle of S. S. S. will prove to you what is happening in your blood. S. S. S. is a powerful blood cleanser—it drives out impurities which cause eczema, tetter, rash, pimples, boils, blackheads, blotches and other skin eruptions. When these impurities are driven out, you can't help but see very nice things from happening. Your lips turn naturally rosy. Your eyes sparkle, your complexion clears. It becomes beautiful. Your face looks like that of a prosperous, ruddy, well-fed, refined gentleman, or if you are a woman, your complexion becomes the real kind that the whole world so admires. S. S. S. is also a powerful body-builder, because it builds new and pure blood-cells. That's why it fills out sunken cheeks, hangy necks, thin limbs, helps regain lost flesh. It costs little to have this happen to you. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.—[Advertisement.

Is It S. S. S. Give You An Angelic Skin!

GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH FRECKLES AND WHITEN SKIN

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan bleach, and complexion whitener.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach away, and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.—[Advertisement.

PYORRHEA $2 CURED $2 PER TOOTH

Hundreds of satisfied patients will testify to my (15 years') success as a PYORRHEA SPECIALIST

I can save your teeth when other dentists would extract them.

Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE!

Modern X-Ray Equipment

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Hours 8:30 to 4

836 S. BROADWAY

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Butcher Rejoices Over Wife's Recovery

"My wife suffered for five years and practically lived on toast and hot water. Doctors said she would have to be operated on for gall stones. A lady advised her to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and after taking 4 bottles over 2 years ago she has been entirely well ever since." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver, and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

By the Sentry on His Beat

Here is an explanation—given to The Watchman—of why Mattison B. Jones has not announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor. First, it is said, Isadore Dockweiler persuaded Mr. Jones to withhold any decision as to his gubernatorial plans pending the outcome of conferences designed to lead Mr. Jones forth as a sacrificial offering in the form of a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

"But how," queried The Watchman, "do the Democrats expect to elect a man where everything is Republican?"

"They figure Johnson is going to be defeated for the Republican nomination by C. C. Moore," was the rejoinder.

"Just so, but what then? If Moore beats Johnson he should be able to take care of Mr. Jones."

"Well," came the explanation, "the Democrats know a thing or two. For one thing they know Johnson. They know what he did to help elect Phelan, and why. Therefore, after looking things over here and there about the State they have decided—that is, a lot of them have—that Johnson will be beaten by Moore and that this will so enrage Johnson——"

"Yes, yes," said The Watchman. "That this will so enrage Johnson, not to mention Hearst, that he will throw all of his support to the Democrat and attempt to defeat Moore in November."

"That's the idea, but instead of 'treachery,' let's say disappointment," said The Watchman's informant.

"No," said The Watchman, "'treachery' stands."

After hearing this story, which seemed a bit fantastic, The Watchman queried a few other individuals of a Democratic persuasion. The story as originally presented was confirmed. Democrats, or a certain group of Democrats, are counting on a defeat of Johnson by Moore and an immediate reprisal by Johnson.

But there is this comforting thought for those who believe Mr. Moore is to be California's next United States Senator: If Mr. Moore defeats Mr. Johnson—and it now seems the Democrats and Republicans are agreed on this—Mr. Johnson may do all the "throwing" he desires and still "throw" very little in the way of political support to the Democratic candidate, be he Mr. Jones or otherwise.

Suppose, however, so far as Mr. Jones is concerned, he eventually becomes a candidate for Governor? Well, in that event, it is said, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor may be Mrs. Charles L. Donahoe of Oakland, Democratic National Committeewoman from California.

Gavin McNab of San Francisco, whose wet leanings do not seem to have been affected by the well-known dryness of Mr. Jones, is said to be responsible for Mrs. Donahoe's potential candidacy.

Probably, when Messrs. Dockweiler and McNab get around to it, they will make the whole matter clear.

Governor Stephens has finally yielded to public pressure and consented to round out, if he can, ten years in the Gubernatorial office. Announcement of his candidacy for a third term is made simultaneously with announcement of the candidacy of Attorney Lewis H. Smith of Fresno for the Governorship.

Mr. Smith's press agent says that "it is understood that Mr. Smith is averse to giving up a lucrative law practice which extends to both ends of the State and which has occupied many years in its upbuilding," and Gov. Stephens, as his own press agent, says, "more vital to the State or the nation than the personal aspirations of any man is the maintenance of a system of government consistent with the ideals and interest of the people," so the matter stands about equal between them, both being reluctant to enter the race and so forth.

At that, the Governor has it on Mr. Smith a trifle, because, having been Governor, he now lays bold claim to all credit for California sunshine, for good crops, for the soldier welfare legislation (which was put through the Legislature by his opponents and which is copied almost in its entirety from the Canadian soldier aid program,) and for other important benefits, such as highway development which the Governor has made so popular with the automobile clubs and motoring public in general.

Accretions to the political strength of State Treasurer Richardson, who says that if elected Governor he will do all of the things Mr. Stephens said four years ago he would do and then for four years failed to do, have been quite remarkable.

A few weeks ago the Stephens machine affected an exaggerated sympathy for Mr. Richardson and expressed a satirical wish that the "farmer-printer" as some sneeringly termed him, might show a little speed and give the Governor a contest. Never was wish, real or simulated, more fully realized or with greater scope.

Lieut.-Gov. Young finds himself in the position of a man who jumped too soon, and without looking where he might land. In his announcement of his candidacy to succeed himself, made hastily in an attempt to overcome the increasing progress of State Senator Joseph A. Rominger, Mr. Young took, it seems needless, occasion to expose his affection for Johnson, and lost some support. It has not been like Mr. Young to do anything just prior to an election to lose him some votes, regardless of his attitude after election, and the slip he made must be regarded either as calamitous or fortuitous, depending upon the angle from which you view it.

As for Senator Rominger, he has Rominger-for-Lieutenant-Governor clubs stretching all around the State and says he isn't half finished with his plans.

More than a dozen candidates have filed nominating petitions with Registrar Lyons, and while the filing time has about three weeks yet to go, the initial filings are unusually sparse.

Those turning in filled-up nominating papers to date are:

State Senator Henry H. Yonkin.

For the State Assembly: James O. Bishop, Seventy-first District; Elmer P. Bromley, Seventy-third District; Joseph L. Pedrotti, Sixty-fifth District, all incumbents, and John A. Kelley, Sixty-fourth District.

For Justice of the Peace: William J. Kenny, Calabasas; Harold G. Ricaby, Rowland; Will G. Fields, San Dimas; Frank G. Wilson, El Monte, and Port C. Miller, Soledad.

The six incumbents on the Superior bench, whose terms expire this year are candidates, some for re-election and others, who are appointees, for election. The incumbent candidates are: Superior Judges J. Perry Wood, for re-election; J. W. Summerfield, who was elected for the short term; Bertram A. Weyl of the Juvenile Court, who was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Craig, elected to the Appellate bench; Victor McLucas, Edwin F. Hahn and Thomas O. Toland, all appointed under the terms of the bill introduced in the last Legislature by Assemblyman Pedrotti. Independent candidates include Elliott Craig, member of the Board of Education, and, possibly, Reuben Schmidt. The Bar Association is expected to take a plebescite on judicial candidates soon.

Deputy Public Defender Robert H. Scott, candidate for Justice of the Peace, has a formidable list of attorneys on his campaign committee, including Bradner W. Lee, Edwin A. Meserve, Guy R. Crump, Marshall Stimson, John G. Mott, W. J. Hunsaker, Gurney Newlin, Thomas A. J. Dockweiler, Nathan Newby, Milton K. Young, Byron C. Hanna, W. J. Ford and Gesner Williams. The women lawyers also are organizing a committee in behalf of Mr. Scott's candidacy with Miss Ida May Adams as chairman.

The following statement has been issued by the committee: "The Justice Court of Los Angeles Township should receive careful attention at the coming election. For seven years Robert H. Scott has been a practicing attorney of high standing and has had a wide and varied experience in both civil and criminal cases. For two and one-half years he has been Deputy Public Defender and as such has received the commendation of the bar and the public. We believe he is qualified for this position and should be elected."

Justice of the Peace Channing Follette is a candidate for re-election and has been indorsed by the Young Men's Republican League.

William M. Morse, Jr., whose candidacy for police judge is receiving some notice, has opened campaign headquarters in Room 536, California Building. Thus, it seems that Attorney Morse has been the first aspirant for the police bench to open formal headquarters. He will not long remain in this solitary situation.

By the way, nothing has been heard for some time about the Gubernatorial candidacy of Seth Brown, president of the California Federation of Labor. Nothing much was heard about it at the time he announced it, but there is a natural curiosity as to what happened to the budding political ambitions. Of course it has been charged that Mr. Brown's announcement was merely a labor demonstration for Gov. Stephens, and if that is true it is about time for Mr. Brown's "withdrawal."

Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, candidate for the Assembly in the Seventy-second District, has a slogan, "For Greater Service," on her campaign cards, which also contain a list of "activities and achievements" of Mrs. Stearns from 1906 to 1922. She is opposing, among perhaps a score of other aspirants, the incumbent, Assemblyman W. E. Badham, who has the indorsement of the Association for Betterment of Public Service.

Assemblyman Harry Lyons last week received a comforting indorsement by his constituents who addressed him in these flattering terms: "Your independent, earnest attention to the business of the Legislature, your disposition carefully and fairly to consider the meritorious claims of labor and capital alike, and your equanimity of mind on all public questions singularly qualify you to represent the varied interests of this district. Your record as Assemblyman is distinctly shown by the determined stand you took to carry out the constitutional requirements regarding the reapportionment of this State according to the last census. As a consequence of the failure to follow your leadership in this matter this county has now to suffer a loss of six additional Assemblymen for the next ten years." This encomiumistic communication is signed by Clarence W. Horn, chairman, G. W. Scott, Charles R. Desmond, M. I. Grossman, J. M. Wapner, A. W. Townsend, A. L. Bliss, Robson O. Bell, Mrs. M. E. Elyward and Mrs. N. D. Gleason.

Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, candidate for one of the two long terms on the State Supreme bench, is now in San Francisco after a strenuous campaigning tour through the San Joaquin Valley and will soon come to Southern California in the interests of his candidacy. It is said that Joe Nolan will manage his campaign hereabouts.

Just about a week has transpired since Charles C. Moore announced that he would be the Republican standard bearer in opposition to the candidacy of Hiram Johnson for United States Senator, while the week was "transpiring" meetings were held here and in San Francisco, at which the bulk of Johnson's former supporters were represented and Mr. Moore is now starting his campaign confident in the knowledge that he has shaken the Johnson machine to its foundation and at the same time gathered to himself thousands of former Johnson followers who never belonged to the machine, but supported Johnson because they believed in him. Now that this group of supporters have deserted "Hearst's Hiram," it looks as though it will be Moore of California and less of Johnson in the next Senate.

Many prominent former Progressives, now solidly back of Moore, have explained their reasons for feeling that Johnson should be defeated. One of these, Marshall Stimson, said in an address before a Moore meeting in San Francisco:

"In Southern California, at least, it is not too much to say that this does not commend him to the Progressive Republicans, who have originally supported him.

"I believe that as long as Hiram Johnson and his political machine are in power in California there is little chance for real Progressive leadership and that when such leaders do arise they will be turned on and an attempt made to destroy them, by Senator Johnson and some of his followers, just as has happened in the past.

"Turning to a more pleasant subject, I wish to state that I believe that California will be better represented in the United States Senate by a man of high character and executive ability such as Charles C. Moore, who is a man of broad vision. I remember him as chairman of the original league that fought the old political machine, and later he was a member of the Roosevelt campaign, and supported Hiram Johnson for Governor for the first time he was a candidate."

At the same meeting a message was read from Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, first Republican National Committeewoman, president of the Woman's Republican Study Club, and a former Johnson supporter. Mrs. Porter said:

"I am supporting Charles C. Moore for the United States Senate because I believe that he is the type of man best fitted to meet the great problems which will confront our Senators in the future. He is of the constructive, broad-minded character which fits a man to grasp big problems and to take the point of view commensurate with the greatness of our country.

"I can no longer follow Hiram Johnson, because I have lost confidence in his political sincerity. His stand on public questions seems to be governed largely by bias, prejudice and selfish considerations. His alliances are not of the progressive, forward-looking character, and I do not believe that the women of California can ever follow him in his opposition to all efforts to establish peace by international co-operation.

"His alliance with, and support of the policies of Mr. Hearst, in his journals, cannot meet with the approval of the women of California."

And in Los Angeles the following expression is given to the public by W. E. Evans of Glendale, one of the most ardent Johnson supporters in the State:

"At the beginning of the present administration a sort of reconstruction program was laid out under the leadership of Harding, Hughes Hoover and other great Republican leaders. As a part of this program the Disarmament Conference was called by the President. When its work had been completed the greatest minds and most profound students of political history pronounced the result the greatest accomplishment of all ages toward the solving of the problem for permanent peace and the abolishment of war. Yet, it remained to be opposed by Senator Johnson from California, along with three other so-called Republican Senators, who are known to hold and cherish a pique toward the Harding administration. During the time the recommendations of the Disarmament Conference were being considered by the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, and immediately after the adjournment of the conference I was in the Capitol, and with a great deal of interest watched, as prompted to observe the movements of these four Senators as last above referred to, and to put it mildly I am constrained to say that to me, as a Republican, their conduct was most obnoxious and pernicious.

"I heard the Hitchcock Resolution introduced in the Senate directing the President and Secretary Hughes to lay before the committee, all the negotiations, minutes of secret meetings, reports, transcripts, etc. of the conference. It was perfectly atmospherical that the resolution had no other purpose than to heckle or harass, if possible, the President and Secretary Hughes, yet Senator Johnson was the first to rise in support of this resolution. I mention this merely as an instance, but it is sort of an index to his general attitude toward the administration."

That seems to make it unanimous, particularly as all seem to be able to think of more reasons why they should support Mr. Moore than why they should oppose Mr. Johnson.

THE WATCHMAN.

Trackage from City to Harbor is Inadequate

The Board of Harbor Commissions was requested yesterday by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce to look into the reported serious shortage of rail facilities connecting Los Angeles Harbor with the city. Reports of the harbor and foreign trade committee of the chamber brought this matter to the attention of the board of directors recently. These reports pointed out that track scales on Pier A and Municipal Pier No. 1 are needed to adequately handle the enormously increased commerce of the harbor and prevent clogging of the transportation of commodities.

APPROVE PENSIONS

Police and Firemen's Fund Finds Favor With Chamber

Approval of the proposed charter amendment to provide for the pensioning of fire department and police employees of the city was registered yesterday by the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

It is stated that when the petition for this amendment was submitted to city authorities there were 70,000 signatures appended thereto.

NO AGE LIMIT TO GARDENING

Hollywood Man Who Has Passed Four Score Tells Story

There is apparently no age limit in successful gardening in this favored region. A Hollywood man, well beyond four score is one of the best home gardeners the Farm and Tractor Section has found in Los Angeles. Gardening, says this man, has added many interesting years to his life. His story, in the farm department of today's Times, should be an inspiration to everyone with a back yard, however small, that isn't actually paved with concrete.

Today's Farm and Tractor Section is interesting from cover to cover. It covers many phases of agricultural activity and is beautifully illustrated.

WOBBLIES PLAN DRIVE ON STATE

'Zero' I.W.W. Member Starts Series for the "Times"

Articles to Deal With Plans of Proposed Revolution

Reds are Already Wrecking Northwest Wood

[This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the revolutionary activities in this country which are about to be shifted to the Pacific Coast, according to the information of the author. "Zero" is a man who for several years has been a member of the radical wing of the Industrial Workers of the World, and is equally acquainted with Communist and other radical groups. He has acted as an informant for elements opposed to lawlessness. "Zero" in his own way for the first time will tell of what the country has to expect from the hordes with which he has been identified so long.—Ed.]

BY ZERO

There is going to be a big migration of I.W.W.'s to California this fall. They will come about 10,000 strong to blow up, burn and steal. Their coming is planned and they will not fail their plans.

MILLIONS DESTROYED

Already there are about 15,000 wobblies in California. Of these there are 2500 in Los Angeles and 3000 in San Francisco. People think the I.W.W. is dead, but they will have another think coming. Today there are more than 5000 of them flocking into Kansas for the harvest. Half of them are hard-boiled gunmen, and they lead the rest. They will rob, burn and steal. Most of them will scatter in the fall, and some out here.

They are all planning a big drive for California this fall, but many of them will go into Oregon and Washington, too. They are coming to blow the hell out of this country. Right today millions of dollars in smoke is going up in Washington and Oregon, where they are burning every strip of forest they can reach. Nearly every ship that sails the sea has a few wobblies on her and the logging camps of the Northwest are lousy with red card men.

Besides California's I.W.W.'s there are about 10,000 other Reds in the State. The I.W.W. hates California and Washington above all the rest because the people of those States know their dirty tricks. I would advise the extension of quarters in San Quentin this fall. They are coming.

When you see a real I.W.W. remember he is a crook; a man that has no conscience, no honor, no God. He will commit any crime known to man. I, who tell you this, have been a wobbly myself for eleven years. And remember especially that they are out for the whole works—for the revolution.

REDS ARE LEADERS

You all have read about Russia. Well, that is what they will try to do here. Twenty million people have starved to death in Russia because of them.

Disciples of Karl Marx and Haywood are the leaders. They have got the Great Northern Railroad construction camps tied up from Seattle to Spokane, and are beginning their old tricks in the lumber camps of Washington and Oregon. They soon will be down in California.

Most of the money that is being collected here for starving Russia goes to promote radicalism right here in America so that we may have a situation here such as Russia has now. Then who will feed starving America?

Don't think it takes half the people to start a revolution. I can take 10,000 Reds and capture Sacramento and hold her for a while at least. You must consider the damage that can be done. Millions of good people in this country would be murdered, the women and girls ravished, millions of dollars damage done. They might win and set up a soviet.

There are 3,000,000 Reds in the United States. Half of them don't realize what revolution means. The other half are cunning criminals and are ready to fight and to die to get the things they don't own, just the same as the highwayman that robs you at the point of a gun.

REDS ACTIVE HERE.

Of all, the Communists are the most dangerous. They have a secret underground organization for the forceful overturn of the government just the same as the Russian Reds. They are the most active here for the interests of Russia. Ninety per cent of the people that are helping collect money or supplies for Russia are real educated, disciplined Communists. They are using the starving Russians as a key to open America to radicalism.

They are working on the young boy and girl through several organizations that are not supposed to be radical, telling pitiful stories about starving Russia, just to get in their propaganda. They put on picnics and all sorts of entertainment to get their idea over.

Their agents can be found in all walks of life. I have located them in trusted positions, servants of the people; in the schools, colleges, mills, factories.

["Zero's" next article to be published in The Times at an early date, will deal in detail with the Reds' plans for invasion of California.]

Soldiers' and Sailors' Club Makes Report

Entertainment for approximately 50,000 ex-soldiers, marines, Army and Navy men was furnished during the last year by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, 321 South Main street, according to a report of the organization submitted to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Members of the American Women's Overseas League have charge of the club.

As this is the first year of its organization, considerable interest is felt in its achievements for the service man. A library, games, music and other entertainment are supplied free to any man in the service now or who has served in the past.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Telephone Business Office on and After July 5th, will be Located at 740 South Olive Street

Our Public Office at 716 South Olive St. will be closed Monday, July 3rd, to permit moving to new quarters in our ten-story office building now under construction at 740 South Olive Street.

The ever increasing requirements for telephone service necessitate our moving into these new quarters even before the building is completed.

In the space vacated work will begin at once on the installation of the largest single unit of switchboard---a capacity of over 40,000 telephones---ever manufactured.

We are growing with Los Angeles.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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STRING OF BEADS

Senator McCumber told his fellow-legislators in the course of the tariff debates that he had a string of beads that had been sold for 70 cents in Germany for which $15 had been asked in Boston. That would indicate that if the Senator wants to wear German beads Boston is no place to get them. Why doesn't the Senator try Milwaukee.

REAL BOB STUFF

The residence of Jim Coffroth at San Diego was visited by burglars and the booty taken included 200 quarts of whisky and 200 bottles of imported champagne. Jim must have expected to have sickness in the family to have stocked up so extensively. He is advertising a reward of $5000 for a return of the goods and no questions asked. Most any thirsty millionaire would be glad to go him a little better. It's a wonder they haven't thought of the idea.

THE "MAIN STREET" CRITIC

Sinclair Lewis has hurled some unfeeling criticism at poor old England. Her writers, he said, are gracious and charming, but they haven't any pep. And they are too darned literary for any use. Moreover, the English drink their cocktails warm, "which is the gosh darndest way of drinking cocktails you can imagine."

Curiously enough the English are taking this criticism as complimentary and are content to describe Sinclair as "rather an extraordinary person in some ways." They completely exonerate him from being "too darned literary." They gravely assure him that they really don't drink many cocktails, either warm or otherwise, but concede that they prefer their "whiskies and sodas" unfixed.

On the whole, they let him down very gently. Rather more so than the bump we accorded Margot, for instance.

BANISH THE BRAND

The difficult and painful processes of branding cattle are unnecessary for purposes of identification. The finger-print expert has been heard from. He will smear Bossie's beak with lampblack and then roll a piece of blotting paper over the same. It has been found that the markings or impressions of the nostrils of no two animals are alike and that as they are in the calf so are they in the grown-up. The record of the young veal will identify the old steer. The imprints are filed away as the record of the herd and may be passed on to the purchaser. It is thought, however, that the generation of cattlemen will not take kindly to the new idea. No man will be able to ride into a strange herd and identify a bull by the markings on his nose. Neither will a lusty steer be patient while the impressions of its muzzle are being taken by a suspicious detective. Some of the old-timers will still persist in using the brand on their herds.

JAZZING IN PARIS

American jazz has taken a strong grip on the cabaret life of Paris. This is because there are so many New Yorkers in France and jazz is about the only language they understand. In Paris it means: "Oui, Oui, Monsieur." But the French musicians do not seem able to climb down to the jazz level. They are poor interpreters of the hectic school of harmony. The stuff is best delivered at the hands of some of the pioneer families of Birmingham, Ala. But under the French regulations 90 per cent of their orchestration must be French. No Paris orchestra may have more than 10 per cent of its membership from other countries. That goes hard with the smaller organizations. A jazz band of nine pieces might get by with an undersized piccolo player from Savannah, but the law would stop in if a full-grown trombone player from Cincinnati were being used. If nine out of every ten performers must be Frenchmen it is hard to give the "Shove Over Blues" with all the Memphis effects. It would seem to be best for all concerned if the restrictions against other musicians were removed. Americans were never as narrow as that. If we were we would have had little music in other days.

THE BLACK SHEEP

The Screen Writers' Guild is trying to prevent a lot of amateurs from being banded into the belief that they can become Shakespeares of the films by taking a course in a school of correspondence or by paying fat fees to have their scenarios handled by certain lavish advertisers. The guild is not trying to thin out competition or narrow the field of its membership. There is plenty of room for workers who can really produce, but there is no use in paying graft in hopeless cases. There are alleged schools of photoplay writing claiming to be actual producers or having direct studio connection that have never yet been even remotely identified with a single production, nor are they likely to be. They are simply grafting on an army of ambitious but impossible writers. They take the money without giving a single thing but an unhappy experience in return. There are some schools and brokers of genuine merit and capacity, having studio connections of value. These have a field and a prestige, but the guild will try to run to cover those advertisers who gather fees for various purposes and give absolutely nothing in return. They have no just warrant for their existence.

A HARVEST OF HATRED

"If I had hated the enemy I should have refused to fight. I was a soldier, not a murderer."

These words were spoken to a newspaper colleague by the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis. They typify the spirit that animated most of the combatants in what was probably the most chivalrous of all the wars of history—the Civil War in America.

Just fifty-nine years ago the supreme battle of that conflict was fought; today is the anniversary of Gettysburg.

Fifty-nine years ago the greatest infantry officer who fought on either side of the conflict approached his corps commander and received the order for the most dramatic troop movement in the history of warfare—the single charge that was to settle not only the fate of that battle, but the fate of the Civil War—the fate of America.

In her remarkable book of memoirs Mrs. Pickett tells how the tears streamed down the face of Gen. Longstreet as he gave the order to Gen. Pickett for that memorable and dramatic charge.

There was no hatred there—only unmeasured sorrow for the lives that would be sacrificed—and they were tears for the blue as well as tears for the gray.

Gettysburg was a submission of great and solemn problems to the god of battles. Pickett's charge was an act of chivalry and reverence. And the batteries that thundered down from Cemetery Ridge, tearing the ranks of the gray advancing lines, were the voices of destiny and fate. Behind the roar of the massed guns, above the shriek of the flying shell was the voice of God.

And the sweet blood of chivalry that stained the wheat fields of that little Pennsylvania village was spilled as a solemn libation to the Supreme Arbiter.

The great World War through which we have just passed was fought, perhaps, for motives as noble.

But the world is paying now in the bitter coin of unrest, hatred and sorrow—of black anarchy and venom—because of the poison that was injected into the training of the soldiers.

It is a chapter that every nation can remember with shame, that young boys were taught bayonet exercises by underofficers who shrieked, in some instances as they pointed to the targets: "That's the fellow who raped your mother and crucified your sister."

Happily the boys who went to the front with those same bayonets were of too fine mettle to go into battle with such monstrous emotions on their souls; but it is of small credit to any of the combatants that trained propagandists on both sides were employed to teach boys, about to offer their young lives in this supreme sacrifice, to "hate the enemy."

We taught them the lessons of hatred; and now the world is reaping the whirlwind.

We are reaping the whirlwind twofold; for the chief harm, after all, was not directly in the training of the young soldier. They proved big enough and fine enough to forget these lessons when they got to the battlefields of France.

There is something in the heart and soul of a soldier that wipes away petty hatreds when he marches into the presence of death. The song of the shell is not a song of hatred. Soldiers go clean of heart to their Maker. The men who died in France died with an uplifting sense of their responsibilities. Our boys who killed the enemy on the battlefields of France had the sure knowledge that their bullets were dedicated to a sacred cause. They slew not from hatred, but from the obligations of a great and solemn duty.

It was the hatreds sown in the civilian populations that have festered into gangrene. The soldiers forgot about the hate propaganda when they came to the trenches; but the civilians at home did not forget.

And out of the putridity of that manufactured hatred have grown the Irish rebellions, the horrors of the strike at Herrin where mothers with babes in their arms mocked at dying men who pleaded for water.

We have found to our cost that it is not possible to plant hatred, venom and malice in the human heart, then wave a wand and tell it to begone.

The world sowed an evil crop; the harvest time has come.

FROM UNEXPECTED SOURCES

The Times considers that one reason why Charles C. Moore would make a better United States Senator than Hiram Johnson is the fact that Moore is a business man and Johnson is a lawyer. Imagine the surprise of The Times to find this view espoused, indorsed and elaborated in last Tuesday's Los Angeles Examiner, the local Hearst sheet which lauds Johnson and sneers at Moore.

Under the heading "Business Men for Congress" the Examiner says in its first editorial column:

> One advantage which England possesses over this country is that she has a Parliament of business men, while we have a Congress of lawyers.
>
> Lawyers by their training and experience are too likely to be obstructionists, devotees of precedent, worshipers of the past. Lawyers are not to be depended upon to supply leadership in a changing, progressive world, where the past must be put behind and new precedents must be made.
>
> This is a business country. It ought to have a business Congress.
>
> It will be a great thing for America when our ablest business men feel an obligation to devote to the service of their country the leisure afforded them by their large share of the country's prosperity.

But it's rather tough on Johnson.

UNDER THE HAMMER

The Lemp brewery plant, which was one of the institutions that made St. Louis famous, has been sold at auction under the order of the court. The property was officially appraised for the sale at $5,000,000, but under the hammer it brought but $588,000. That is one of the things that the Eighteenth Amendment did to the brewing industry. Yet it is found that when the breweries and distilleries pass into other hands and become converted to other industrial uses they employ more men and become a greater asset to the community than ever before. From the new viewpoint it is the general good rather than the private fortune that counts.

The Passing of the Flapper

DRY FARMING

Dry farming, as the term is used in the West, means farming without irrigation in a section where the rainfall is insufficient to produce, year after year, dependable crops. In the United States it was developed by the western settlers who endeavored to cultivate their lands after the methods of the East. Its spread has been encouraged by the exhaustion of public lands to the eastward of the Great Plains, by the insatiable desire of the American for a foothold on the soil, by the quick taking up of the small area of naturally moist and easily irrigable lands, by the high cost of water storage and extensive irrigation works and by the high crop returns in years of good rainfall. Though the cycle of dry years discouraged some, the application of more scientific methods has made crop returns larger and more certain, and the area devoted to raising crops by this method is continually increasing.

The importance of this subject to the people of the United States is due to the fact that more than half of our country lies under arid or semiarid conditions; and of that portion we have water to irrigate a very small—possibly not over a tenth—share. The Dakotas, Western Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas; all of the great States of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, and the larger portions of the States of California, Oregon and Washington must get their crop returns from dry or irrigated farms. The vast area contained within the above States is not desert, however. The higher mountain ranges and the coasts of Oregon, Washington and Northern California have as heavy a rainfall as the East; a considerable part of the remainder has a precipitation in excess of twenty inches; taken as a whole, the greater portion gets annually more than ten inches of moisture.

There is reason to believe that many millions of acres in Western America can be reclaimed by scientific dry farming. Many products are now successfully raised by that method. Since the days of the ancients wheat has been grown in lands with a rainfall of from seven to fifteen inches. The California of two generations ago and Kansas, the Dakotas, Montana and Washington of the present are leading States in the production of wheat where it is grown by dry-farm methods.

In California, especially in the southern half, irrigated lands will always furnish the major per cent of our crop returns, but it is probable that the area devoted to dry farming in the future will be greatly in excess of what it is today. The coast counties of the south, where the climate conditions are especially favorable—as in the fog belt and in the mountain mesas and valleys—produce a greater per-acre valuation of crops without irrigation than that of the general run of eastern farms in regions of heavy rains.

MUSICAL NOTE

Gen. Charles G. Dawes did great work in creating the nation's first budget, but, with his artistic gifts, he might have gone further and set the budget to music so that it might at least be played on a slide trombone. It would be wonderful if the budget could be arranged for a symphonic orchestra or carry the haunting lilt of Gen. Dawes's Melody in A Major—by a major-general. If the budget could be sung or played on a violin it would be so much easier to get it through Congress.

It might then achieve a place as our national anthem. Efforts are being made to have the "Star Spangled Banner" thus designated, but organized opposition has developed. Mrs. Augusta Stetson has even advertised in a Baltimore paper for a new anthem. The one we have is a song of war and a reminiscence of discord in our national life. The music is from an Anacreontic drinking air and the notes are almost impossible to the average singer. The government might insist on retaining Gen. Dawes as official composer for the administration. He composed a budget that strives to harmonize our needs with our possibilities and, thanks to the brilliant interpretation of Fritz Kreisler and others, the Dawes Melody in A Major is being accepted as America's most delightful contribution to real music. It is more soothingly charming than the "Humoresque" or the "Barcarolle" from the "Tales of Hoffman." There is no hint of hell and Maria in the general's music.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

Ego-Toxin Victims

Some time ago a New York justice distributed—he really did—to his "friends" one of Uncle Sam's post cards which carried the following invitation:

"Judge ——— begs to inform his friends that his portrait painted by the distinguished artist, ———, is on exhibition during the week at the celebrated Ralston Galleries, 567 Fifth avenue."

The "friends," thus honored, no doubt immensely enjoyed the "exhibition."

Old Caius Julius had a slave to stand behind him as he drove through lines of cheering Romans and to whisper: "Remember, Caesar, you are but a man." This detail the learned justice overlooked.

The pretty postal epistle in question brings to mind the sad case of a prominent jurist who was committed to an institution for the insane—the medical report on the strength of which he was confined certified that "the patient is suffering from tenacious delusions, one of which is that he is a great man."

THE mighty (or they who think they are) frequently flop hard.

Sometimes they get so they have a brass band and fireworks enliven their every act and word.

We know personally a very estimable gentleman of some position in the community who, whenever he has occasion to say a few words, even of the most inconsequential character, in public invariably makes it a point to notify all the newspapers and news-distributing agencies in the city.

One of the most difficult and dangerous things in the world is to sit on a pinnacle—an immediate result is usually loss of mental as well as physical balance.

Few ordinary mortals can withstand the limelight, which, as a rule, either blinds or scorches, or does both—and those of us who are fortunate enough not to be so exposed have much to be thankful for.

It has been said that conceited men will starve their other vices to feed their ego bump.

That is a mistake—a conceited man never starves any of his other vices.

Rather, he feeds them—and feeds them and feeds them—till he goes plumb crazy—daft—bereft!

That is why our lunatic asylums are so thickly populated with King Solomons, Alexanders and Napoleons.

If you simply must—why, smoke, cuss a blue streak, watch the windy corners to your heart's content! But be careful never to become a victim of EGO-TOXIN.

For of the conceited man—and conceit, it has been truly said, the one is "off" and the other is the cause. And the difference between either and a padded cell may be simply a matter of time.

RIPPLING RHYMES

LITTLE ROBERT

You've heard of little Robert Reed, who would not use the filthy weed. He figured in a moral pome that once was known in every home; when sinful children chewed or smoked the name of Robert was invoked by parents stern, who pointed out the merits of that shining scout. This Robert, whom we knew so well, now serves a sentence in a cell. He viewed the Volstead Act with scorn and sold bum liquor by the horn. "Ah, yes," he said, when interviewed, "I've pulled some boners, raw and crude. I've tried all kinds of stunts in crime, in many jails I've served my time. I'm jugged just now for vending beer and recently I shoved the queer. But I can say with pride, indeed, I've never used the filthy weed. I robbed a church some years ago and touched a blind man for his dough; I've sold gold bricks in hayseed towns and swiped a toiler's hand-me-downs and broke the laws that govern speed, but I've abjured the filthy weed." I said to him, "You are, in truth, a strangely moral, stainless youth. For harmless pranks, such as you've named, no mettled youngster can be blamed, but it is sickening, indeed, when springalds touch the filthy weed."

WALT MASON.

A STRANGE ABSENCE

About all the wet stuff that is seized in this country is whisky and other hard liquors. So many people are hollering for light wines that it's curious the prohibition officers don't find more light wines in the danger zone where they hunt for contraband.—[Springfield Republican.

THE LANCER

The note on the pin cushion used to be fairly exclusive to eloping wives and daughters—the last word idea, you know. But I have observed a regrettable tendency of late to the same sort of thing in the male of the species. Three cases of eloping husbands and two of vanishing sons have been recorded in the last week or so as leaving notes on pin cushions. Very effeminate. Just exactly the same sort of note, too. Self-excusing, explanatory, hypocritical regrets, specious justification. A weak effort to placate one's conscience.

I protest. It is all very well for women to try and deceive their own consciences, but men should either obey or frankly defy theirs. Such quibbling is beneath us. The note on the pin cushion is the last word in shilly-shallying.

* * *

This is the season when the judges burst into print, announcing that they are content to stand upon their past records. With the election at hand it is peculiarly gratifying to learn that not a one of them has anything to apologize for, anything to regret. Every last one of the candidates for re-election stands radiant in the assurance of his rectitude. All that is necessary is to remind us that this is the case.

After reading a few announcements we cannot but be aware that our city just reeks in superjustice.

And yet, to hear a few of the comments the judges make upon each other, in strict confidence, of course, and without malice, we might, had we not the candidates' own assurances on the subject, feel distinctly perturbed. Any one of them finds it difficult to name two others who are as wholly competent as himself.

But, in any case, all the judges' wives are being extra charming just now. And it is so becoming to them.

* * *

That lady who is exhorting the public to make their fortunes in imminent oil just now is so delightfully personal. Love me, love my oil stock. If you believe in her you cannot fail to believe in her oil stock. It is so obvious that the right kind of a lady is bound to discover the right kind of oil for us.

After all, everything depends on personality. If we could only put the right kind of lady in the Weather Bureau we should never, never have a freeze.

* * *

This is serious. Word comes from Paris that Lady Duff Gordon, sister of Elinor Glyn, has forsaken the dressmaking business. This because "she refuses to be a party to the present sartorial crimes."

Most distressing. This lady, if we remember rightly, specialized in emotional gowns, by which her clients were properly garbed to meet the exact kinds of emotions they wished to inspire in certain specimens of masculinity. We understood these emotional gowns never failed.

Can the lady's retirement therefore mean that women no longer care a whoop about inspiring masculine emotions, that her ladyship's good offices have been spurned? Or were masculine emotions unresponsive?

And what exactly are the present sartorial crimes? Are they the impending longer skirts or the outgoing shorter skirts? The passing bareness or the arriving drapefulness?

But perhaps, of course, her ladyship has merely failed in business. It can happen to even the most great-hearted humanity uplifter when the dashed books won't balance.

* * *

One is led to believe that the Church of Rome, the District Attorney's office and the Los Angeles Times are all bent upon scaring the Rev. Bob Shuler. Anyway, he indignantly denies he jumps when they say "boo" or pop a paper bag near his ear.

In the meantime he is apparently the sole courageous proponent of "square deal" in law enforcement. And he would certainly have missed any amount of fun had it been otherwise.

* * *

Said Dean Inge in London: "Neither America nor France has, during the last half-century, produced its proper share of great men."

No, but between us we have perfected Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

* * *

It was directly after twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. De Valera that the latter accepted the peace overtures with Michael Collins. Probably helped him to appreciate the charms of peace.

* * *

The employees of San Francisco's City of Paris store celebrated an "Old Clothes Party" last week. New and smart clothes were positively taboo.

One can quite understand their surfeit of sartorial chic, but, all the same, it isn't good business for the shoemaker to be fill-shod.

* * *

"I apologize to posterity for living in a country where the capacity and tastes of schoolboys and sporting grocers' assistants are the measure of metropolitan culture."

No, this remark was not made by Clayton Hamilton about America, but by Bernard Shaw about England.

And yet Randolph Hearst is reported as declaring while over there that "I am tired of talking about international politics" and was also understood to express himself as considering the English newspapers "too highbrow."

You never can please some people. THE LANCER.

If all the folks who lost money at Monaco turn out to the funeral of the Prince there will be quite a crowd.

"GOOD! GO TO IT!"

By the Foothill Philosopher

Not having had the advantage of a high-school education, the Foothill Philosopher, with the assumption usually forgiven the inadequate, considers himself especially qualified to offer advice, or rather suggestions, to the members of the June graduating classes of Los Angeles.

The F.P.'s advice may be summed up in a few words. It is this: Formulate your own ideal of success and let that ideal include the possession of peace of mind.

It is safe to assume that most of our embarrassments and distress of body and mind are the result of our submission to the superimposition upon us, by others, of someone else's ideas of what is most worth while.

So deep runs our vanity and so impressionable are we to suggestion that we are likely to allow the tiniest bit of flattery or simple approbation to "turn our heads" and start us off in a direction which, if left alone, we might be far from desirous to pursue.

In a perfectly natural, functional manner we do some deed or say a word which we might never think of repeating—but let some person or organization praise us for that word or deed and all too often ambition steps into our hearts, dethrones the god of peace and pushes us forward on a career which we can hardly be said to have deliberately chosen and which later we may regret, but from which we may find it difficult to escape.

A young man at commencement exercises reads an original essay on "God and Science." If, in the audience, the theologians predominate over the scientists the reader is likely to receive more congratulations from doctors of divinity than from scientists and he concludes that his business in life shall be to reform the world, and possibly the world's theology. On the other hand, if the scientists are in the majority and cry "Good! Go to it, young man!" the graduate is likely to conclude that the scientific world is in need of him.

The young man in question naturally wants to go to that which is good, to that which is best for himself and society, but would it not be an excellent plan for him to pause and ask himself whether he considers as "good" that which has thus been recommended to him by his well-wishers?

Perhaps the reason there are, comparatively, so many miserably successful people in the world is because of this criminally complacent submission to the ideals of others. Society, as a whole, knows well enough that its members are often ill-fitted to the positions they hold, and vice versa, that thousands of reasonably good mechanics should be in professors' chairs and that thousands of fairly good teachers should be master mechanics. Society, as a whole, knows this, but the individuals of which society is composed do not seem to be doing anything to remedy the condition. And why? Partly, perhaps, because we, in spite of our boasted individualism, have made a fetish of the idea of social good, imagining further that this abstract social good is necessarily opposed to the welfare of the individual.

The Foothill Philosopher has no argument against honest effort, no grievance against hard work along any particular line, but he would like to see the men and women who compose the social body more responsive to their own heart's whisperings, more responsible to the inspiration that comes from within and less submissive to influences from without.

In regard to success, it is well to remember that real success does not necessarily include either money or fame, no, nor ability nor genius, nor power over people or things—but that it does depend, usually, on health of body and always on peace of mind.

A man may possess money, power, genius and fame and be a miserable success. On the other hand, it is possible to possess none of these things and be a happy, or at least a contented, failure. If the Foothill Philosopher were compelled to choose the companionship of one of these two types he would prefer the latter.

THIS IS THE DAY

President James A. Garfield was assassinated by an obscure lawyer, Charles J. Guiteau, in the year 1881. Guiteau wanted to be appointed United States Consul at Marseilles, France, and went to Washington to urge his claims. As he was totally unfitted for so important a post the President very properly dismissed his application. Guiteau, disappointed, swayed also by newspaper attacks on the President, plotted to kill him.

Biding his time, Guiteau sneaked up behind the President as he was entering a waiting-room of the Pennsylvania Railway and, drawing a revolver, fired two shots, one of which pierced his back and lodged deep in his body.

President Garfield was carried to the White House and for ten weeks hovered between life and death. Finally he was taken to Elberon, N. J., where he rallied for a week. But blood poisoning set in and he died on September 19, 1881. Guiteau was tried for murder in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and, after a trial that lasted more than two months, found guilty and hanged in the District of Columbia jail.

Powerful Stuff Just the Same

Tears don't kill germs. Dr. Bundesen, Chicago, immersed bacteria coli, diphtheria bacteria and staphylococci germs in such brine and the heartless things multiplied. Still, if the tears are shed by a woman, they will be found as potent as ever with the men.—[Capper's Weekly.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

It is as we feared. Dr. Sun Yat-sen is set in deep old China.

Now for a safe and sane celebration of the glorious Fourth.

News from the Irish seat of war indicates that it is a "Rocky Road to Dublin," all right.

Did the bonus see its shadow and arrange for a disappearing act till some more convenient season?

To strike or not to strike, that is the question that must be settled by the railway men tomorrow.

Now for the National Bonehead Association convention in Los Angeles. They're the boys who have the pull.

With burnings and kidnapings going on in Mexico it looks as if normalcy had been restored to that distracted republic.

Somehow or other the radishes are tougher this year than ever. And there is not much to be said in favor of a radish in its best estate.

The private secretary of President Harding has married a young man in Washington. She will do some of the dictating herself hereafter.

Thomas Lee Woolwine has opened his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. How some men fairly dote on publishment.

A lack of water caused the great destruction by the fire in Montecall. It was possibly all being used in making pulque and bootleg whisky.

All employees of the Federal Building will receive that $240 annual bonus under the bill that has just passed Congress. That saves the country.

It would be of interest to know how the people on Mars handle the traffic question. It seems to be too much for the managers of this mundane sphere.

Anything is possible in this world. The railways are reducing the prices of meals in the diner. Of course, there is no string to the tip of the waiters.

It is none of our business, of course, but we should like to know just how sore the face specialists are over the personal appearance of Edna Wallace Hopper.

Mrs. Maggie Smith Hathaway will make the race for Congress in the First District of Montana. She ought to win, for Maggie Hathaway that compels votes.

Secretary Hoover has pledged himself to meet the coal emergency on account of the strike. Some job, but we believe that he is equal to it. Herbert is a Californian by adoption.

It looks as if it would be necessary to do the work all over of making the world safe for democracy, to judge from the turmoil that is apparent in almost every place under the sun.

The osteopaths are coming in great numbers to Los Angeles to attend the national convention of that school of medical treatment. We can "feel it in our bones," as the old-fashioned mother used to say.

Frieda Hempel will not sing in Berlin until an apology is tendered her for the attacks made upon her course in marrying an American and taking a patriotic course during the war. Brave Frieda!

When Chief Justice Taft said that America was not much concerned in what happened in Europe, unless it affected the price of wheat, he put an unpleasant situation in a most clever and engaging way.

The bill providing for the extra Federal judges is now ready for the pen of President Harding. Under the new law there will be two additional judges in California—one in the northern and one in the southern district of the State.

The white souls of the hard-boiled prisoners at the County Jail were seared with indignation on account of the testimony of Paul P. Roman in the Chessman case. Larry Semon never pulled off anything funnier than that.

Secretary Weeks wants it distinctly understood that his position in favor of light wines and beer is his individual opinion. We never imagined that he spoke for Wayne Wheeler, national superintendent of the Antisaloon League.

We are glad that Sergt. York's 400-acre farm on Wolf River, Tennessee, has been cleared of debt by his admirers. A man who captured a battalion of Germans single-handed and refused to go on the stage or in the movies is entitled to remembrance.

GYPSYING

No more can fireside lure us: no
more can four walls hold,
The world is gay; again 'tis
summer weather,
The sun is high in heaven; it has
turned the earth to gold.
So come, let's go a-gypsying together.

We'll take the road to newborn days,
we'll sing a merry tune
And hand in hand, with hearts
light as a feather,
We'll leave behind the city and
will only know 'tis June
And we are going gypsying together.

IDA M. THOMAS.

OATING ..

AND OPENS SEASON IN CITY PARKS

wo Concerts Mark T... ay's Program at Expo... on and Westlake Stan...

Greater Los Angeles C... will open its summer sea... 2:30 p.m. today with a sch... ...ition Park. Under t... ...s of R. L. James it w... ...ues each Sunday afterno... ...ng the next few months. ...rt is to be given at 7:15 ... ...ands, both daily and Sunda... ...Westlake Park band sta... ...ctions are today's progra...

...ures, "Old Time Popular Songs" ...from the Immortals" ...

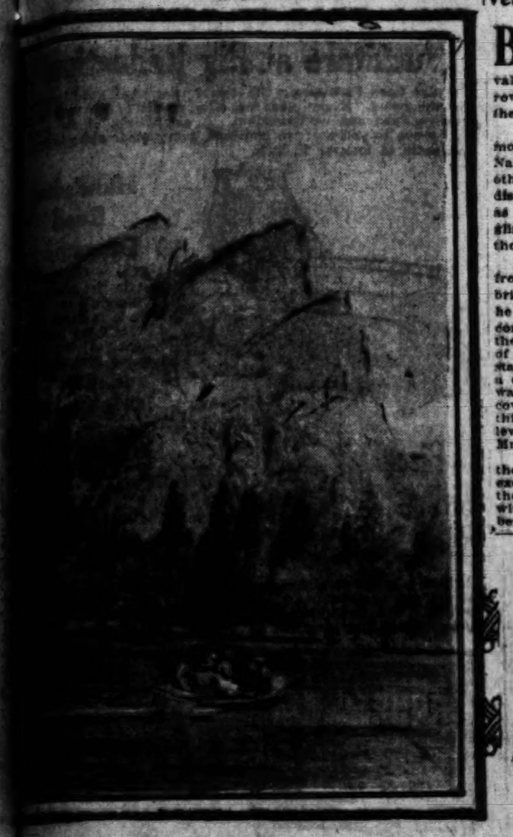
...Park, 7:15 p.m. ...

...

...

...OATING .. IS .. THE .. NEW .. YOSEMITE .. SPORT

...Merced River Will Afford New Fascination for Tourists



BOATING on the Merced River, in the heart of the Yosemite Valley, has been added to the attractions of that famous mountain playground, according to C. Y. Gutleben, who has returned from the valley. He predicts that motor boating, canoe exploring, fishing and rowboat picnicking will in future seasons become the chief fascinations there for tourists.

Mr. Gutleben, after studying the situation in the Merced, had a motor launch brought to the river. With officials representing the National Park Service, the Yosemite National Park Company and others, he made the trip from El Capitan meadow to Sentinel Rock, a distance of three miles. All were convinced of the feasibility as well as the safety of the sport and were delighted with the new vistas glimpsed from the water. The views were a surprise even to men thoroughly familiar with the wonders of the Yosemite.

Mr. Gutleben states that at present it is possible to start in a boat from a point just above El Capitan bridge and cruise almost to Clark's bridge, a distance of approximately eight miles. Later in the season, he said, the flow of water diminishes and at various points will become too shallow for navigation. It will then be necessary to raise the water level, he said, which can easily be accomplished by a system of gates, which can be raised or lowered at will. One gate can be installed under the present El Capitan bridge, making it possible to cover a distance of four miles to Yosemite Lodge. Here a foot bridge, or wagon bridge, as well as a gate, could be installed, and in order to cover the entire distance to Stoneman bridge, opposite Camp Curry, a third installation could be made opposite the camp. To go from one level to another various methods have been suggested, small locks, in Mr. Gutleben's opinion, being the most practical and fascinating.

By treating the problem architecturally, Mr. Gutleben declared, the present water level can be maintained throughout the year and excellent swimming and fishing made possible. He pointed out that the autumn season passes by almost unnoticed in the Yosemite, but, with boating available, the valley would attract an increasing number of visitors during the late months of the year.

Speeding Under Towering Cliffs

...AND OPENS ...EASON IN ...CITY PARKS

...o Concerts Mark To... ...'s Program at Exposi... ...and Westlake Stands

...ector Los Angeles City ... open its summer season ... today with a concert ... Park. Under the ... E. D. James it will ... each Sunday afternoon ... next few months. A ... to be given at 7:15 ev... both daily and Sunday, ...ake Park band stand. ...are today's programs):

...

...

...

RADIO SUPERSEDES BOOKS?

Will Omar's Devotion to Koran Be Duplicated in New Science, Weaning Bookworms From Their Love?

IS THE advent and rapidly growing popularity of the radiophone responsible for the waning interest of the public in the public libraries of the country? Will the radiophone complete the work started by the silent-sister, the moving-picture art, in alienating the affections of former bookworms from their old love, the free, circulating library? With the perfecting of the radio will printers and publishers be thrown out of work? Will some Omar, with the same devotion to the fascinating new science as his fanatic predecessor had for the Koran, swoop down upon the bibliographic world and destroy all printed matter with the calm assertion that "If it's bad it ought to be burned and if it is good the radio has it?"

These questions are agitating the minds of many librarians of the country, especially of those in Southern California, according to opinions expressed yesterday by library officials in Los Angeles and contingent cities, many of whom report a general falling-off in the circulation of books since the siren radio first began to entrance the ear of the public with her bewitching voice.

Miss K. A. Monroe, librarian of the Ontario public library, some time ago announced an astonishing falling-off in the circulation of books during the month just closed, compared to May of 1921. Miss Monroe declared that the theory concerning radio's onslaught against literature is not her own but that it has been advanced by librarians in other Southern California cities.

Librarians are said to be at a loss to explain in any other way the apparent general falling-off in library circulation and it is a well-known fact that radio enthusiasts are increasing daily by the scores. A trip through the outlying sections of Los Angeles gives the traveler the impression that about every other house has an installation of the magical, wireless apparatus.

Miss Monroe stated yesterday that the library circulation for the month just closed showed a falling-off of 190 volumes over May of last year, at the Ontario library.

Miss Bess McCrea, head of the circulation department of the Los Angeles public library, main building, admitted the other day that there has been a decrease in the circulation of books of fiction, science and music, but she does not attribute this to the radio, but to many other causes.

"In May of 1921 we were in the midst of the publicity campaign for a new library building and the circulation increased, that month, more than 13,000 over the circulation of May, 1920," said Miss McCrea. "Of course we could not expect such an increase this year. In fact there has been a slight decrease but this may be due to many factors, including lack of any publicity this year, the high cost of books and the fact that the appropriation by the city for the purchase of books has not been as large as formerly."

Miss McCrea admitted that radio has probably affected the reading public in more ways than one, and said that, in addition to the time that is being spent in the installation of radiophone sets, thousands of people, who formerly spent their evenings at the library, or reading library books at their homes, now sit back in comfortable chairs, with their eyes closed listening to lectures, concerts and news broadcast from general centers of entertainment.

"I have had many letters from librarians in the East, telling me that radio has had a great effect on the reading public, weaning the people away from the printed word," said Miss McCrea. "Of course, it is natural to expect that this new form of entertainment will entice thousands away from the library, at least temporarily."

However, radio has had no effect upon the habitues of the newspaper and magazine-room at the library, according to officials of that department, who report no diminution in attendance.

RADIO BOON TO INVALID; LIKES FUN

Wheel-Chair Enthusiast in Pasadena Praises KHJ Programs as High Class.

D. I. Wadsworth, 231 North Mentor avenue, Pasadena, has been in a wheel-chair for six years, a victim of rheumatism, is listening in on his radio receiving set, and it is a pastime which he greatly enjoys.

From morning until late at night finds Dr. Wadsworth sitting in his little workshop on Mentor avenue, where, as he does dental laboratory work, he listens to the various programs radiated from Los Angeles and elsewhere. The beautiful voices of singers whom he is unable to see, and the instrumental music, as well as lectures and news and market reports that he would otherwise not hear, are given to him through the medium of radio, which is a joy and a boon to everybody, and especially so to those who cannot leave their homes.

His outfit, consisting of a detector, two steps of amplification and a loud speaker, was put together by himself, and so much does he use his instruments that his battery charger is going day and night.

Dr. Wadsworth, although he has been an enthusiast only two months, is one of the best judges of radiophone programs in the Southland, for he is continually listening in.

"I know every operator's voice at every local station," he said the other day. And that is quite an accomplishment. Dr. Wadsworth goes on: "Music, especially phonograph music, evidently is the hardest thing to get into the air. I must say, however, that nearly everything I get through my loud speaker is just as clear as a bell without any squeals or howls in it, and is equal to the real thing itself.

"In regards to KHJ, I want to tell you that in my opinion it is the best station of them all. The modulation and audibility of KHJ are almost perfect. I wish to tell Uncle John that he is s-o-m-e announcer, and that I would rather hear him talk than listen to the best Chickering or Ampico that was ever made.

"That conversation some time ago between Santa Claus and his wife was sure great, and I want to take my hat off to both of them. They are what I call high-class and clean entertainers. I would like to say many more complimentary things about your class of program, but I don't want to stretch it out too long. There are two things, however, that I suggest you leave out of your programs. One is the whistling numbers, and the other is piano solos. They surely are the 'bunk,' and don't do justice to the person or the instrument. In the whistling you hear about one-fourth of the notes, and none of the high ones. The piano bangs and crashes very badly.

"I would suggest that you have at least one or two comedy numbers each day, such as Harry Lauder, Uncle Josh, or funny conversations. You know a little fun now and then' would please the majority of your listen-inners, who are young people. Too much of any one thing gets tiresome, and variety is what is popular. To my notion your station and program are the best liked. Keep it up, KHJ."

SUPER-SENSITIVE "RADIO CRYSTAL"
Each Tested and Guaranteed. Mined for its ultra-points, hard quality and exceptional wave lengths. List Price 25c
Mail orders promptly filled, prepaid.
Schubert and Kirby Co.
Sole Agents, Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Dealers, Jobbers and Manufacturers, write or wire for proposition. All territories open.

RADIO DEALERS
We are the largest distributors for RADIO CORPORATION and carry in stock complete
Sets, Tubes and Accessories
Write for catalogue and price list.
HOWELLS CINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
740—7th Ave., New York City.
Phone or write your wants.

Barker Bros.' Radio Program

Broadcasting Station KJC
Sunday, July 2nd
5 to 6 p.m.
VESPER SERVICE
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CURCH GLENDALE
ADDRESS BY
DR. C. W. CALDERWOOD
Pastor
whose sermons are always virile, helpful and inspiring

An excellent musical program by the Choir under the direction of
HOWARD E. CAVANNAH
The Soloists will be
Mrs. Howard E. Cavannah, Mrs. Hartley Shaw, Mrs. H. L. Bullinger, H. W. Yarrick, Howard E. Cavannah.
MISS S. G. CHAMPLAIN
Organist and Accompanist
Monday, July 3rd
A new schedule
4:00 to 4:30 p.m.
A unique Recital that will interest many
FRED MAYO
The Steel Guitar King
Mr. Mayo uses a guitar made by Hermann Weisenborn, Los Angeles.
Broadcasting Station KJC
Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers on Pacific Coast

Listening in KHJ

ON THE AIR TODAY
10 to 10:45—KHJ, The Times.
10:45 to 11:30—KFI, Anthony.
11:30 to 12:30—KJS, Bible Institute.
2 to 4—KLB, Dunn, Pasadena (under 360 meters.)
5 to 6—KJC, Barker Bros.
7 to 8—KLB, Dunn, Pasadena (under 360 meters.)
7 to 8—KWH, Examiner.
7 to 9—KFI, Anthony (510 meters.)
8 to 9—KJS, Bible Institute.

The Southern California Radio Association's big show, in which practically every large radio supply dealer in Los Angeles and vicinity will participate, as well as many outsiders, probably will be held at Exposition Park from July 17 to July 22, inclusive.

The Times—KHJ—on the air today from 10:00 to 10:45 a.m. Rev. Sigmund Hecht, rabbi of the Congregation B'nai B'rith, will deliver the sermon on "A Supreme Love" and also lead in prayer. Mme. Rebecca Stern, soprano, accompanied by Georgiella Lay, will sing "Giannia Mia," by Friml, and "Eili, Eili," by Sandler. Harry Shapiro, lyric tenor, accompanied by Edward F. Phillips, will sing "Vale," by Russell; "Then You'll Remember Me," by Michael W. Balfe, and "La donna e Mobile," by Verdi.

Keep a rubber mat under the storage battery. It will keep acid from getting on the floor.

Illness Monotony is Broken

D. I. Wadsworth, Pasadena, and His Homemade Receiving Set

Sing and Speak Sunday Sacrament

To be Heard from KHJ

CONCERTS PLANNED

Special programs of popular and patriotic numbers have been prepared for the afternoon and evening concerts to be given at Westlake Park today and July 4. During the afternoons of both days the Angel City Jazz Band will render the concerts, while the evening performances will be given by the Greater Los Angeles City Band under the direction of B. L. James.

BAKERIES TO CLOSE

Deliveries of bakery products will not be made on the Fourth of July by members of the local Bakers' Association, according to the announcement of W. F. Ireland, secretary of the association. All retail bakeries are also expected to close on Tuesday.

ELEVENTH-HOUR CHANGE MADE

Last Minute Switch in Time on Air by Two Stations is Made

Last minute changes in the "on the air" scheduled for July came to The Times radio department too late to be included in the schedule as published elsewhere on this page. For the information of the listening-in public, these changes in the printed schedule should be considered:

KFI, the Examiner Anthony station, gives up the hour between 6 and 7 p.m. Wednesdays to KNX, the California Theater.

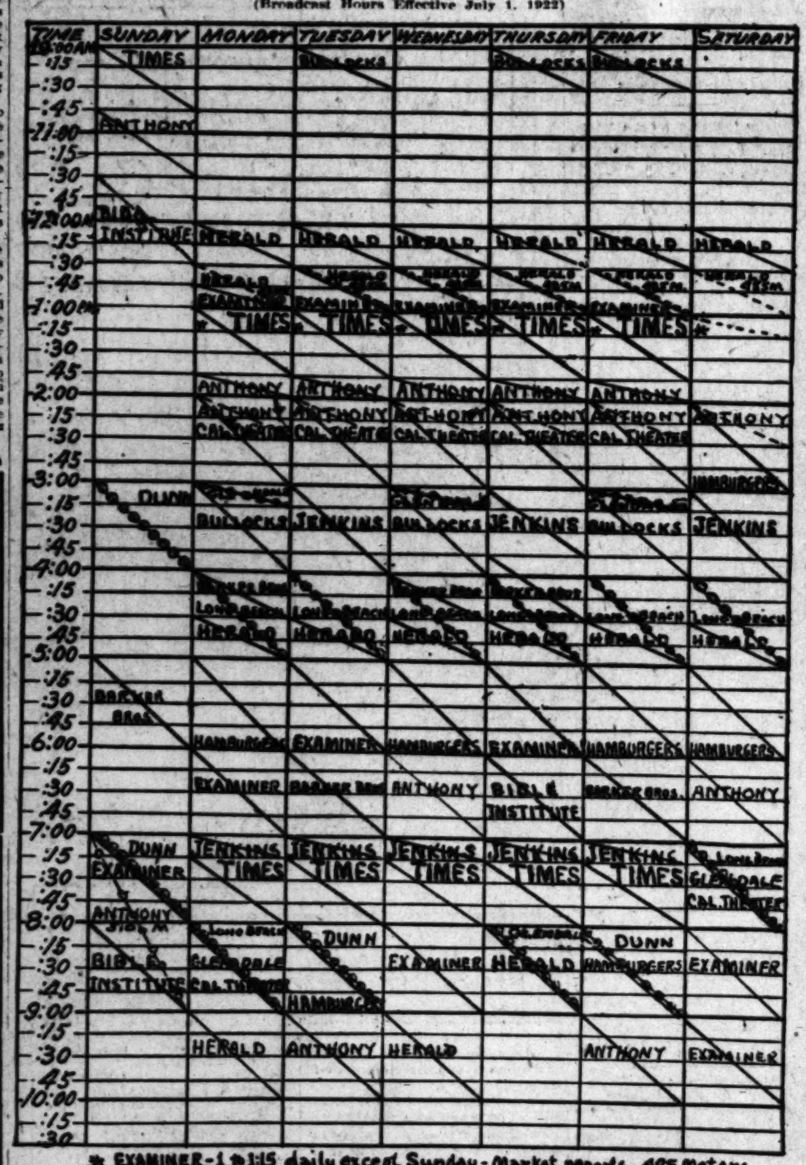
KGO, the Paul S. Johnson station in Pasadena, is given hours on the air as follows: 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday. This station will use a wavelength slightly under 360 meters.

OFFICIALS TO INSPECT

Col. Paul Henderson, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, and Walter Riddell, general superintendent of the railway mail service, will arrive in Los Angeles on the morning of the 16th inst., according to advices received by Charles Ranger, chief clerk of the railway mail service here. The two officials are on a trip of inspection.

Radio Stations "On the Air" Schedule

(Broadcast Hours Effective July 1, 1922)



* EXAMINER-1 to 1:15 daily except Sunday-Market reports, 485 Meters.
360 Meters ---- 485 Meters —·—·— 510 M. ···· Under 360

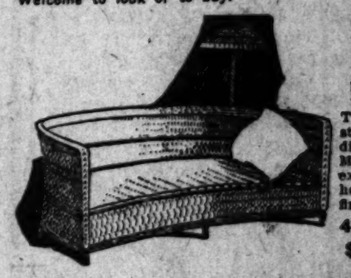
Call Letters of Los Angeles and Outlying Stations

Class "A"	P.c.	Class "B"	P.c.	Class "C"	
KHJ—The Times	100.0	KJC—Barker Bros.	82.3	KLB—Dunn (Pasadena)	
KNX—California Theater	92.6	KFI—Anthony	81.6	KSS—Long Beach	
KYJ—Hamburger's	92.3	KNN—Bullock's	78.0	KFAC—Glendale	
KWH—Examiner	88.3	KJS—Bible Institute	72.6	KGO—Johnson (Pasadena)	
KOG—Herald	88.2	KUS—Jenkins	70.0		

Classifications and percentages shown above are the result of awards made by the Southern California Broadcasters' Association on a basis of 50 per cent for program, 30 per cent for audibility and 20 per cent for modulation.

JULY SALE of Beautiful Reed Furniture at Big Reductions

Genuine Reed Furniture is the lowest price of all good furniture for the home. Every piece we offer you is of the very highest quality Reed and workmanship. A comparison of our prices will prove to you that we undersell every other store in town. Welcome to look or to buy.



Handsome Reed Davenport
The Chesterfield style is somewhat different in that it is made in three sections exactly as pictured here of the very finest genuine reed
4 ft., $28; 5 ft., $34; 6 ft., $40

3 Piece Living-Room Suite

As fine a set of furniture as you could wish for. A great big Davenport, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker. Just what you have wanted. The three pieces for about the usual price of one. (Cushions extra.) Special..... $49

Artistic Fernery
We have sold hundreds of these wonderful ferneries during the past few months. Very beautiful and practical. Complete with metal pan and vase
$8.75

This Beautiful Day Bed

Think of it. A Day Bed, complete with a coil spring Box Mattress, with cretonne cover. The newest fad in the smartest homes. This is your opportunity. Limited stock, special $32.00

New Library Tables
A new design. Very attractive. Hardwood top and reed base. Good size for the home. Exactly as pictured for
$24

If you have Reed Furniture that needs repairing phone us. Our factory experts can restore it like new.
DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SALE
C. E. LAMBERT
(Formerly the Rattan Shop)
636 Maple Ave. Phone 67961

The Mattress Manufacturer Sold Us
For Spot Cash
his entire output for another week, five hundred (500) more of those wonderful mattresses that we sold last week. There were many of our good friends who were disappointed in not receiving their purchase promptly. We want to assure you that we will be able to take the best care of you now and ask you to accept our apology for the unavoidable delay.
So We Are Able to Offer Again
500
40 pounds FULL-SIZED 40 pounds
MATTRESSES
made of a high-grade cotton, covered with a good grade of fancy ticking, in a full size at
$4.95
SPOT CASH
Not More Than Six to a Customer
Mail Orders Solicited
BRENTS
716-718-720 S. MAIN ST.
Mail Orders Solicited

TRAFFIC VIO... PROFITAB...

Half Million in ... Last Year; Sp... Some Cle...

BY JOHN ...

Broadway traffic regulatio... ted. The main thing was ... y and to be sure your hors... ot, or a heavy weight was ... rse ran away, it was your ... mself a hero by stopping th... re not the docile animals t... re they were city broke wh... ventured out of the wilds o...

Traffic disputes were settled with ... aid of a hickory staff, or ... ory whip, and when anothe... an rubbed hubs with you, h... didn't call you a descendant of hi... ssic majesty, but gave you o... r horse a clip with his whip ... ded there was an actual fight ... ntlemen" were too busy to both... with the thing now known a... affic. But with each year traf... becomes a more serious prob...

Undoubtedly a few thousan... ars ago prehistoric monsters ... ught out traffic problems in the ... phire tar pits, but now these ... ues are decided in court. Traf... is now a matter of measure... ents—inches and miles per hour ... of doing the right thing at the ... ht time.

MANY PAY FINES

It is astounding the amount of ... ney paid out regularly by me... for traffic offenses.

For the fiscal year ending July ... traffic violators will have paid ... the county government alone ... ough in cash to buy a fleet of ... tomobiles. For the first eleven ... nths of the fiscal year fines ... re assessed in the Los Angeles ... unicipality courts alone to the tota... of $99,679.25, and it is estimated ... at the June fines will swell this ... to $10,000. This makes an aver... ge of $9139.93 a month, and fines ... posed by the city police courts ... ll reach that average for a ... ek.

This means that in order to vio... te laws made by themselves, o... representatives, motorists ... ake chances" with the law and ... ay out over $500,000 a year ... Los Angeles county, not to ... ak of fines imposed in near-by ... wns. This, of course, does no... ke into consideration the fact ... at a number of persons are killed ... ch week by some auto driver's ... ntempt.

SPEEDING BECOMES HABIT

Speeding becomes a habit, just ... the same as smoking cubeba, or ... ewing tobacco. One young woman ... th attractive eyes and comely ...

Restores HAIR COLOR
YET NOT A DYE
Nourishine is a real tonic which ... eds and nourishes the hair, thus re... ring the original color, whether ... ck, brown or blond. Prevents hair ... m falling and removes dandruff. No ... tter what you have tried, try ... urishine—it is in a class by itself. ... e bottle is usually effective. As a ... andruff remover alone it is worth ... any times the price asked. Be gray ... longer. Remember, this is not a ... Act today for your hair and ... lth and regeneration. Price $1.25 ... bottle, all dealers.
Nourishine Removes Dandruff

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LOFTIS BROS & CO
Genuine Diamonds
Send for Catalog
Beautifully Illustrated, quotes our special low prices and gives complete information about the Loftis Individual charge account system. Sent free upon request. Any article sent prepaid for examination. Diamond money be... and value.
LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED AT PAR
CREDIT TERMS: One-fifth down, balance divided into equal payments within eight months.
LOFTIS BROS & CO. 1858

SIMPLE APPLICATION THAT DISSOLVES BLACKHEADS
No more squeezing and pinching to rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds and all the parts and every blackhead will be gone.
Picking and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way, while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition. Any druggist will sell you the calonite powder and about two ounces should be all you will ever need.—[Advertisement.

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TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS ARE PROFITABLE TO COUNTY

Half Million in Fines Collected in Last Year; Speeders Put Over Some Clever Excuses

BY JOHN A. BLACKBURN

Broadway traffic regulations some years ago were not com- ... The main thing was to keep out of the other fellow's ... and to be sure your horse was tied securely to a hitching ... or a heavy weight was fastened to his bridle. If your ... ran away, it was your fault, and somebody always made ... a hero by stopping the creature. In those days horses ... not the docile animals they are now and you had to be ... they were city broke when you went along Spring street, ... out of the wilds of Hollywood.

... disputes were settled with ... of a hickory staff, or a ... and when another ... hubs with you, he ... you a descendant of his ... majesty, but gave you or ... a clip with his whip. ... there was an actual fight, ... were too busy to both- ... the thing now known as ... But with each year traf- ... a more serious prob-

... doubtedly a few thousand ... ago prehistoric monsters ... out traffic problems in the ... far pits, but now these ... are decided in court. Traf- ... now a matter of measure- ... inches and miles per hour ... the right thing at the ...

MANY PAY FINES

... astounding the amount of ... paid out regularly by mo- ... for traffic offenses. ... the fiscal year ending July ... violators will have paid ... county government alone ... in cash to buy a fleet of ... For the first eleven ... of the fiscal year fines ... assessed in the Los Angeles ... courts alone to the total ... 79.25, and it is estimated ... June fines will swell this ... 000. This makes an aver- ... $9429.93 a month, and fines ... by the city police courts ... such that average for a ...

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SHING BECOMES HABIT

... becomes a habit, just ... as smoking cubebs, or ... tobacco. One young wom- ... attractive eyes and comely ...

face has been in County Speeders' Court a half dozen times, but man- ages to skim along, as her offenses are slight. If she should overstep her right some time and cause a death, she would be charged with manslaughter.

When Justice Frank S. Forbes, who this month is handling Coun- ty Speeders Court, came to Los Angeles twenty-eight years ago there were no automobiles and no motor vehicle traffic laws. The principal means of locomotion were bicycles, horses, buggies and if one were wealthy, a coach and six. The court remembers there was a bicycle ordinance and that in certain business sections, which didn't include Seventh and Broad- way then, but a suburb, there was a speed limit of six miles an hour on street crossings. A bicycle rid- er had to whistle or ring a small bell, attached to the handlebars. When this signal was given the pedestrian was supposed to stand still and hope the vehicle would miss him. If he lost his head or the rider failed to miss him, there was a mixup and probably a suit of clothes was ruined.

LIMIT SPEED OF HORSES

In those days, too, Justice Forbes recalls, there were speed ordinances for buggies and horses. The limit was six miles an hour at crossings. As the horses did not carry speedometers, the traffic officer used his own judgment as to the horse's speed.

It was about twenty years ago that the present congested traffic situation in Los Angeles began. This harbinger was, as remembered by Justice Forbes, the first "horse- less carriage," to make its ap- pearance here. There was wild excitement and all business on Spring stret, the main thorough- fare then, was stopped when this pioneer went north on that street. Men and boys followed him, some- times having to halt their speed to keep pace with the car.

At Temple and Spring streets, Justice Forbes laid aside his busi- ness and watched the horseless carriage weary to climb the Tem- ple-street hill to Broadway.

"He'll never make it," com- mented one man, but the pioneer motorist did—at four miles an hour.

"The motor vehicle laws,' said Justice Forbes, "have grown and expanded with the develop- ment of the auto; they are far from being perfect and should be amended and improved by each new Legislature. Something must be done to stop speeding and reckless driving. My experiences convince me that 99 per cent of the accidents are caused by too great speed and recklessness on the part of one or both drivers. Possibly the other 1 per cent may be due to unavoidable circum- stances."

The County Speeders' Court con- venes once a week, one of the six justices handling it for a month. Justices Baird, Hanby, Brown, Fol- lette and Hinshaw concur in Justice Forbes' opinion that something must be done to halt the apparent increasing recklessness of drivers.

The increase in traffic violations is astonishing, but not so much as the fact that auto drivers fail to understand the possible serious- ness of infractions they think trivial. It seems action might re- sult in the loss of one or more lives.

Ten years ago, at the end of the fiscal year of 1911-1912, fines in the township justice courts for all of- fenses, including traffic, totaled $16,365.75. Five year ago, at the end of the fiscal year of 1916-17, fines for motor vehicle violations only in the county reached $14,- 739.50. In the month of August alone last year motor traffic fines amounted to $12,724, and the amount climbs steadily.

Recently Justice Follette had a young man before him accused of speeding.

"Sure, I speeded, 'the youth stated blandly, 'but I think I'm entitled to leniency, even if I was going forty-five miles an hour."

"Why?" asked the court.

"I was intoxicated," replied the The youth was astanished when The youth was antonished when informed that driving an automo- bile while intoxicated is a felony. He was heavily fined.

A motorcycle officer has his troubles. A man was arrested and fined by Justice Brown for coast- ing down hill out of gear. Two hours later he saw the same of- ficer arresting another motorist and stopped to "cuss out" the of- ficer. He was rearrested and got five days in jail for disturbing the peace, but was allowed to go be- cause his father was dying.

Jail sentences sometimes do more good than fines, say some jus- tices, although sometimes a fine works a hardship on the driver. Justice Hinshaw had a boy brought before him for riding on a motorcycle, with a girl on a tandem seat, at seventy miles an hour near La Canada. The youth explained he and other boys were holding races. The boy was 19 years old, but was sent to jail for ten days.

The excuses given in speeders' court are usually naive. One man said to Justice Baird that he was going forty-five miles an hour in a twenty-mile limit, but that he was hurrying to meet his mother- in-law. He was fined $45. Justice Forbes had another man admit speeding, but explain that his mother-in-law had been visiting him and he was taking her to meet a train. He also was fined.

JUST SLIGHT MISTAKE

One speeder thought he had reached the motorists' heaven when he came to a sign saying "Los Angeles Speedway." He hit her up, thanking his stars for a place where there was no limit to speed. He was soon caught and fined $40 for his mistake by Jus- tice Baird.

A variety of traffic offenses is shown in the list that came before Justice Hanby recently. These in- clude charges from speeding to not having enough rubber on the tire of a truck. Last month forty- nine persons paid fines totaling $235 for cutting corners. Follow- ing are some of the fines and sen- tences for various violations in dif- ferent months: 127 speeders paid $4650 in one month; seventy-one paid $2175 for going over fifteen miles an hour on the Ridge Route; fifteen were sent to jail for speed- ing; 152 were fined $2025 in a month for not having proper lights on their cars; four paid $120 for overloading trucks; thirty were fined $197 for passing a vehicle on an intersection.

EXCUSE WORKED ONCE

One man came before Justice Forbes with an excuse for going forty miles an hour, and it worked, once. The man was past middle age. He said he was driv- ing a young woman home from a party at the beach, she was taken suddenly ill and he was hurrying her home to her parents. Later the same man appeared on the same charge, but in another court, but an officer remembered the ex- cuse. This time it was a different young woman, but she also had been ill. The man was fined $50.

There happens to be no specific item in the Motor Vehicle Act against driving a car with one hand. A young man appeared be- fore Justice Forbes on this charge. It developed he had the other arm around a girl's waist. The driver was fined and warned to drive at one time and make love at an- other.

One young fellow had the orig- inal excuse. He was arrested for stopping his car in a street with all lights turned out. This is con- sidered dangerous to others, espe- cially during the night. On this night there was not even a moon.

"I was not maliciously violating the law," said the youth. "I was riding with my girl and turned out the lights for just a minute while I popped the question."

EXCUSE ACCEPTED

He stated he was timid and bashful, but took courage in the dark. When the court learned that he had been accepted and ar- rangements were already made for the wedding, the youth was let off with a reprimand.

Capt. W. F. Cannon, in charge of the county motorcycle officers, has to cover one of the largest counties in the State, with possibly the most automobiles for any county in California. He and the officers under him have to know the motor vehicle law in all its intricacies. They lay stress upon offenses that actually endanger life or property and these violations are dealt with heaviest by the courts, but even a glaring head- light sometimes is as dangerous as a reckless driver or a speeder.

It is predicted by the motor police and the courts that if the present increase in traffic offenses continues, the city and county may be able to pay off the national debt, or have enough speeders in jail to build the new Hall of Jus- tice.

A sample of the old days before traffic regulations began is found at Tenth and Alvarado streets. There a cast-iron negro boy stands with his hand extended, with a ring in it for the horse that fails to arrive. It is one of few such remembrances in the city.

KEEP ADVISED ON VACATION

Subscribers to The Times who wish to keep advised on local and world affairs while they are away from their homes may have The Times forwarded to their summer addresses during the vacation period by notifying Pico 700 by telephone or by send- ing in a postal card. There is no extra charge for this service.

Schools and Colleges

Noted Ballet Dancer

Anton Tarotzki, Russian Ballet Mas- ter of fame, announces the opening of his elaborate Studio at the dome of Trinity Auditorium Bldg., Grand Ave. and Ninth St.

All talented students may avail them- selves of the opportunity to study Rus- sian Ballet technique and its aesthetic perfection by personal arrangement at his Studio between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Warren School Camp for Boys
In the Santa Cruz Mountains at ZAYANTE
Opens June 20, 1922
For information address
WILLIAM WARREN SCHOOL
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Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully com- piled data are on file, from which source sugges- tions may be had which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephones: Pico 700 and 10391.

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At seashore and in mountains, assures your boy a worth while happy vacation, great physical benefit and mental stimulus. Studies as desired. Everything in athletics and outdoor life. Office 900 So. Alvarado St.

A Happy and Helpful Summer for a Real Boy
A Wonderful Combination of Work and Play at Moderate Cost
NINTH ANNUAL SUMMER SESSION JULY 1ST SEPT. 1ST
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On Bay and Ocean
The quiet waters of Mission Bay and the surf at Pacific Beach offer unsurpassed opportuni- ties for all forms of aquatic sports.
The Campus of twenty acres, with the surrounding foothills, give facilities for land sports and hikes.
The Summer Session offers most thorough instruction, adapting the classes to the special need of the student. This work may be in reviews or in taking advanced units. Class work is over by noon and the afternoons are given over to sports.
The sum of $150 covers practically every necessary school expense.
FACULTY
Among teachers engaged for the summer are: Maj. John L. Davis, Jr., Prof. Military Sci- ence and Tactics; Capt. Samuel W. Peterson, Mathematics; Prof. Wm. G. Bell of Occidental Col- lege, Modern Languages; Capt. James L. Allaben, English; Lieut. John McNulty, Sciences; Wal- ter Long, all-'round athletic star, Occidental College, will be Director of Athletics for our Summer Session.
FOR RESERVATIONS ADDRESS COL. THOS. A. DAVIS (late Capt. Sixth U. S. A. Infantry,) Pacific Beach, Cal.

Schools and Colleges

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Largest and Best Equipped Boys' School in the West
Prepares for higher education, business, or for military pur- suits.. Fall term begins September 19th. Registrations should be made now, as number accepted is limited. Rt. Rev. Joseph K. Johnson, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese, President. . R. B. Gooden, M.A., Head Master.
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Grand, First & Second Prizes, 1922
State Schools and Colleges Contest
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Phones Main 1550-04088.
Open the Year Round
Children's Classes in Russian Technique
Grace work and toe dancing, graded according to ages and ability, and limited to six in each class..... 12 lessons for $10.00
Children's class in national, classical, character, ballroom dancing Saturday, 10:30 to 12, $2.00 per month. Baby class Thursday, 3 to 4.
Private instruction daily. Teachers' course and normal training.

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BEGINNERS OR ADVANCED PUPILS
We Quickly Teach You to Play the Way You Want—to Read Music
Saxophone (THOMPSON RAGTIME METHOD) Violin Banjo Piano (WINN METHOD DOUBLE AND DISCORD BASS)
The Thomson Rag- time Method for Saxophone teaches you to fill in and rag any melody at sight, in a most effective manner.
The Winn Method for Piano enables you to easily use the full and correct Bass, so effective in popular music and ragtime.
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1418 S. Hill St. Main 1060
If You Have a Piano Why Not Learn to Play It?
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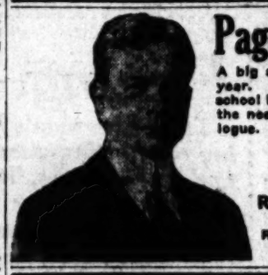

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Fall Term Opens Sept. 20th
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FOREMOST DANCE INSTRUCTOR OF THE WEST

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Accredited. Offers general, college preparatory, special courses—2 years' post-graduate work.
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RESIDENCE AND DAY SCHOOL
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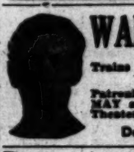

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Send for Summer Announcement.

Costume Designing
Study this fascinating and profit- able profession in a school of rep- utation, whose graduates are daily creating the styles necessary in the great clothing industry; in their own exclusive shops, and for individual wear. Develop your original ideas. Strictly professional—no charts, no blocks. FASHIONS, PATTERN MAKING, CUTTING, FRENCH DRAPING, MILLINERY, SKETCHING. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Day or Eve. Pigot & Waite SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING, 940 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)
Largest and best equipped Boys' School in the West. Prepares for higher educa- tion, business or for military pursuits. 23rd year. Summer session commences June 19th. Regular fall term begins September 19th. REGISTRATIONS SHOULD BE MADE NOW FOR EARLY TERMS, AS NUMBER ACCEPTED IS LIMITED. Rt. Rev. Joseph K. Johnson, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese, President; R. B. Gooden, M.A., Head Master, 16th and Western Ave., Los Angeles, California.

YALE
BOARDING — SUMMER SESSION and Day School and Beach Camp
June 20th. Telephone Wilshire 2426.
Grammar and High School grades. Fine gymnasium. 986-990 N. Union Ave. Athletic Director.

ELEANOR MILLER SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION AND MUSIC
Full courses in Expression, Dramatic Art, Literature and Story Telling. Preparation for Lyceum and Chautauqua Work. Voice—Violin—Piano. Summer School Opens July 11th at Pacific Palisades. Fall term opens Sept. 12th. Send for catalogue. 381 Oakland Ave. Phones, Fair Oaks 313 and Fair Oaks 3070.

Summer Session Commercial Art
MR. WALTER BARRON CURRIER, Head of Art Dept. Lincoln High School, Lecturer at University of California, Berkeley, 3 pre- session terms for the Summer Session with EDITH PALMER'S COMMERCIAL ART School, 533 San Fernando Bldg.

SPENCER PENMANSHIP SCHOOL
Three consecutive Summer Courses. (Rhythmical Penmanship.) Enrollments now being made. Teachers', Supervisors', Business Courses. Special courses for writers. Spencer, Zaner, Palmer certificates. 204-5 Music Art Studio, 233 S. Hill. Phone 12008.

KING'S (Military) ACADEMY
Residence and Day School. Located among the foot- hills. Boys from 6 to 16 admitted at any time. High scholarship with individual training attained. Terms reasonable. 5220 Stratford Rd. Phone Garv. 1674.

WOOLMAN HALL SCHOOL
Day and resident. Girls and small boy pupils. Kindergarten through college pre- paratory. Special home advantages for young children. French—Piano—Voice—Art. Individual instruction. Mrs. Arleigh, Principal.
SUMMER SESSION
381 E. Washington, Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 333.

22
WORD SIGNS, 30 RULES, NO EXCEPTIONS. DICTATION FIRST WEEK. POSITIONS GUARANTEED. SUMMER RATES.
BELL SCHOOL—625 Black Bldg., 63877
SHORTEST SHORTHAND IN THE WORLD.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
Summer Rates. Coaching, Grade and High School subjects. Latin. Courses for adults in Oral Reading, English, Grammar, etc. Efficient, experienced teachers. Hawthorne Studios, 1204 So. New Hampshire Avenue. Telephone 1804832.

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF MACHINE ACCOUNTING
Day and Night classes. Positions for our graduates. Instruction by university teachers. Six weeks' complete course. Learn Comptometer, Burroughs bookkeeping machine, Typewriting. Books FREE.
FORMERLY SCHOOL OF BURROUGHS 1200-1201 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 67120.

SUMMER SESSION
June 30-August 5—Open to Boys and Girls. High School and Grades Accredited.
THE HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS 1749 La Brea Ave. Telephone 21301.

Westlake School for Girls
332 South Westmoreland Ave.
Location of beauty and charm. Five acres in exclusive resi- dential section. Concrete swimming pool. Junior Col- lege, College Preparatory and Lower School. Fully accredited University of Cali- fornia and Stanford. Catalogue upon request. Telephone WILSHIRE 52.

Show Card Writing — Fashion Drawing
Title Lettering, Advertising Art, Personal Attention.
COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING
234 S. Spring St. Room 315. Phone 14632.

THE ADAMS SCHOOL FOR BACKWARD CHILDREN
Residence and Day School for Boys and Girls; Intensive Individual Instruction; Mental and Physical Training. School open throughout the year.
MRS. ADAMS, Director, 2695 Orchard Ave. Phone 24898.

HOLLYWOOD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
(The Better Business School)
INTENSIVE SUMMER COURSE AT SPECIAL RATES
6356 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 1861.

MISS GRACE FULMER'S SCHOOL
Children's Depart- ment — Kindergarten through Eighth Grade. French every day, native teacher. Music and aesthetic dancing. Fall term opens Sep- tember 27. Kindergarten-Primary Normal Department for young women opens September 14. Summer Department for Girls runs throughout the year. Summer course for Teachers, July 3 to 21. 1510 West Adams Street. Telephone 71104. Automobile Service.

HOLMAN SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
(Holman Business College)
New Equipment. Limited Enrollment. Personal Attention. Rapid Advancement. Special Courses in Shorthand and Secretarial Training. Booklet upon request.
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DIXON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
SUMMER TRAINING COURSE FOR TEACHERS, JULY 3 TO AUGUST 19.
Gregg Shorthand and Rhythmical Typewriting.
KITTY DIXON—C. L. MICHAEL, 321 Douglas Bldg. Phone 821-962.

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Phones: 62034 625 SOUTH HOPE STREET, LOS ANGELES. Main 2631
WINNER of Grand 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes, 1921-22, in State Schools and Colleges Contest. Offers 17 Courses. Employs 14 Instructors. Send for Victory Year Book, giving detailed information. POSITIONS GUARANTEED TO GRADUATES.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY SUMMER SCHOOL
3000 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach.
The only Academy by the sea. Full particu- lars on application to Prof. Blackwell.

California Military Academy Summer Session
June 14th-Sept. 17th. Boarding and Day. Military drill 5:30. Classes 8 to 13. Saturdays at Beach. Day pupils may remain all day and Saturdays. Young boys only. 4661 W. 18th. Phone 71072. Catalog on request.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY
Accredited school. College preparatory. Also grades 1 to 8. Boarding and Day Pupils admitted any time. Thorough scholarship and character training. Military, Athletics, Horsemanship, Aeronautics, Wireless, Business Training. Every modern convenience. Opens Sept. 29. Address School, or Los Angeles phone, Car. 2524—Pasadena phone P. O. 804.

SUMMER CAMP
AT LONG BEACH, June 12 to Sept. 12—Summer School of THE MOUNT WASHINGTON MILITARY SCHOOL
For information call Garvanza 2326.

MARRIED .. SIXTY-ONE .. YEARS; .. ACTIVE

Retired Pasadena Builder, Aged 86 Years, Shows Skill

Aged Couple and Unique Gift

At left, Mrs. John A. Prins; at right, her husband. In the center is the marquetry table which Mr. Prins made for his wife as an anniversary gift.

PASADENA, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Prins, Pasadena pioneers, have just celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary, at their home, 350 North Euclid avenue. Mrs. Prins is 81 and her husband will be 86 on the 9th inst.

Mr. Prins is a retired builder and to show his skill at cabinet making pieced together a marquetry table as an anniversary gift to his wife. It contains 3763 pieces of wood, and it took him two months to make. Though he worked without glasses, the fitting of every piece is perfect.

"We go to bed early and we get up early—usually about 5 a.m.," said Mr. Prins. "And we keep active."

Mrs. Prins does her own housework and her husband cuts the grass and keeps the yard and flower beds in trim. They have five children living.

SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out.

Any breaking out of skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream. —[Advertisement.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Earache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—[Advertisement.

Cuticura Is The Best Beauty Doctor

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment now and then, keeps the skin fresh, smooth and clear. Cuticura Talcum is also ideal for the skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21T, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

RAIL GIANTS OFFICIALLY CHRISTENED

Huge Espee Engines Given Name "Prosperity" Before Big Crowd Yesterday

"I christen thee and thy companions and those to come, 'Prosperity.'"

With these words, following a splashing of California grape juice over the head end, the $1,600,000 train of mastodonic locomotives of the Southern Pacific were formally welcomed and christened at Exposition Park yesterday, in the presence of a large gathering of city officials, Chamber of Commerce representatives and railroad officials.

Mrs. Frank P. Walsh, a native daughter, broke the baptismal fluid while W. J. McCarroll, assistant to the vice-president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, who accompanied the train across the continent, replied that he was gratified that the "white spot of the continent" should be the "end of the trail" for the mightiest aggregation of traction power ever delivered in one unit.

William Lacy, vice-president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, presided at the brief program of welcome. He said the first locomotive he ever had seen was in Los Angeles as a boy, after he had arrived here on a boat.

Councilman O. P. Conaway represented the city, and called attention to the coincidence that within a few yards of the twenty modern tractors of transportation were the fossilized bones of the prehistoric transportation of 200,000 years ago, the antediluvian camel, in the Exposition Park Museum.

T. H. Williams, assistant to the general manager of the Southern Pacific, responded with assurance that the railways realized they had some job in keeping up with Southern California, but could be depended upon to move all that the business world will develop.

In order that the public may have opportunity of viewing the transportation development of this region, the train will be on exhibition throughout today before being broken up and assigned to active operation.

Paving Company Loses Its Fight Against County

U. S. District Judge Bledsoe yesterday denied the motion of Warren Brothers' Company asking that an opinion of his in favor of the Board of Supervisors of Fresno county be vacated. In a recent suit the company maintained that Fresno county had infringed a patent on the making of road and pavement-coverings. The case was lost and the plaintiff filed the motion to vacate. In disposing of the matter, Judge Bledsoe declared that, in the opinion of himself and Judge Trippet, the validity of the patent should not be made the basis of granting Warren Brothers' plea. A subsequent application for an injunction might be based upon it, however.

NEEDS .. GOOD .. PSYCHOLOGIST

Indian, Seeing Coyote, Loses Use of Right Arm

Red Dog,

Cahuilla Indian who is suffering from an odd "complex."

IN THE old days they called him Red Dog. Then he was a noble Indian with all the characteristics that go to make the great warrior. Then it was that with only a sheath knife in his belt he went forth to slay.

But one day his pony stumbled with him and he went hurtling over his mustang's head and landed in a badger hole. In a moment he knew that he had a broken leg.

Buzzards soon began to sail lazily above him. A coyote, sniffing the air, circled closer and closer. For Red Dog had no gun and the coyote smelt no powder. So he worked his way closer and closer.

It was midnight when he attacked Red Dog, who was lying unconscious in the sand. Awakening to his danger, the Indian grasped his knife in his left hand and fought a battle which ended in the death of the maddened coyote, which had bitten the warrior's arm.

At the Mission Play they call him Andy, for what reason no one knows. His right arm, now healed, was as useful and strong as his left arm.

Yesterday Jack Byrne wandered to San Gabriel to see the Mission Play. With him trotted his pet coyote, muzzled and leashed. Andy, alias Red Dog, stood beneath a grape vine and mused upon the past. Suddenly there flashed across his vision the form of a coyote, the counterpart of the brute that rendered his arm useless upon that memorable night. The Indian, startled, staggered back and then his right arm fell useless at his side!

Andy, alias Red Dog, has entirely lost the use of his right arm. In vain did Mr. McGroarty and others endeavor to show the warrior that nothing was the matter with the member. Andy knows better. He cannot lift the arm. It hangs useless and dead at his side.

Andy is out of the play for the present. And John McGroarty is looking for a psychologist to explain the thing to him. For, frankly, he says, it has him guessing.

If you are anticipating an outing on

The Fourth

you will appreciate the values listed in A Great Fourth of July Sale—Monday!

Come early Monday morning—check the list for the things you will need on your outing trip—there are many articles not advertised—visit every department.

Camping—

Flags of all sizes in wool and cotton—Special Prices!

Wall Tents—$5.95—ropes, stakes and poles, complete, size 5x7 ft.
Standard U. S. Army Tent Stakes, 35c dozen.
"Gold Medal" Folding Tables, $4.95.
"Gold Medal" Stools, 48c—limit 6 to a customer.
"Gold Medal" Chairs—$2.35—reinforced.
"Gold Medal" Reclining Chairs, $2.00—without arms; with arms, $2.45.
Folding Metal Camp Stools, 95c.
Genuine "Gold Medal" Army Cots—$2.50—One of our biggest bargains—good as new—best made.
Navy Hammocks, $2.00.
Camp Axe, special, 50c.
American Kamp-Kook Stoves, $6.45—burn gasoline.
Reg. 75c Wire Camp Grids, 48c.
New U. S. Aluminum Mess Pans, 20c.
U. S. Army Trench Shovels, 69c.
Reclaimed U. S. Block Tin Cups, 5c.
Reclaimed Steel Cots, $1.95.

Hiking

Women's Apparel

Suits:
—Tweed Hat given with every Wool Tweed Knicker Suit sold at $15.
—Gabardine Suits $8.45. (Choice of knickers or breeches)
—Olive Drab Khaki Suits, $5 — also at $6.75.

BREECHES
—Khaki Breeches, $1.89 and $2.45.
—Gabardine Breeches, $3.45.

KNICKERS
—O. D. Khaki Knickers, $1.89, $2.45
—Gabardine Knickers, $3.45.
—All Wool Tweed Knickers, $5.95.
—Heather-tone Wool Cassimere Knickers, at $4.95.

SPORTS SHIRTS
—Tan Soisette Sports Shirts, $2.50.
—Hendan Khaki Soisette Shirts, $2.95.
—English Aeroplane Linen Shirts, $2.45.
—Army Serge Shirts, Olive Drab, $4.50.
—Khaki Shirts, finely tailored, $1.95.

—Men's Outing Wear

"OLD BALDY" BREECHES
—Army Quality Khaki, $2.50, $3.50.
—Moleskin Breeches, $3.00.
—Cotton Gabardine, $4.45.
—Corduroy Breeches, $4.50.
—O. D. Melton Cloth, $3.95.
—Wool Serge, $5.50, $6.95, $10.00.
—Wool Gabardine, $12.50.
—English Bedford Cord, $15.00.

—for Boys and Children

BOYS' BREECHES
—Khaki Breeches ..... $1.45 and $2.25

BOYS' SHIRTS
—O. D. Serge Shirts $3.45
—Khaki Shirts 85c, $1.45

CHILDREN'S KHAKI BLOUSES, SKIRTS
—Khaki Middies $1.25
—Khaki Pleated Skirts $2.25

Swimming—

Men's Wool Bathing Suits $3.25
—fancy striped patterns.

Boys' Cotton Bathing Suits 95c
—sizes 28 to 34.

Boys' All Wool Suits, $2.95.
—Sizes 28-34.

Infants' All Wool Bathing Suits, $1.59, $1.79.

Women's All Wool Bathing Suits, $3.25
—athletic style, smart color contrasts, also in all black.

Women's Stout Figure Bathing Suits, $4.45
—all wool, heather colors with skirt stripes.

Women's Cotton Knit Bathing Suits, $1.95
—plain colors—sizes 38 to 46.

"Terry Cloth" Beach Robes, $3.69 to $9.95
—New patterns and novelty weaves.

Picnicking—

Thermos Bottles, pint size, special $1.10
Thermos Bottles, corrugated case, nickel finish, pint size, special at $1.50
First Aid Kits, special at $1.75
Government Canned Roast Beef and Corned Beef—Our last shipment and we have sold many carloads of these delicious meats—they are a great picnic delicacy.
Groceries—In the Economy Basement — buy your provisions in quantity lots—our prices offer very special savings.

Fishing—

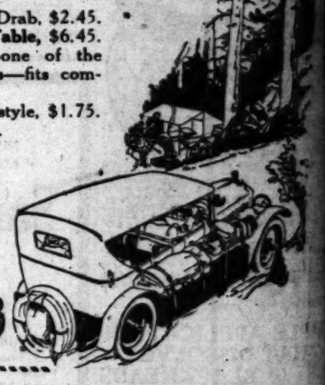
—The Fisherman's headquarters—a special featuring of sporting goods on Monday—buy rods, reels and creels, hooks, lines and bait, at very special low prices!

Trout Reels, special at $1.25 to $5.00.
Ocean Rods, special $2.50—and other prices.
Trout Rods, special at $1.00 to $20.00.
Flies, per dozen, special 95c to $1.25.
Joe Welsh Leaders, special 30c.
Sampson Leaders, special at 15c.
Tyee Eggs, special 3 cans for $1.00.
And Don't Forget—Flashlights, Fresh Batteries, all sizes — Cameras, Kodaks and Films.

Motoring—

Thousands of motorists are familiar with the Camp Supplies and Army Goods departments of our stores—it is certain that they have bought many useful articles at a great saving since they have made us their headquarters for such equipment—Come Monday.

Better-made Auto Tents, $6.45—Complete with ropes, poles and stakes, 7x7 ft., made of 8-oz. white duck—our best auto tent bargain—Monday at $6.45.
Army Blankets, Reclaimed, Olive Drab, $2.45.
"The Allen Harris" Auto-Camp Table, $6.45.—Protected by our patent—one of the newest types of folding tables—fits compactly on the running board.
Luggage Carriers, steel, telescope style, $1.75.
Canvas Water Bags, 85c to $1.95.
Auto Canteen Sets—Gasoline, water and oil, at $5.50.
New U. S. Barrack Bags, made of 220 denim, 50c—fine for packing provisions and bedding.



Army & Navy Department Store

530-36 South Main Street

LIONS NOT AGREEABLE NEIGHBORS

Rose Hill People Will Put Up With Most Everything but King of Beasts

The people of Rose Hill want it distinctly understood that they do not object to ordinary city noises, such as automobiles, street cars, steam trains and even the mooing of cows and the occasional crowing of roosters, but in a petition filed at the City Hall yesterday they utter a most raucous protest against a flock of lions which has been planted in their midst. The petition declared that, "said lions by their roaring day and night constitute a public nuisance," and they asked the City Council to please stop the lions from roaring or remove the animals from Rose Hill.

The lions, the petition declared, are located at 401 Mission Road, and are presumably there for motion-picture purposes, to be rented out when one of Douglas Fairbanks's or Gloria Swanson's films require some roaring lions. The Rose Hill people say that roaring lions may be excellent for motion pictures, but as neighbors the animals are most obnoxious.

The petition was signed by E. H. Strong and other property owners in the vicinity of Superior Court on North Broadway and Huntington Drive, and also by the Rose Hill Civic Improvement League.

PAY FOR INFORMATION

Concerning persons stealing or committing other crimes. Your identity not revealed. Detective Nick Harris, Phone 1252, 900 Pantages Bldg.

BALLONA RESIDENTS PROTEST SEWER PLAN

RIGHTS OF WAY FOR PIPE LINE TO HYPERION OFFERED

Property owners in La Ballona School District yesterday filed a protest at the City Hall against the plan now being worked out by the city with the co-operation of Culver City of building a sewage disposal plant on Ballona Creek. The present plans of Los Angeles call for the building from Angeles Mesa to a point beyond Culver City of a forty-four-inch wooden sewer pipe line leading into a sewage treatment plant, the treated sewage to be turned into Ballona Creek. This plan was devised by the city of Los Angeles so as to obey the injunction issued by Superior Court Judge J. P. Wood prohibiting the city from continuing to turn raw sewage into Ballona Creek.

The residents of La Ballona School District have organized to fight the carrying out of the Los Angeles plan, and Louis Wilhelm is chairman and J. E. Drumm, Harry W. Chase, W. L. McLaughlin and A. J. Smith are members of the committee appointed to represent the school district property owners in opposing the carrying out of the plan.

In the protest filed yesterday by the property owners' committee, it is set forth that the complexity of the problem which Los Angeles is undertaking to solve is appreciated, and the committee offers its assistance to the city in securing rights of way through the district for a pipe line to carry the sewage to Hyperion or any other place than in La Ballona School District. The protestants declare that the district is a residential one and that the people there rely entirely upon wells for water for domestic uses and upon Ballona Creek for irrigating truck gardens, and that in the interest of the public health of the people of the district, the property owners there will "vigorously resist" legal proceedings any attempt of the city of Los Angeles to locate a sewage treatment plant in the district.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER LIKES CANYON PLAN

The plans of the Board of Park Commissioners for developing the Vermont-avenue Canyon at Griffith Park have received the indorsement of the board of directors of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, which has been forwarded to the City Council. The directors commend the park board's efforts to have the street car lines extended to the park.

MISS DOROTHY FESSELL.

SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOODS

Betrothals Revealed

Activities of the college set have had a bit to give way to the announcement in four important engagements that were revealed during the week.

Two of these were made known on Friday—that of Miss Margaret [illegible], Marlborough graduate, and Mrs. Fish, children's specialist. It was announced at a smart luncheon given by Mrs. Eugene A. Perkins, Jr., at the Los Angeles Country Club. Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr., who recently returned from Schnectady, N. Y., was among the fifteen guests at the luncheon, she and Mrs. Hawkins being sisters, and their marriages both events of three years ago. The luncheon was centered with gay summer flowers.

Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller of this city, and Dr. Fish, who was born in Pennsylvania, is a nephew of the late Dr. Charles Winthrop Fish of Los Angeles. He is a graduate of the University of California and the University of Pennsylvania. No date has been set for the marriage.

Leisure Betrothal

The other one revealed on Friday was made known at a cosy little tea and bridge party at which Miss Rose Ott Bacon announced her engagement to Hoyt M. Leisure of this city, the couple being prominent in the debutante set.

Miss Bacon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Persing Bacon of 1151 South Berendo street, and is one of the popular girls in the younger society set and one of the most attractive. The wedding is to be an event of the near future. The sister, Mrs. E. H. Hall, came recently from her home in Rock Springs, Wyo., in time to hear the interesting betrothal revealed.

Future Betrothal

Another engagement of importance made known is that of Miss

an outing on
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nday!

Hiking
Women's Apparel

Suits:
—Tweed Hat given with every Wool Tweed Knicker Suit sold at $15.
—Gabardine Suits, $8.45. (Choice of knickers or breeches)
—Olive Drab Khaki Suits, $5 — also at $6.75.

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.....85c, $1.50
HAKI BLOUSES,
RTS
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.....$2.25

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—it is certain that great saving since such equipment—

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will "vigorously resist" a
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LYWOOD CHAMBER
KES CANYON PLANS

plans of the Board of Park
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the Hollywood Chamber of
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to the City Council. The
commend the park
efforts to have the street
extended to the park.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 34 Pages.
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1922. THE HOME: For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

Miss Dorothy Fessell.

Miss Maxine Miller

Miss Anne Thompson.

Miss Corinne Eisenmayer

Left to right
Mrs Oscar
Robert Howard and
Mrs William Gibbs McAdoo.

Society

SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOODS

Betrothals Revealed

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... of these were made known ...day—that of Miss Margaret ... Marlborough graduate, and ... Fish, children's specialist. ... was announced at a smart ... given by Mrs. Eugene A. ..., Jr., at the Los Angeles ... Club. Mrs. Hancock Ban..., Jr., who recently returned ...Schnectady, N. Y., was ... the fifteen guests at the ... she and Mrs. Hawkins be... hers, and their marriages ... events of three years ago. The ... was centered with gay sum... flowers.

... Miller is the daughter of ... and Mrs. Horace Miller of this ... and Dr. Fish, who was born ...sylvania, is a nephew of ... Dr. Charles Winthrop ... of Los Angeles. He is a ... of the University of Cali... and the University of Penn... No date has been set for ...rriage.

Leisure Bethrothal

... other one revealed on Fri... was made known at a cozy ... and bridge party at which ... Rose Ott Bacon announced ...gagement to Hoyt M. Leisure ...city, the couple being promi... in the debutante set.

... Bacon is the daughter of ... and Mrs. Fred Persing Bacon ... South Berendo street, and is ... the popular girls in the ... society set and one of the ...attractive. The wedding is ... event of the near future. ...ther, Mrs. E. H. Hall, came ... her home in Rock Springs, ... time to hear the interest... ...t revealed.

...e Betrothal

... engagement of impor... ...e known is that of Miss Corinne Eisenmayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Eisenmayer of San Rafael Heights, this city, and John O'Melveny, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, also of Los Angeles. This was disclosed at a charming little luncheon Miss Eisenmayer gave for a group of fourteen girls, and announced in The Times exclusively. She is one of the most prominent girls in the Southland and belongs to an old and substantial family. Mr. O'Melveny's father is one of the most noted lawyers in the State and the family is one of the most prominent socially. Young O'Melveny is a graduate of Harvard University law department and is a brother of Stuart and Donald O'Melveny. His parents are traveling abroad.

Baird-McDonald Betrothal.

The fourth engagement was that of Miss Elsie Baird and David McDonald, both of this city which was also announced exclusively in The Times. Miss Genevieve McDonald, sister of the groom-elect, gave a charming little tea Thursday afternoon at the Ambassador, at which the betrothal was made known.

The guests were seated at a long table that was adorned with baskets of summer blooms. There were places for Miss Baird, Miss Margaret Root, Miss Florence Allen, Miss Rosario Dockweiler, Miss Helen Murray, Miss Cecile McLaughlin, Miss Margarita Schneider, Miss Amelia Hogan, Miss Jane Shaffer, Miss Ilma Jane Rotman, Miss Eleanor MacGowan, Miss Lyda McDonald, Miss Margaret McDonald, Misses Gerry and Alice Alten, Miss Florence Michaelson, Miss Angelette Eberhart, Mrs. William K. Young, Mrs. Edward Murray and Mrs. Helen Darmody.

Mrs. Jeffras Goes East.

Mrs Charles Jeffras left on Friday for a trip East where she expects to be gone six weeks. She will visit in Atlantic City and New York and while there will be the guest of Mrs. Louis Fangiere Bishop of Long Island. Upon her return home she will stop at the Grand Canyon and in San Francisco.

Dance for Younger Set.

The sub-debutante set is awaiting with keen pleasure the dancing party at which Col. and Mrs. William Eric Fowler are to entertain for their son, Jarivs Earl, next Friday evening at their Wilshire Boulevard home.

This is one of the most attractive places in town for a dance and none of the hundreds who have been entertained there have graced the mansion more charmingly than the girls and boys in young Earl's set, for they are as attractive and charming a group as can be found anywhere.

Wedding Invitations Issued

Mrs. Joseph Brent Banning yesterday sent out several hundred invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Katherine Banning and Francis Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson A. Graves, which is to take place on the evening of Wednesday, July 19, at the Banning homestead at Thirty-first and Hoover streets.

A more lovely setting for a wedding could not be found than this old place where modern architecture and modern furnishings have never found a foothold. The entire place, so famous for social gatherings of the past, has been done over.

With the decorations to be added by the florists, and the bridal party in picturesque attire, guests assembled that evening are assured of witnessing a beautiful affair, and one of unusual interest because of the prominence of the two families, among the oldest in the Southland.

Mrs. Reed in London

In letters to friends, Mrs. Mary Reed of West Ninth street tells of having a most charming visit in England. She was at Castle Blechingley, Surrey, visiting friends. She has been in London since April 26 and is now visiting an old friend, Lady Lethbridge, at Knoll,

Featured in Society Happenings

Miss Eisenmayer announced her engagement to John O'Melveny at a tea for fourteen girls Monday. Mrs. McAdoo was honor guest at a garden luncheon and musicale given by Mrs. Howard. Misses Thompson, Fessell and Miller are among the buds who graced the fancy-dress dinner-dance given by the patronesses for the members of the Junior Cotillion. Miss Fessell was awarded the prize for the most unique costume and Miss Miller led the grand march.

Paris Office
7 Rue Bergere

New York Office
48 W. 35th St.

The New Summer Formal and Sports Fashions

are all included in the important

July Clearance Sales

Dresses — Coats — Capes — Suits

The Annual July Sales at the Unique provide many interesting opportunities for more than the usual economies—

The items listed below take on added interest because of the superior and individual styles—

The Values Are Self-evident

Dresses

110.00 Canton Crepe, now 49.50
135.00 Canton Crepe, now 69.50
95.00 Georgette Crepe, now .. 59.50
92.50 Georgette Crepe, now .. 35.00
125.00 Canton Crepe, now 49.50
138.75 Canton Crepe, now 59.50
195.00 Poiret Twill, now 89.50
125.00 Tricotine, now 49.50

Suits

45.00 Tweed, now 22.50
79.50 Tweed, now 39.75
125.00 Wool Knitted, now 45.00
125.00 Silk and Wool Knitted, now 59.50
195.00 Poiret Twill, now 97.50
157.50 Poiret Twill, now 98.75
98.50 Home Spun, now 39.50
125.00 Home Spun, now 35.00

Coats

235.00 Canton Crepe, Caracul Collar, now 117.50
147.50 Canton Crepe, Caracul Collar, now 73.75
110.00 Perllaine, Caracul Collar 55.00
125.00 Veldyne, Caracul Collar 62.50
99.50 Perllaine, Caracul Collar 49.50
99.50 Duvetyn, now 49.50
110.00 Veldyne, now 49.50
78.50 Velette, now 39.50

Tuesday, July 4th, this Store will be closed all day.

Sports Skirts

Values from 16.75 up to 22.50
Now 11.75

Silk or Wool Materials—plain or pleated styles. Beautifully tailored.

Wool Sweaters

Slip-on or Tuxedo styles in a variety of smart sports colors and combinations. Light weight zephyr or alpaca wool.

2.95—5.95—9.95

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
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The charm and beauty of the home are very largely determined by the floor coverings. They provide the foundation for color harmony. Their selection should be made with most exacting care and should be governed by the very best of good taste.

There is a distinct advantage in relying on such a house as the "California" for your floor coverings.

In the first place, quality for quality, they cost no more here than elsewhere—and frequently less.

—and you have the assurance that any floor covering you buy here will be of desirable quality and that it will serve you satisfactorily.

—and of paramount importance—you will find here the choicer selections of patterns and colorings in almost any type of floor covering you desire, from the modest and inexpensive summer rugs to the Domestic and Imported Wiltons, and on up to the celebrated Templeton Victorians—imported by us from Scotland—and the genuine Orientals—and wonderful Mongol Rugs.

—and the men who serve you here are qualified to advise you and help you make selections that will give you maximum harmony in your home.

Even the finest of Orientals and Chinese Rugs here bear no premium as curios. All are priced at their commercial worth—on the closest margin of profit at which they can consistently be sold.

The display of "Mongol" Rugs in one of our windows this week is especially interesting. These are the finest type of Chinese Rugs.

We invite comparisons of values.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
NEAR SEVENTH
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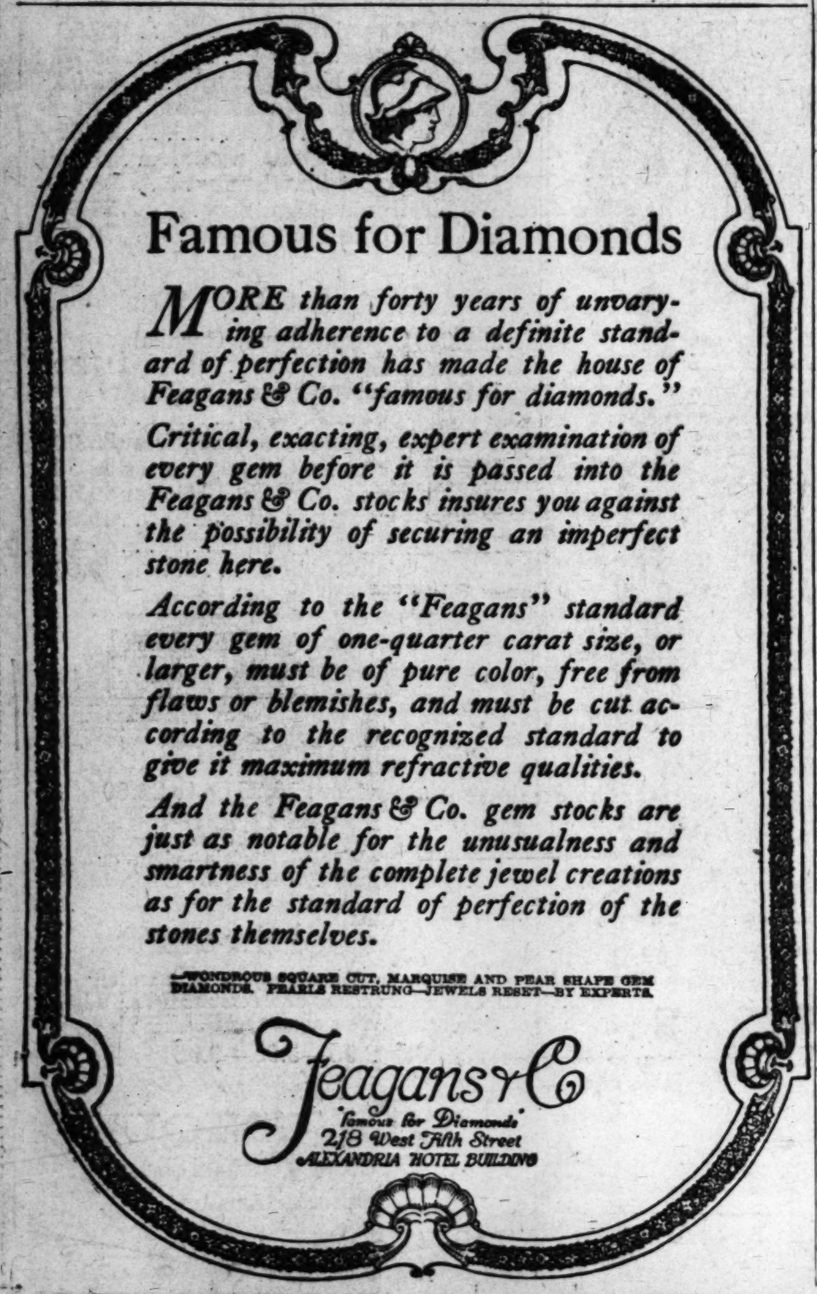

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MORE than forty years of unvarying adherence to a definite standard of perfection has made the house of Feagans & Co. "famous for diamonds."

Critical, exacting, expert examination of every gem before it is passed into the Feagans & Co. stocks insures you against the possibility of securing an imperfect stone here.

According to the "Feagans" standard every gem of one-quarter carat size, or larger, must be of pure color, free from flaws or blemishes, and must be cut according to the recognized standard to give it maximum refractive qualities.

And the Feagans & Co. gem stocks are just as notable for the unusualness and smartness of the complete jewel creations as for the standard of perfection of the stones themselves.

—WONDROUS SQUARE CUT, MARQUISE AND PEAR SHAPE GEM DIAMONDS. PEARLS RESTRUNG—JEWELS RESET—BY EXPERTS.

Feagans & Co.
"famous for Diamonds"
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Interests of Society.

near the Ascot race course and expects to meet many friends of years ago while there. They plan dinners, teas, luncheons and all sorts of entertaining in her honor.

Mrs. Reed has charming apartments at Courtfield Gardens, London. She spent the early spring in Paris and saw much of Mrs. Mary Banning Norris. A little later she expects to go to Italy with friends.

Wed in Garden

During the week there have been two beautiful garden weddings to chronicle, both of them in Pasadena.

The last was that of Miss Harriet Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hunt, who became the bride of Philip Bard, son of the late U. S. Senator Thomas R. Bard of Berylwood, Hueneme, Cal. Dr. Remsen Bird of Occidental College read the marriage rites.

The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday in one of the most charming spots in the garden. Nothing was done to take away any of the natural and informal beauty there, a few pink hydrangeas being added to the setting to blend with the color of the bridesmaids' gowns.

Miss Hunt, who is a most attractive girl, went to the altar with her father. She wore a gown of embroidered white crepe, cut on simple and girlish lines. Her long tulle veil, which was crowned with orange blossoms, formed the train, and her shower bouquet was of lilies of the valley and butterfly roses.

Miss Anne Hardy, as maid of honor, wore a gown of blue georgette with hat to match. She and the bridesmaids all carried sheaves of pink roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids were Misses Helen Easton, Virginia Schaul, Christine Weatherby and Anna Judge. Prentice Bloedel was best man, while the ushers were Carlton Wright, Lieut. Charles B. Hunt, Max Hayward and Alan Westervelt.

The bridesmaids were frocks alike in pink georgette and wore hats to match. A reception followed. The couple are leaving for Europe on their honeymoon and will return to Princeton, N. J., in the autumn, where Mr. Bard will finish his course at Princeton University.

At Garden Ceremony

The other wedding that was also a beautiful al fresco affair was that of Miss Helen Sherk of Pasadena and Winchester Jones of Montecito and Baltimore, Md., which was an event of Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Sherk, of 248 South Orange Grove avenue. Bishop Joseph H. Johnson officiated in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

Pink gladioli, delphinium and Shasta daisies were arranged in the gardens and the altar was banked with pink flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her gown of white satin crepe, fashioned on draped lines and made with a train. Her tulle veil was held in place with a coronet of rare old lace and orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was of white orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Shirley Hall, as matron of honor, wore a gown of rose satin crepe, while the bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Sherk, sister of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Goodhue wore frocks of pink satin crepe in lighter shade, and little Miss Eleanor Hall, niece of the bride, who was flower girl, was frocked in pink organdie. The matron and maids all wore flowered hats to match their gowns, and carried sheafs of mixed flowers. Harold De Ropp, cousin of the groom, was best man. A reception followed the ceremony after which the couple left for a wedding trip before going to Montecito for a part of the summer. Later they will go to Baltimore to reside.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherk and Miss Elizabeth Sherk left yesterday for Montecito, where they will spend the summer.

Enjoy Supper and Bridge

Mrs. Charles H. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Seaver gave a charmingly arranged buffet supper on Thursday evening at their home on Wilshire Boulevard in honor of Mrs. Russell Searle of San Francisco who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard.

Col. and Mrs. William Eric Fowler shared the honors. Supper was served in the sun parlor, an immense room beautified with many rare plants. There were twenty-six guests and they played bridge after supper.

Seaver Children Entertain

Charles, Katherine and "Jimmy" Seaver, children of Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Seaver presided at a musicale on Tuesday afternoon at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Sharp. They were assisted by a number of their little musical friends and had other little girls and boys and their parents in to enjoy their program and the high tea at which Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Seaver entertained them afterward. There were fifty guests. Mrs. Jare Von Schmidt and Mrs. Dan McFarland poured.

The program of piano, cello and violin numbers was given by the Seaver children and Melroy Jeffres Hodgden, Thomas J. Henden, Virginia Katherine Tilly, Donald De Lano, Gloria Gottschalk, Gertrude Wasserman, William Hamilton Van Dam, Eloise Lott, John Frederick Van Dam, Katherine Dotson, Louise and Johanna Cohn, Muriel Tyrrell, Ono Lee Jones, Elizabeth Anne Lewis, Sinclair Rogers Lott, Carmen Estelle Thomas, Margaret Helen Dotson, Davida Jackson, Elizabeth Morton, Franklin Rogers Lewis, Barbara and Marion Dotson and Lorella Ines Hodge.

Touring Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Milbank and sons, Morris and Nichols Milbank, Jr., and their daughter, Miss Mary Milbank, of 671 Wilshire Place left the middle of the week on a motor trip to Montreal, Can. They will stop en route in San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Vancouver and Victoria and expect to be gone two months.

Will Tour Canada

Mrs. A. B. Hodgkinson and her attractive daughter, Miss Beatrice Hodgkinson, will leave tomorrow for an extended visit in Canada. They will visit Mrs. Hodgkinson's sister, Mrs. C. W. Trenholme, in Montreal. They will tour Eastern Canada and will spend some time at Metiss, a summer resort below Quebec. They will be gone until late in the autumn.

Guests View Portrait

Mrs. Ralph Heath of 233 Windsor Boulevard gave a charming music tea on Friday afternoon that was by way of being a housewarming.

The rooms were gay and sweet with big baskets filled with summer blossoms, and the tea table

Better Picture Framing

Appropriate and pleasing picture framing can only be produced when every detail, seen or unseen, is given consideration. Without planning and forethought no work of real artistic value can be created—and correct picture framing is as truly a work of art as is the subject.

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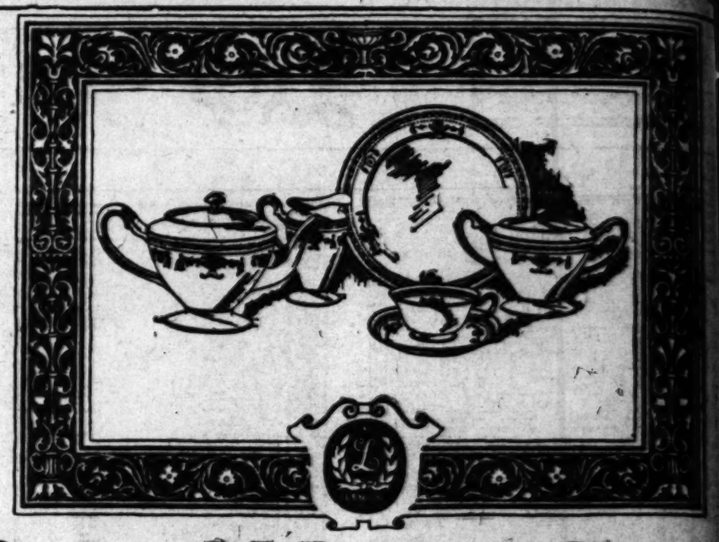

Beautiful Lenox China

In the universe of fine china—American ideals and American standards have been ably championed by the makers of Lenox China.

Every practical contribution of science has been introduced into the making of this celebrated china.

In genuine quality—in artistry of design—in color effectiveness and harmony this Lenox China, made right here in our own America, equals, if it does not surpass, the highest ceramic achievements of the greatest masters of the old world.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Company carries this beautiful China in complete open stock selections in six different patterns in Tea Ware and Dinnerware and in many special service pieces in appropriate decorations.

The pattern illustrated above is the "Colonial." Only the artist's brush could adequately convey the artistry and color charm of this exquisite decoration.

We shall regard it a privilege to show this interesting China.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

The Venetian Beauty

Fashioned by Laird-Schober in white glazed French kid.

To wear with midsummer dainty frocks designed by our own artists fresh from the inspiration of European ateliers.

Exclusive Hosiery

An amazing variety of charming motifs are found in the new Summer Hosiery in plain sheer, also clocks and stripes in happy profusion in any number of designs.

WETHERBY-KAYSER
416-418 West Seventh Street
Broadway at Fourth Street
De Luxe Shop Ambassador Hotel

Week's Guests, Hosts.

...ntered with a basket of ...s and ferns.
...ting at the tea and coffee ...ere Mrs. W. W. Neuer and ...William Reuser. Mrs. Heath ...a group of French, German ...English songs, assisted by Mrs. ...Forbes Crane. Another in... feature was the exhibi... of the portrait of Miss Helen ..., young daughter of the ..., which has just been painted ... Bertram Crane. There were ... guests.

...Halloween Entertains

Mrs. C. H. MacKevett was hostess at a ...dnight bridge luncheon at ...Beverly Hills Hotel on Friday. ...beautiful flower-bedecked ta... there were plates for Mmes. ...Gothe, Lyman B. Stookey, M. ...Shepherd, J. D. Fredericks, C. ...Hoskins, Henry J. Martin, Wil... Leonard, Peacock, John H. ..., Russell Wilson, J. H. Peck... Oswald Oliver, Carmen Run... Marian Shoemaker, Charles ..., Joseph Murfort, Louis Ter..., Marion F. Waite, James W. ..., George G. Watson, H. P. ..., Lyttleton Price, Thomas B. ..., Earle O'Dell, George Clem..., William Bullis, William Rose ..., K. B. Rogers, Alexander ..., Charles Whitmarsh, Ar... Hughes, Robert N. Heath, ... W. McCoy, Dwight Satter... William Kennedy, Herbert H. ..., Ohler, C. W. Grieg, E. A. ..., George K. Patterson, Der..., Maynard Force Thayer, Ches... Wallace Brown, Charles Harris ..., Henry O. Church, Miss Fran... Adams and Miss M. F. Stowell.

... and Mrs. Schweppe Home

Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe ... returned from a visit with ...nds in Menlo Park, where she ...t while Mr. Schweppe was in ...w York on business. He met ... in San Francisco, and they ...me home together.

... Cruise to Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence ...heny changed their plans a ...ird time, and unless they do so ...ain will arrive tomorrow from ...w York, accompanied by the ...on. Janet Weir and the Hon. Isa... Weir of London, daughters of ...d and Lady Inverforth.

Their palatial yacht Casiana has ...eady arrived in Los Angeles ...rbor, and during the summer ...n and Mrs. Doheny will take ...eir house guests and a party of ...ends on the yacht to Honolulu, ...ere they will spend several ...eeks.

...Coming from Bay City

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farquson ...f San Francisco are arriving to... ...orrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Har... Dana Lombard who already ...ve another house guest, Mrs. ...ussell Searle, a niece of Mrs. ...Lombard who is also from San ...Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Lombard ...ve a delightful little dinner and ...idge party Friday evening at ...eir Beverly Hills home.

...n Santa Barbara

Mrs. John Drabelle Foster, who ...s nearly recovering from a serious ...jury in an automobile accident, ...as able to go to Santa Barbara ...r a quiet week-end with friends ...ere.

...per-Dance for Visitors

Misses Wilma and Esther Waite ...f San Francisco and Carolyn ...ell of Stockton who are visiting ...iss Sarah Lee Chapman were ...nor guests at a delightful little ...ner-dance at which Mrs. Wil... Silliman entertained Friday ...ening at the Athletic Club. There ...ere plates for fourteen.

...Dryden Gives Affair

Miss Ada Dryden of 3235 West ...dams was a charming hostess at ...n elaborate luncheon Saturday at ...e Miramar Hotel in Santa Mon... The guests were seated at a ...ng table aglow with baskets of ...owers in Dresden colors.

Later in the afternoon the guests ...ere taken to Miss Dryden's beach ...me on the ocean front of Playa ...el Rey, where an orchestra and ...ancing added to the joy of the ...fternoon. At five o'clock high ...a was served, with a hostess at ...ach of the six tea tables.

Among the twenty-six guests ...ere Mmes. William Moses, C. H. ...yram, Charles Toll, John M. ..., Charles Luton, William ...rmington, Harry Cardell, Jud... Mitchell, William Chick, Jean. ...ton, Robinson, Miller, Cornish, ...t and others.

...ide-and House Party

In celebration of the wedding ...niversary of her son and daugh...-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rus... Heath, Mrs. Robert Heath is ...ving a week-end house-party at ...er beautiful new country home, ...e Sultana, at Cucamonga, on ...chhill Boulevard, fifty miles ...y.

The house is one of those charm... Spanish adobes, with a roof ...den and pergola on top of the ...se. It was there they danced ...e evening and a midnight sup... was served.

The guests motored there yester... morning in time for luncheon ...d this morning will play golf at ...e Red Hill Golf Club. They will ...ve a plunge in a beautiful Span... pool and will have dinner on ...e roof this evening. They will ...turn to town today with the ...ception of the Heaths, who will ...main all summer. They plan ...any house parties for Los Angeles ...iends and for friends coming ...m from the East.

Enjoying this week-end affair ...re Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, ...r. and Mrs. Earl McGarry, Mr. ...d Mrs. Ernest Rivers, Mr. and ...rs. William Reed, Mr. and Mrs. ...Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Russell ...ham, Miss Cecile Boyd, Miss ...therine Anker and Messrs. Clar... Woiedt and Lippitt Pon...

...Terrell to Entertain

Miss Marian Terrell, young ...ughter of Mrs. Chester H. Ter... of Hollywood, but formerly of ...n Antonio, Tex., will give a ...ncheon tomorrow at the Mary ...se tea room for a group of ...r friends, including Misses ...e Wallace, Grace Wilde, Eliza... Keough, Frances Parkinson, ...beth Parkinson and Edna ...se Ruwa.

...Wensell Here

Dr. Albert Gould Wensell of the ...y Medical Corps, San Diego, and ...s. Wenzel, have as house guest ...s. A. B. Wenzel, widow of the ...w York artist, and her son, ...ase Ker Wenzel. She will be ...h them over the Fourth of July ...celebrate the coming of age of ...r son.

...ests from New York

Miss Hortense Barnhart Jones, ...o has been in New York for the ...ter part of three years, is home ...r the summer with her parents, ...r. and Mrs. F. P. Jones of 330 ...st Thirtieth street. She will re... East in September to fill ...ures and concert engagements.

She has a large circle of friends who will be rejoiced to learn she is here.

Return from Shanghai

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Barron arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday from Shanghai and are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis. They will spend a month at Mr. Barrons' mountain home in San Anita Canyon.

Married in Albany

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Small of Laurel Canyon announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lora Vale Small, and James Henry Mitchell, son of Mrs. N. C. Mitchell of this city, which took place in Albany, N. Y., on Wednesday at noon. She is a graduate of the Hollywood High School, while Mr. Mitchell graduated from the University of California. They will reside in Albany, where the groom is in business.

Young Folks Enjoy Beach

Miss Adeline Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Stanton Thompson, was honor guest at a beach party given by Mrs. Philip A. Stanton at Seal Beach last week.

A group of the subdebutante set were the guests. There was swimming, dancing and an elaborate luncheon. Since then Mr. and Mrs. Stanton have gone to San Francisco to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edgar Stanton.

Back in City

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. Carter Lagerstrom will be pleased to learn they are back in Los Angeles after spending eight months in Kansas City. Before her marriage, Mrs. Lagerstrom will be remembered as Miss Sallie Grant, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Charles Grant, formerly of Ellendale Place, but now residing at Alamitos Bay. Mrs. Lagerstrom is a Marlborough girl. The wedding was an event of last October.

Miss Redmond Weds

On Wednesday morning, Miss Mary Redmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Redmond of 718 North Edgemont Road, and Paul A. Walter were married by Rev. J. W. Dunn at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Esther Bucklan was maid of honor, while Jacques Bachiero was best man. The bride wore a frock of white organdie and carried lilies of the valley and orchids, and the maid of honor wore flesh-colored organdie and carried pink roses. A breakfast followed. There were sixty guests. The couple will reside at 718 South Kingsley Drive.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Petersmeyer of 440 South Serrano avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Petersmeyer, to Albert William Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Oliver, also of this city. The wedding is set for August 15, and will take place at the Petersmeyer residence. Both Miss Petersmeyer and Mr. Oliver are graduates of the University of Southern California. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Several prenuptial functions have been arranged in honor of the betrothed pair.

Gives Plunge Party

Mrs. Eugene E. Keller was hostess at a plunge party at the Altadena Golf Club on Wednesday, the guests motoring out early in the morning for a swim in the big out-door pool, which was followed by a luncheon on the veranda. Then they played bridge and had tea afterward. A suggestion of the water was introduced in decorations, place cards and favors.

Among the guests were Mmes. Frank Miller, E. Findley, C. W. Ide, E. W. Horstman, C. P. Eiker, E. G. Bradley, A. Arnold, R. S. Whitemore, Kirk White, Lewis B. Chase, Martin Troy, Joseph Brown, and Robert Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Newell of 268 South Mariposa avenue entertained 100 guests on Tuesday evening at a musicale. It was for members of the Newell Guild of Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Roses and ferns adorned the rooms and gay colored Japanese lanterns illuminated the big front veranda. The Del Lano stringed qintet played all evenings, and Mrs. W. C. Murray gave some readings, while Mrs. W. C. Barnes sang.

Assisting in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Polsey and Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cheney.

Give Dancing Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roher of 2021 West Adams street entertained Saturday evening with dancing for eighty guests. Janeski Robenoff, premier danseur, gave two solo dances, one a Chinese toe fantasi. The costume and dance for one was a duplicate of the sacred dance of the high priest as used in the temples of India. Mr. Robenoff was formerly associated with the Imperial Russian Dancers, having appeared with them in Moscow, Russia, and Covent Gardens of London. Miss Marie Hawley sang two operatic numbers. Mr. Robenoff was accompanied by Mrs. Bert Camden, pianist.

Left for Alaska

Among Los Angeles folk who sailed yesterday for an extended tour of Alaska were Judge and Mrs. Thomas O. Toland, Miss Elizabeth Toland, Mr. and Mrs. John Bollen, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newland, Clyde Smith, Dr. Ed Mason, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGue, Miss M. D. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Curtis. They went under the direction of D. F. Robertson and will go to Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver and thence through the famous Inside Passage to the Alaskan coast.

Mrs. Prenter is Hostess

On Tuesday Mrs. Samuel Prenter gave a smart bridge-tea at the Ambassador when she had as guests, Mmes. Willis Hutchison, Edward Sears, George Ramsey, H. G. Heissmann, Lowell Hutchison, Ada Kypar, Gerald Kypar and Misses Maxine Hicklin, Anne and Lillian Taylor, Ellen Blalock and Mercedes Drew.

Wedding Announced

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Darby Evans of this city and Harold Vlault of Tucson, Ariz., has been announced. The ceremony took place at the Ambassador June 21 inst. They left immediately after a dinner in their honor for San Francisco.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Seeley of South Van Ness avenue, gave a dinner and card party in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

At Picnic Supper

Mrs. Robert Henson Humphreys entertained with a picnic supper and marshmallow roast at Sycamore Canyon in honor of her daughter Miss Dorothy Lee Hum-

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 SO. BROADWAY

July Clearance Sale

suits—coats—dresses
blouses—skirts—sweaters—

Reduced to

1/2 price and less—

Monday 9 A.M. prompt—

The selling events this shop has inaugurated have taken their place among the most pretentious and the most successful. The big impelling force back of these events has met with public favor beyond our hopes. Our genuine and sincere effort has been put behind each one. NOW comes the Biggest Event of them all. All women can receive benefit from this wonderful July Clearance—

Smart Dresses

Dresses of Canton Crepe, Georgette and Jersey. Beaded, embroidery and self trimming. Street, afternoon and some sports dresses. $18.50
Former Prices $35 to $45.....Now

Dresses of Canton Crepe, Faille Crepe, Georgette, Roma Crepe and Taffeta. Embroidered, beaded and faggoting. Street, afternoon, dinner and dance frocks. $26.50
Former Prices $49.75 to $59.75..Now

Dresses of Canton Crepe, Faille Crepe, Crepe Roma, Georgette and Velette. Beaded, embroidered, narrow folds, picoted edges and faggoting. Street, afternoon and dinner gowns. $34.50
Former Prices $55 to $75.....Now

Dresses of Crepe Romaine, Canton, Faille Crepe, Georgette and Elizabeth Crepe. Self and colored embroidery, drawn work, tucks, pleats, stitching and flowing panels. Street, afternoon and dinner gowns. $43.50
Former Prices $69.75 to $98.75...Now

Dresses of Crepe Elizabeth, Faille Crepe, Georgette, Poiret Twill and Canton combinations, Crepe Roman and Satin Canton. Stitching, embroidery, beads, faggoting, self folds, narrow ruffles, ribbon, uneven hems, flowing panels and fancy girdles. Street, afternoon and dinner gowns. $56.50
Former Prices $79.50 to $125....Now

Dresses of Canton, Faille, Roma Crepe, Lace and Canton, Elizabeth and Georgette Crepe and Satin Canton. Beaded, embroidered, faggoting, picoted bands, unusual girdles, panels and uneven hems. Some 3-piece costumes. Street, afternoon and dinner gowns. $63.50
Former Prices $95 to $135.....Now

Dresses of Crepe Roma, Elizabeth Crepe, Satin Canton, Crepe Romaine and Faille Crepe. Beading, embroidery, tucks and pleatings. Ribbon girdles, panels, beaded and metal belts and drapes. Street, afternoon and dinner gowns. $76.50
Former Prices $98.75 to $159.75. Now

Dresses of Crepe Romaine, Elizabeth Crepe, Faille Crepe, Georgette and Crepe Roma. Beaded and embroidered. Pleated panels, drapes, loose panels and flowing sleeves. Street, afternoon and dinner gowns. $83.50
Former Prices $125 to $175.....Now

Dresses of Lace, Crepe Roma, Elizabeth Crepe and Faille Crepe. Beaded and embroidered. Unusual girdles, jet ornaments and pleatings. Street, afternoon and dinner gowns. $96.50
Former Prices $135 to $225.....Now

Capes and Coats

Capes and Coats of plaid polo cloth, Tweeds and Herringbone weave. Shawl and throw collars. Dolman and raglan sleeves. $12.75
Former Prices $25 to $29.75.....Now

Capes and Coats of Tweed and Scotch plaids, shawl and throw collars with fringe. Also some chinchilla coats. $15.50
Former Prices $29.75 to $39.75. Now

Capes and Coats of Camel's Hair, Tweeds and Tricotine—gathered at shoulders and slashed pockets. $23.50
Former Prices $49.75 to $65.....Now

Capes and Coats of Velour, Poiret Twill, Gerona, Kasha Cloth and Faille Crepe. Fringe trimmed, stitched collars, loose sleeves, pointed scallops and Polo styles. $34.75
Former Prices $69.75 to $85.....Now

Capes and Coats of Poiret Twill, Kasha Cloth, Velour, Gerona, Roshanara Crepe and Tricotine. Fancy trimmed collars and cuffs, stitched, braided, embroidered and some with fur collars and long fringe. $43.50
Former Prices $85 to $98.75.....Now

Capes and Coats of Poiret Twill and Kasha Cloth. Braid trimmed collars and cuffs, grosgrain ribbon loops and beads. Raglan, cut and full sleeves. $66.50
Former Prices $110 to $145.....Now

Capes and Coats of Faille Crepe, Marvella, Gerona and Velour. Quilted and fur collars and every new feature. $73.50
Former Prices $125 to $165.....Now

Jersey and Tweed Suits
Belted and boxed models. Patch pockets. Tuxedo and notched collars. $14.75
Former Prices $29.75 to $35 Now

Trelaine, Tweed, Canvas Cloth and Basket Weave Suits
Belted and boxed models. Notched and Tuxedo collars. Patch and set-in pockets. $19.00
Former Prices $35 to $45 Now

Suits of Poiret Twill, Velette and Roshanara Crepe. Tailored, belted and box models. Stitching, braid and tailored folds. $23.50
Former Prices $39.75 to $55 Now

Smartly Tailored Suits

Suits of Tricotine, Poiret Twill and Piquette. Embroidered braided and button trim. Notched and Tuxedo collars. $36.50
Former Prices $49.75 to $79.50...Now

Suits of Poiret Twill, Cordine, Tricotine and Piquette. Tailored and belted models. Embroidery and braid trimmed. $43.50
Former Prices $59.75 to $89.75...Now

Suits of Poiret Twill, Cordine and Piquette. Belted, boxed and tailored models. Embroidered in self colors. Narrow and string belts. $56.50
Former Prices $95 to $135 ..... Now

Separate Skirts

65 Wool Skirts

Homespun, tweed and flannel. Colors—white, rose, beige and many others in plaids, checks and stripes.
Former Prices $12.75 to $24.75 Now
$4.85 $6.85 $9.75

75 Silk Skirts

In stripes, plaids and plain. Pleated and plain. White and all wanted colors.
Former Prices $12.75 to $27.50 Now
$6.85 $10.75 $13.75

Sweaters

Wool Slip-ons and Tuxedos of Alpaca, Camel's Hair and Wool. Round and V necks. Plain and combined colors. Former Prices $7.95 to $22.50 NOW
$3.75 $5.95 $7.95 $9.75

BLOUSES

Georgettes and Crepe de Chines, Tuck-in and overblouses. Filet and embroidery trim. Former prices $4.95 to $16.75. Now—
$3.45 $4.85 $6.85

Voile and Batiste blouses. Colored collars and cuffs. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Some all white. Former prices $3.35 to $4.95. Now—
$1.85

HATS

Silk and Felt Sports Hats now $5.00 and $7.50

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

phrey, and her graduating class at Belcher's School of Dramatic Art.

Class Reunion

Mrs. Ira F. Thompson of 1602 Elevado street, Mabery Heights, entertained Friday evening with a reunion party for the class of '06 Los Angeles High School. There were eighty members of the class and the husbands and wives of the members were invited to the party.

Weds at Mission Inn

The Mission Inn at Riverside was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday afternoon when Miss Sybil Catherine Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Nelson of Sierra Madre, became the bride of Charles Wilson Webb of Denver, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Webb.

Miss Mildred Davis of Hollywood, was maid of honor, while Leon M. Wilson, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride is well known in social and musical circles of Pasadena, as well as in Denver and Omaha, where she formerly resided with her parents. She has a beautiful contralto voice and studied music and the languages at the Three Arts Club in Chicago. Mr. Webb is a graduate of Stanford University and served as a lieutenant in the Navy during the war. He belongs to several Denver clubs. His parents came here from Colorado for the wedding.

At Hermosa Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. O. Culver and their small daughter have taken a house at Hermosa Beach for the summer. Mr. A. Bubach, father of Mrs. Culver, will be with them part of the time.

Miss Neel is Hostess

Miss Helen Neel of 4011 West Eighteenth street, entertained at luncheon on Tuesday. A color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the table appointments. Plates were laid for Misses Betty Climie, Doris Lloyd, Mary Matheson, Alice Bolin, Helen Robinson, Marie Graves, Winifred Roberts, Ann Titus, Muriel Betts, Vivian Olson and Mrs. D. C. Dodds.

Home Wedding

A very pretty home wedding was that of Miss Wanda Rooke and Charles Dossett, which was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rooke of 947 West Twenty-third street. The Rev. S. Spring read the marriage rites.

The bride was charming in a gown of white brocaded Canton crepe with lace and pearl trimming. She wore a long lace veil and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Josephine Rooke, a sister of the bride, Miss Maxine Porter, Miss Eulamaud Patterson, were the bride's maids. Miss Vivian McClure was maid of honor. They wore organdie in pastelle shades and carried bouquets of sweet peas. Ralph Rooke, a brother of the bride, was best man. Little Virginia Patterson of Huntington Park was ring bearer.

The house was prettily decorated with white daisies and sweet peas and an abundance of greens. The bridal pair stood in an improvised gate, decorated with green and white flowers.

One hundred guests were present. After a reception the young couple left on their honeymoon which they will spend at Big Bear. Upon their return they will make their home at 947 West Twenty-third street, Los Angeles.

At Persian Soiree

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Sprague celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary Thursday at a Persian soiree at their home, 146 South Larchmont Boulevard. Their guests wore oriental costumes and a Persian play by Mr. and Mrs. Sprague was given in the patio. A musical program was given by Mrs. Emma Porter Makinson, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Robert Alter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erb, Mrs. Phyllis Dyrenforth Fortune and Mrs. John Warren-Hollingsworth. Miss Hazel Furl appeared in oriental dances. The following artists took part in the Persian play: Mrs. Sydney Sprague, Miss Dorothy Burton and Raphael F. Bennett.

Eastern Girl Weds

A wedding of interest to their friends in Los Angeles and Western Pennsylvania was celebrated Saturday afternoon, 24th inst., when Miss Esther B. Greer of Ligonier, Penn., and Ralph W. McKelvey of Derry, Penn., were married by Dr. Campbell Coyle, pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Anna Mathews.

Miss Mathews and her niece have been spending the winter and spring months in Southern California.

Mr. McKelvey is a student of an Eastern medical college, and his bride is a Smith College student.

Their many friends in Los Angeles are hoping they will decide to remain permanently in Southern California.

Miss Hays Home

Miss Maxine Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson Hays of Franklin avenue, Hollywood, has returned from the East where she has been attending school.

Back From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen Moore have returned from a honeymoon trip to the Yosemite Valley and are at home in Long Beach. They were married Thursday evening the 22nd inst. at the First Methodist Church in Pasadena by Dr. Robert P. Howell.

The bride was Miss Blanche M. Stone, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stone of Alhambra. Mr. Moore is a son of Mrs. Jennie Moore of Washington, D. C.

Miss Jessie Stone was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Hilda Wright, June Morris, Julia Proctor and the ushers, Percy Wilson, Clarence Hanie and William Olson. Roy Johnson and Ted Morris. Henry Mile was best man, little June Mather flower girl while small Jack Mather was ring bearer. Mr. Stone gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a dress of white Canton crepe trimmed with lace and pearls and her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and bride roses.

For a Bride Elect

In honor of Miss Gladys Floyd, fiancee of William B. Tritt, the Misses Niva Nichols and Eleanor Johnson gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter on West 45th street. Yellow and white flowers were used to adorn the table. There were twenty-five guests. Mrs. W. W. Tritt, assisted by Miss Margaret Tritt gave a tea shower for her yesterday.

Home From Bay City

Mr. and Mrs. Milo W. Bekins have returned from San Francisco and are now in their beach cottage at Santa Monica. They will leave soon for a trip East.

Weds at Home

A pretty home wedding was that at which Miss Mildred Louise Scott and John P. Ward were married on Saturday evening, the 24th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Scott. Rev. J. M. Schaefle officiated. Mrs. Zenobia Ward, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and Lyle Auckerman was best man.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Guy B. West of 304 South Reno street announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Willodeane (Billy) West to S. Leslie Wright at a luncheon at the Ambassador Thursday, which was followed by a box party at the Morosco Theater. Miss West is a graduate of the University of California, Southern Branch, and Mr. Wright is associated with the faculty of the same college. He is a nephew of Mme. Piana, the singer, who will sing at their wedding in the fall.

College friends of the bride-elect were guests and included Misses Katherine Collins, Helen Thomas, Nettie McCune, Eloise Carrell, Isabel Wright, Dorothy Ott, Mona Isaanthuth, Mabel Carrow, Margery Wright and Irma Liscom.

Give Dancing Party

Mrs. Helen Chase and Miss Safrona Joyner gave a dancing party at the Ambassador Thursday evening for 100 guests. A pleasing program of fancy dancing, music and readings were given by a group of artists, including Mrs. Leona Neblett, Mrs. Fenwick Holmes, Miss Marion Gould, Harry Hoffman, Miss Thyra Evelyn Ruland, Mrs. Saunders Jones, William Hightower and Miss Mildred Shannon.

Mrs. Chase and Miss Joyner are leaving the city within a few days for a motor trip to the Yosemite Valley, stopping en route at Mt. Bullion to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Holmes and their Princeton gold mines.

At Lingerie Shower

Mrs. George Copper gave a lingerie shower on Thursday in honor of Miss Lucile Pike, whose marriage to Rollin Gregg Whitney is to take place in the late summer.

Sorority Announcement

Miss Florence Pessell entertained her sorority of Rho Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, on Tuesday evening at her home, 1850 North Bronson avenue, Hollywood. Place cards announced the engagement of Miss Harriet Sperry to Mr. Edwin Hart of Van Nuys, the wedding to take place in the early fall. Those present were Misses Jessie Davis, Katherine Diehl, Mildred Preston, Virginia Bryden, Esther Elmers, Madge Pettit and Mmes. Elmer Muller, Hamilton Baird, Kenneth Albright, Hillar Strickler, Robert Blair, Brooks Montgomery, James Stringfellow and Harry Hazen.

At Sorority Dance

Twenty guests enjoyed the hospitality of Rho Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi sorority at a banquet given at the California Country Club on Friday evening, the 30th inst., in honor of Misses Katherine Diehl, Virginia Bryden, Harriet Sperry

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Surpassing Display of Gems

Marks the Opening of Our New Building

As a special feature of our occupancy of our new home at 515 West Seventh Street, we have assembled the finest assortment of gems and gem pieces that it has ever been our privilege to offer—the finest, we believe, ever seen in Los Angeles.

Typical of the display is a set consisting of Pendant, Brooch and Ear Drops. The principal stone in each is a cameo-cut emerald, of classical design, in unusual platinum setting paved with diamonds.

Another exquisite ornament is a flexible diamond bracelet, set with twenty-seven emerald-cut diamonds, perfectly matched. The stones, each of which is of flawless brilliance, aggregate more than thirty-eight carats.

Particular mention should be made of several unusual solitaire diamond rings, an unmounted emerald of rare beauty, and a pearl necklace that is one of the finest we have ever shown.

These are but a few of the pieces in this most exceptional display.

Visitors Welcome.

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

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Summer Furs

The Newest Creations from the Oldest House!

Storage

Regardless of where you store your furs—Insist upon inspecting the vault!

Our vaults are the largest and best equipped in the West. They are open for inspection at all times.

For thirty-three years this pioneer house has been creating the fur styles of the Southland—women have come to regard our labor as a symbol of quality and as a guarantee of smart original design.

Orrikat-Meyer Fur Company
Leading Furriers
442-444 W. Seventh St.
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FOURTH OF JULY SALES

New Skirts—Record Values

Hundreds of Beautiful Summer Models AT CLEARANCE PRICES

—It is practically a certainty that there will not be again this season such an advantageous occasion for the women of this community to provide themselves with the right kind of separate Skirts they will need during the summer months.

—Not only are the prices the lowest in several years but the merchandise is all new, and quality is the keynote throughout assortments comprising styles and materials incomparably fine—FOR TOWN WEAR AND ALL OUT-DOOR ACTIVITIES.

At $7.50 $10.50 —Pleated and plain tailored Skirts in Wool Velours and Ratines, Eponges, Wool Striped Prunellas, and Corduroys, Vigoreaux Flannels and Basket Weaves.
—Diagonal and pin stripes, checks, bars and plaids with man-tailored pockets.
—Dashing color combinations in all the smart new shades.

At $16.50 —Distinctive Sports Skirts in heavy quality Roshanara and Canton Crepe, in plain tailored and pleated models.
—Fancy embroidered, striped and bar effects. In oyster and white, black and white, orchid and white and other exquisite tonal-blendings.
—Other bewitching skirt fashions in "Thistledu" and the new "Silky-Way" fabrics—wrapped styles with clever single pockets. The various color treatments will prove a revelation in what can be done in that which has never been done before.

100 New Silk Sweaters $19.50, $25.00

—You will know what to expect when we tell you that these silk Sweaters are the best we have ever had to sell at these prices.
—Beautiful pure silk Sweaters in Tuxedo style, in handsome fancy ribbed and blocked weaves. Finished with the latest thing in sweater pockets and narrow sashes. Colors include orchid, blue, navy, black, tomato, plumb, henna, Copenhagen, pink and gray.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

THE HAT EVERY WOMAN NEEDS
In Great Fourth of July
Millinery Event
$6.50 $9.50

At $6.50 —Smart tailored Felt Hats in a wide range of styles and bright colorings as well as navy blue and black.
—Charming new modes in Crepe de Chine and Georgette Hats! White and light colors.
—Taffeta hats combined with straw in white, black and white and navy and white.
—Dainty, graceful fashions for every individual preference.

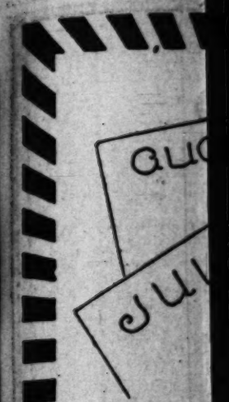
At $9.50 —Jaunty summer leghorns trimmed with Silk Georgette and Flowers, etc.
—White novelty straw and Yedda straw hats.
—Large and medium models in all white and black and white.
—Others trimmed with wheat, flowers and flowers combined with ostrich, taffeta and georgette.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

—The smart Hats for all occasions during the summer.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

—All of these Hats are marked very much below usual prices.



The mo... item or... Summer...

25

Mavis Cold C...
Mavis Face P...
Mavis Rouge ...

The S...

Mail Orders! 111...

PAINS SO BA... WOULD GO TOB...

Two Women Tell How Lyd... Pinkham's Vegetable Comp... Stopped Their Suffering

Iron Mountain, Mich.—"I had ... pains every month and at t... had to go to b... account of th... saw your ... tisement and ... Lydia E. P... ham's Vege... Compound ... very good res... I can work a... long now a... sick time. ... may use th... facts as a test... inial and I ... recommending the Vegetable C... used to my friends." — Mrs. A... OLAND, 218 E. Brown St., ... ntain, Michigan.

Xenia, Ohio.—"Every month I ... pains in my back and lower ... of my abdomen that I could no... quietly in bed. I suffered for a... years that way and I was not ... ter either. I read an advertisem... of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg... Compound had done for o... women, so I decided to try it. It ... has helped me a lot, as I have ... going now and am regular and fee... ter." — Mrs. MARY DALE, Box ... Xenia, Ohio.

If you suffer as did Mrs. Garlan... Dale, you should give this ... known medicine a thorough trial.

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The most important item on your Summer Shopping List

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TALCUM POWDER

Because it adds so much to the summer health and comfort of your entire family—Mavis Talcum can't be overlooked during these months.

A pure talcum which counteracts irritation from perspiration acids on the skin, prevents chafing, soothes and heals sun or wind burn, and cools the body; at the same time adding that refreshing, "irresistible" fragrance — "Mavis Odor." In the tall red can, 25c.

25¢

Mavis Cold Cream—just as indispensable—a jar.....50c
Mavis Face Powder—"agrees" with your skin, a box.....50c
Mavis Rouge makes you also "irresistible;" (in vanity) 50c

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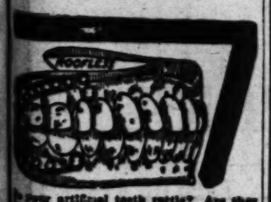
PAINS SO BAD I WOULD GO TO BED

Two Women Tell How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped Their Suffering

Iron Mountain, Mich.—"I had terrible pains every month and at times had to go to bed on account of them. I saw your advertisement and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with very good results. I can work all day long now at my sick time. You may use these facts as a testimonial and I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends."—Mrs. A. H. HOLLAND, 215 E. Brown St., Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Xenia, Ohio.—"Every month I had pains in my back and lower part of my abdomen that I could not lie quietly in bed. I suffered for about two years that way and I was not regular either. I read an advertisement of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other women, so I decided to try it. It surely has helped me a lot, as I have no pains now and am regular and feeling fine."—Mrs. MARY DALE, Route 7, Xenia, Ohio.

If you suffer as did Mrs. Garland or Mrs. Dale, you should give this well-known medicine a thorough trial.



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PAINLESS DENTISTRY
COMPETENT NURSES
MODERN X-RAY EQUIPMENT

Full Set of Teeth.....$6.00
Gold Crowns, 22-K.....$4.00
Bridge Work.....$4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay.....$1.00
Silver Fillings.....50c
Extracting.....50c
Open nights and Sunday to 12 p.m.

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Special
July Offering
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Exquisite Corsets
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These are Corsets with "Personality"

There are Topless Corsets; Corsets with All-Elastic Tops; with Short and with Medium Skirts.

Corsets fashioned of plain weaves, and of beautiful figured broche and brocaded silk; daintily adorned and finished.

Every woman, whether she be short and slender; tall and slender; average; and every young girl, as well, will find here the Corset which, seemingly, was modelled for her, alone—so diverse is our assortment.

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Radiograph—The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of Knowing the exact condition of your teeth.

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THIS WEEK ONLY

Full Set of Teeth, guaranteed best....$7.00
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Bridgework, best.....4.00
EXAMINATION FREE
12 Years' Guarantee
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 12

Society Doings Here.

and Mildred Preston. This was followed by a dance at which 200 guests of the chapter were present. The committee in charge were Miss Esther Eimers, Mrs. Hillar Strickler and Mrs. Robert Blair.

On Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Ballagh left yesterday for a motor trip to Monterey, Carmel-by-the-Sea and to the redwoods beyond San Francisco. They will be gone ten days.

At St. Cecelia's

The St. Cecilia's Church on South Normandie avenue was the scene of a pretty wedding Thursday morning when Thomas F. Padden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Padden, formerly of Chicago, and Miss Tessie Dick, daughter of Robert Dick, were married. The nuptial mass was performed by Rev. Edward H. Brady.

The bride, who went to the altar with her father, was attired in a frock of white charmeuse with trimmings of real lace. Her tulle veil was held in place with orange blossoms. Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Dorothy Lange, who wore pink taffeta and carried pink roses and maidenhair ferns. Joe E. Rogers was best man.

The altar was beautifully decorated with pink gladioli and potted plants.

Following the service at the church, an elaborate breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father, after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip by motor. They will visit Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Monterey and Yosemite. On their return they will be at home to their friends at 4274 Halldale avenue.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Though the social season is slowing down with the approach of warm weather, the last week of June saw an unusually large number of weddings in Pasadena, of which the most elaborate was that of Miss Harriet Hunt and Philip Bard, Thursday at 5 p.m., at the bride's home, 200 North Grand avenue. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hunt, the former an architect. The groom is the son of former United States Senator Thomas H. Bard. The Rev. Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental College, officiated. The wedding took place in the garden of the Hunt home.

Miss Hunt's attendants were Miss Anne Hardy of San Diego, who was maid of honor, and Miss Anna Judge, Miss Christine Wetherby, Miss Helen Easton and Miss Virginia Schaul, bridesmaids. Mr. Bard's best man was Prentice Bloedel.

With members of the two families alone present, Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Sherk of 268 South Orange Grove avenue, gave their daughter, Helen, in marriage Wednesday to Winchester Jones of Baltimore. Bishop J. H. Johnson officiated and the ceremony took place in the garden of the bride's home. The attendants were Mrs. Shirley Hall, matron of honor, Harold De Ropp, best man, Miss Elizabeth Sherk and Miss Elizabeth Goodhue, bridesmaids, and Elinor Hall, flower girl.

At St. Philip's Church Wednesday, Miss Marie Edwards Polack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Polack of 19 Oak Knoll gardens, and John Francis Winegart of 919 Garfield avenue, were married by the Rev. Daniel O'Connell. Miss Marie Winegart, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Dr. Henry Linek was groomsman. Miss Lauretta Winegart, Miss Mary Willman and Miss Irene Gerhard were bridesmaids; Mary Link was flower girl and Gertrude Winegart was ring bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Winegart will be at home at 13 Oak Knoll gardens after July 10.

Miss Alice Wopschall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wopschall, and Harvey L. Bohannon were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, 443 Winona avenue by the Rev. Dr. Durbahn of Los Angeles. Miss Dorothy Shepp and Herbert Belt attended as maid of honor and best man. The flower girls were Bertile Glanville and Arlene Wopschall, and Lowell Wopschall was ring bearer.

Miss Emeline Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rust of 784 Manzanita avenue, and Gregory Chase of Sierra Madre were married Thursday evening at the bride's home. Miss Alice Thorngren and Howard Wilson were the attendants, and the ceremony was performed by Dean Shaw of Sierra Madre. A reception and dance followed the wedding.

Miss Dorothy Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jenkins of 915 Lincoln avenue, and Bennett Ewing Puterbaugh were married Wednesday evening at All Saints' Church, the Rev. Leslie E. Learned, rector, officiating. Miss Louvia Jenkins, sister of the bride, will be married tonight with a home ceremony to William R. Mayhew.

Another home ceremony of the week united Miss Elizabeth Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Warren, 1924 Catalpa street, and Harvey Hall, the Rev. W. A. Sherman of the Lincoln-avenue Presbyterian Church, officiating, Wednesday evening. Miss Lucy Warren and Guy Woods were attendants, with Miss Betty Clark as flower girl.

Miss Abbie Loretta Hobson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Tilman Hobson of 312 Cypress avenue, was married Tuesday evening to Elmer Guy Gandy of Sugar Pine, Cal., with a home ceremony read by the bride's father. Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, the bride's brother, was best man. They will go to Yosemite for the bridal trip.

Miss Louise Freese of 285 Fig street, Altadena, and Lewis Edward Hollingsworth of Glendale were married Tuesday at the bride's home by the Rev. J. C. Winnard, minister of the Tropico Presbyterian Church. The double ring ceremony was used. Mrs. Hollingsworth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Freese.

The Pasadena Golf Club was the scene of two social affairs Wednesday. Mrs. E. E. Keller of 992 Topeka street gave a luncheon and swimming party, followed by auction, with fourteen guests, and Mrs. Mary Hawkins gave a luncheon and bridge for eight.

Mrs. E. P. Peters of 1254 Huntington Drive was hostess to eight at the Hotel Maryland Wednesday.

Mrs. J. B. Mackerras entertained ten at luncheon at Flintridge Country Club Wednesday, while Mrs. L. H. Barlow had nine guests for a bridge party and Mrs. A. W. Byrne gave a luncheon for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ralston of 550 Sacramento street were hosts Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waud of Prescott, Ariz., who were married in that city June 17. A mock wedding, in which Miss Edith Brewer and Master Theodore Hamm took the leading roles was a feature of the evening. The bride and groom received many gifts.

Mrs. A. F. Gartz of Mariposa avenue, Altadena, was hostess Sunday evening at a buffet supper in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Louise Up de Graf and Wallace Neff. There were fifty guests.

Phi Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity gave a dancing party at the Hotel Maryland Wednesday evening, with about 400 guests, many of whom came from Los Angeles, Hollywood and other near-by places. The decorations and favors were Chinese, and Japanese dances were given by Miles Mershon as a feature of the evening. A midnight supper in the grill was served to about 100 of the dancers.

Mrs. Maude Ringen Drummond, Misses Louise and Lillian Drummond and Ringen Drummond of 290 North Orange Grove avenue, have gone to their cottage at Hermosa Beach for the summer.

Miss Matilda M. Burnham of 190 South Marengo avenue has gone to Bethel, Maine, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Meier of 289 Bellefontaine street, have gone to their summer home at Harbor Point, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryant Heywood and daughter of 948 Galena avenue, have gone to Hermosa Beach for the summer.

SOUTH PASADENA

Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., Miss Florence Williams was married to Mr. Guy Harrison of Los Angeles at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Williams of Prospect avenue. Miss Martha Williams attended her sister as maid of honor and little Marion Williams, her niece, acted as flower girl. Frank Wright of Rannells was best man.

At a very quiet home wedding on Friday, Miss Hazel I. Wakefield was married to Earl S. Messer at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elmira C. Wakefield of 1220 Bank street. Only members of the two families were invited.

Monday evening, H. P. Smith of 1424 Laurel street was the guest of friends who celebrated with a dinner and theater party, his return from a long stay in Guanajuato, Mex. Included were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smith, Mrs. F. Carothers of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. Fisk of Montebello; Mrs. Muir and Mrs. MacDonald.

A very pretty home wedding was that which united Mrs. Dorothy Raab Brown of El Monte to Mr. Alfred Findley of Glendale. The ceremony took place at the home of the Misses Minna and Dora Raab, sisters of the bride, 1109 Buena Vista street. The bride was given away by Carl Raab and was attended by Miss Helen Raab as bridesmaid, while Mr. Leonard of Los Angeles served as best man. Little Melvin Brown was ringbearer. The bride wore a gown of periwinkle canton crepe and carried orchids. The bridesmaid was attired in orchid organdie and carried pink sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Findley will reside in Glendale.

Mrs. George Bellis of Fremont avenue entertained at luncheon Thursday for Mrs. John MacMillan, Mrs. Herbert Quinby, Mrs. Richard Sumner, Mrs. G. Pitchford, Mrs. George Gibson.

The seventh birthday anniversary of Floy Ruth Bishop was celebrated Monday at the home of her parents, Oak and Meridian avenues. The guests numbered eight and sports in the swimming pool formed the piece de resistance of the afternoon.

MONROVIA

Harvey Williams and daughter, Mrs. Hattie Bellinger, left on Monday for Augusta, Mich., where they will spend the summer. They went by way of the Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Owens and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran and daughters, Dorris and Martha, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stubbs and son Kenneth, spent Sunday at Ganesha Park, Pomona.

Miss Muriel Bovee entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening at her home on West Palm avenue in honor of Miss Margo Borrowdale of San Diego, formerly of this city, who is soon to become the bride of Carl Butler of San Diego. Cards and music furnished amusement during the evening after which a delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Florence Draper has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Cecil Earhart of Oakland. Mr. Earhart, who is the assistant cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank at San Francisco, arrived on Friday and remained until the following Wednesday.

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was the dancing party given by Misses Jennie Linn and Martha La Rosse and Charles La Rosse at Seymour Hall on Thursday evening.

The H. L. Whiteheads of East Hillcrest avenue have as their guest for the summer Miss Catherine Shaver of Terre Haute, Ind. Miss Shaver is a sister of Mrs. Whitehead.

Miss Margaret Jaycox was hostess Sunday evening at a daintily appointed supper party at her home on West Hillcrest avenue. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Paran F. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spinks, Mrs. C. T. Rendaker, Mrs. Henry Morris, Miss Taliaferro and her brother, N. C. Taliaferro. Following the delicious repast the evening was spent in social conversation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wade accompanied their daughter, Miss Mary Wade, East, where she will join the Fisk party and tour Europe this summer. The Wades will enjoy an extended visit in the East before returning to this city.

After spending six months here with E. A. Venton and Miss Mary Venton of North Alta Vista avenue, her uncle and aunt, Mrs. Elva Vento Dabney has returned to her home in Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Ervena Shower returned home from Redlands University recently. In August she will go to Berkeley, where she will attend the State university.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCune, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore of this city, were the guests at a charming little dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Troja of Los Angeles, on Saturday evening. They had dinner at the Marcell and after enjoying dancing there they motored out to the Troja home for a while.

Numbered among the many school parties that marked the close of the school year was the delightful affair held by the freshman class of the high school. The first year young people assembled at Seymour Hall, where they enjoyed an evening of dancing and other amusements. Chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mrs. Senior of Arcadia, Mrs. Albert Love, Mrs. Wyman Bliss, A. R. Clifton and Virgil Ward. A splendid orchestra made up of members of the class furnished music for dancing.

ARCADIA

Elmer E. Parker of Second avenue left on Saturday evening for Cleveland, O., where he will attend the wedding of his eldest son. Mr. Parker will also attend to some business in connection with his large farm properties near Cleveland, after which he will go on to Pennsylvania, returning to this city in a few weeks.

Miss Mary Coldano of San Francisco is a visitor at the home of Mrs. Foto on Santa Anita Drive, where she expects to stay for the coming week. Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Foto motored to San Pedro on Friday to meet Miss Coldano when she arrived on the Harvard.

Mr. Muller, who is associated with the San Gabriel Valley Lumber Company branch in this city, left Tuesday evening for the East, where he will join Mrs. Muller, who has been enjoying an extended visit with her sister. Mr. Muller will accompany Mrs. Muller and her sister back to Arcadia this week.

Mrs. T. W. Watts and her two house guests, Mrs. Gertrude Burton and Miss Alice Watts, spent Monday at Fish Canyon.

Miss Gladys Smith of Los Angeles, formerly of this city, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss Norma Parker and Wednesday night and Thursday with Miss Ruth Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Los Angeles arrived home Wednesday from a two weeks' vacation in Yosemite. They made the return trip by way of San Francisco. Mrs. Farrell has again taken up her duties as City Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy left Thursday by automobile for Eureka, where they will be the guests of Mr. McCoy's sister, Mrs. Dora McLaughlin, for several weeks. From Eureka they will continue their vacation tour as far north as Oregon.

LA HABRA

La Habra and Santa Ana people were much interested in a happy event which took place here this week on Wednesday night, when Miss Theretta Taylor became the bride of Alfred Clark Catland. The ceremony was read by Dr. Otto S. Russell of the First Baptist Church of Santa Ana and an old friend of both families, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Taylor. About forty immediate relatives and intimate friends were present. The house was decorated in baskets of garden flowers, pink predominating. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. The young couple were attended by Miss Taylor's sister, Miss Frankie May Taylor, and a college mate of the groom, Louis W. Erb. Miss Josephine Taylor, a younger sister, played the wedding music, and Mary Alice Catland, a niece, was ring-bearer. Miss Dorothy Meade of Santa Ana sang. Mrs. Catland has been a teacher in the La Habra school for three years. Her parents came here from Santa Ana. Mr. Catland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Catland, Santa Ana pioneers. He was graduated this June from the California Institute of Technology, and has accepted a position at Huntington Park, where they are to make their home.

AZUSA

Mr. and Mrs. James Dare and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis and small daughter of Pomona were the Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Davis.

The S. L. Alexander and R. L. Bonner families, Beryl, Harrold and William Wyman of Upland enjoyed a wienie bake in the San Gabriel Canyon on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beck entertained with a birthday dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter Fayette's ninth birthday anniversary. Little Miss Beck's guests were Betty Bonner, Catherine Smith, Ruth and Grace Melzer, Bobbie Munson and Charles Beck.

Mrs. G. G. Hillis and children,

Watches

BECAUSE to a great many the purchase of a watch is an event of a lifetime and to all a matter of importance, we are handling only those watches which have a reputation for painstaking manufacture and a proven record for reliability.

We are showing the newest of American and imported designs in platinum and jewel set ribbon watches and in white and green gold cases. An unusual variety of watches this year have been especially designed for the young man or miss.

For men, the popular all-year-round strap watch makes its strongest appeal in summer. In pocket watches all the advanced models in Hamilton, Waltham or Elgin and the finest of imported makes are here for your inspection.

For those who want a dependable, inexpensive watch we have a splendid line in gold-filled cases.

Closed All Day Saturday During July and August.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 SO. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Our Special
FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE
With Side Oven Gas Range
$249.50

Living Room
3 William and Mary Rockers, Jacobean finish, auto seats, genuine leather.
1 William and Mary Library Table, solid oak, Jacobean finish.

Bedroom
1 full sized Ivory Bed, 1 50-lb. Felt Mattress, roll edge; 1 Simmons Spring; 1 Ivory Dresser; 1 Ivory Bedroom Rocker.

Dining Room
One 6-foot William and Mary Dining Table, Jacobean finish; four William and Mary Dining Chairs, genuine leather seats.

Kitchen
1 Side Oven Gas Range, 1 Table, 1 Chair.

Terms if Desired
FOLEY'S
648 S. Main St.

Purchase Direct from our Factory at Wholesale Prices. Wardrobe Trunk, Full Size, Raised Top, Locking Device, 5-Ply Construction, all equipped with our Patent Detachable Ironing Board. Plush Top, $29.50.

Our Special De Luxe No. 1, $32.50
Our Special De Luxe No. 2, $37.50
Our Special De Luxe No. 3, $46.50

Full Grained Top Stock Cowhide Bag. For Ladies' Use. 18 and 18. 3-Piece Cut. All Leather Lined. Special.....$6.75

GILBERT TRUNK CO.
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER
Room 301, 745 So. Bdwy.

Diversions Enjoyed and Anticipated in Many Homes.

Caroline and Jack, left Wednesday afternoon for Seal Beach, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Lee Ebersold chaperoned a number of eighth grade campfire girls from the Glendora grammar school on a camping trip to the Y.M.C.A. camp. They expect to spend a week at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lydell of San Diego arrived in this city on Saturday to spend their vacation with Mrs. Lydell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brubaker and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Gibbell and children, and Mr and Mrs. R. B. Bream and children were guests of Dr. A. V. Cliff of Pasadena on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mucks and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Anderson entertained on Sunday with a picnic dinner at the Anderson home. Their guests included Mrs. Bicknell, Mrs. Fargo and Miss Mattie Fargo of Los Angeles, Dr. Raber of Kansas and Mr. Hammond of St. Louis, and daughter, Miss Edith of Medford, Or., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steward and Miss Elsie Bantly attended the Mission Play at San Gabriel on Wednesday evening.

Miss Thelma Jensen entertained on Tuesday afternoon with a farewell party in compliment to Miss Emily Beardsley, who will soon leave for Long Beach. Many indoor and outdoor games were enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served. The guests included Misses Virginia Greever, Betty Bonner, Marian Howard and Mary Lee Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamison and three children were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nichols. On Sunday they motored to Beaumont, Hemet and Gilman Hot Springs.

SANTA ANA

The final meeting of the drama-music section of the Ebell Club in the First Presbyterian Church resulted in a delightful surprise program under the direction of Ollimas Enlow Matthews, who introduced the artists. Miss Katherine Jackson, a talented young Chicago harpist, and Earl Fraser, a local vocalist of note. Ernest Crozier Phillips, director of the Community Players, with Mrs. Phillips, presented Anthony Hope's "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard."

A toothsome, old-fashioned, southern dinner was the feature of the housewarming tendered her friends by Miss Linde Paul of North Main street recently. An evening of music and merry conversation was the occasion for bringing together a congenial company of local friends.

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Sylvester to Mr. Edward Wilmot of Los Angeles was one of the delightful events of the early summer season, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Alva Grant Fessenden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sylvester. Following an informal reception the bridal couple left for Laurel Canyon on a honeymoon, and upon their return will be at home to their friends at 4222 South Hoover street, Los Angeles.

Miss Lillian Martin and Mr. Paul Henry Burns, both graduates of Santa Ana High School, were united in marriage in the Tustin Presbyterian Church. The groom just passed the examination for admittance to the bar, having graduated from the University of Southern California law school.

BREA

Among the prenuptial events recently held in honor of Miss May Sellers was a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening at which Mrs. H. R. Williams was hostess. Pink was the color scheme carried out in the favors and decorations. Dainty refreshments were served. She is to marry O. E. Sadler of Los Angeles some time in July. Those present Wednesday night to honor her were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Woodruff, Mrs. C. L. Rankin, Mrs. P. J. Fackelman and daughter Alice, Mrs. V. M. Sadler, Mrs. W. A. Carroll, Miss Helen Culp and Miss Ruth Goodwin of Brea, Mrs. A. M. Broadhurst of Fullerton, Miss Tessie Pittman and Miss Margaret Flynn of Olinda and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Runyon of Huntington Park.

To introduce Miss Dorothy Faulkner, Miss Alice Chandler and Miss Helen Finley, an informal reception was given Tuesday evening by Miss Edith Spicer at the home of her father, Rev. W. E. Spicer.

A picnic party was enjoyed Sunday when a number of Brea people motored up to Yucaipa. Those who enjoyed this trip were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gurley, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harold, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterkin, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Henigen and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis.

YORBA LINDA

Four young people of Yorba Linda were principals in two weddings which occurred here this week. One happy couple were Miss Edith Bemis and Chauncey Eichler. The other pair were Miss Hallie Allie and Harold Welsh. The Eichler-Bemis nuptials were solemnized Thursday in a quiet manner with only the father of the bride, B. S. Bemis, and mother of the groom, Mrs. Marlin Quigley, attending. The officiating clergyman was Rev. J. W. Marsh, a family friend. The honeymoon is being spent at Santa Barbara. Mrs. Eichler has been a teacher in Yorba Linda and Placentia schools for several years.

The second couple motored up to Santa Barbara to be married. They slipped away Friday and the news of their wedding came as a surprise to their friends here. They are to reside in Anaheim. They are also well known in this section. Mrs. Welsh has lived here a number of years and is a graduate of Fullerton Union High School. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jepson. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allee, reside in Cantil, Kern county. She has brothers who reside in Yorba Linda also. Mr. Welsh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Welsh and a brother of Mrs. Charles Selover.

GARDEN GROVE

About sixty friends and relatives were present Tuesday night when Miss Marjorie Emily Helm became the bride of H. Urwell Steward. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Susan Chaffee. It was a very pretty event. The house was decorated in pink blossoms backed with ferns and greenery. The Rev. Arthur Bolton of Los Angeles, a college mate of the principals, officiated. Miss Isabelle Helm was maid of honor. Bert Hubbard was best man. White canton crepe heavily beaded, her veil caught with orange blossoms, was the bride's gown. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Helm wore apricot canton crepe, and carried cream-colored roses. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served and an informal reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Steward left at once for a trip to Alaska. On their return they will reside in Los Angeles. Both are graduates of the University of Southern California.

COVINA

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Charles Speer entertained a number of her friends with a thimble party. The guests were Mrs. Seth Colver, Mrs. E. H. Walters, Mrs. G. M. Jennings, Mrs. W. P. Magan, Mrs. A. W. Feist, Mrs. E. M. Bosworth, Miss J. D. Bixby, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Wilkie, Mrs. W. P. Custer, Mrs. M. Hanson of Corcoran, and Mrs. Celian Andros of Washington, D. C.

Dr. J. D. Reed and son Jim are enjoying an automobile trip up the Coast. They will stop in San Francisco, and then proceed north through Oregon and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coolman and Mrs. Genie Henry are spending the week-end and the Fourth with friends at Balboa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huntington are spending two weeks in the Yosemite Valley. They went by automobile, and were joined at El Portal by Mrs. C. H. Petty.

On Thursday afternoon, twenty friends of Prof. and Mrs. Hargrave tendered them a picnic at Ganesha Park as a farewell. Prof. and Mrs. Hargrave leave on the 12th inst. for Hilo, Hawaii, where they will teach.

Miss Georgena Anderson and Mr. Irving Anderson left yesterday for the Yosemite.

Mrs. Newlon Conklin has arrived from Carrolton, Mo., to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Harriett Reynolds, on Cypress avenue. Mrs. Conklin brought with her Mrs. Reynolds's little grand-daughters, Jane and Harriett Taylor, who will also remain during the summer.

PLACENTIA

With only family members present, Miss Frieda Ipsen and Louis V. Steen were married Wednesday evening by Rev. H. P. Gage. The attendants were Miss Mabel Ipsen, sister of the bride, and Clayton Landreth. Roses and ferns were used to decorate the rooms. After the ceremony an informal reception was held and a wedding supper served. After a honeymoon, which they are spending at Catalina, Mr. and Mrs. Steen will be at home in Santa Ana. Mrs. Steen's parents hold large ranching interests in Placentia. Mr. Steen is the son of Mrs. Emma Steen, also of Placentia.

PORTERVILLE

Marion Shore, son of Mrs. E. G. Shore of Porterville, and Miss Mae Lynn of Lindsay were united in marriage Friday morning in Visalia. They were accompanied to the county seat by Mrs. Shore, Mrs. Frank Delaney, sister of the groom, and Olin Garrett. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. A. Barclay officiating. On Sunday the young couple were honor guests at a family reunion and dinner party at the home of Mrs. Shore in this city. They will make their home in Lindsay.

VISALIA

Miss Louise Garcia entertained with a dancing party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Garcia, Tuesday, in honor of Miss Marjorie Updyke of Los Angeles, house guest of Miss Helen Steele, and Miss Eleanor Stone of Los Angeles, house guest of Miss Mildred Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haneur and daughter, Miss Mernell, and J. H. Ross of Guthrie Center, Iowa, who came to California to attend the Shriners' convention in San Francisco, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Frost of this city for several days. They went to Los Angeles from here, where they will visit before going to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Morey and children, and Mrs. Morey's mother, Mrs. C. J. Swanson, left Sunday for San Francisco, sailing from there for Portland for a short visit. They will return to this city by motor the end of next week.

Miss Ruth Rhodes of Orosi became the bride of Henry Wade of Stockton at noon last Monday at the home of the bride's sister, Miss Gladys Rhodes, Rev. Herbert Tweedie of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Miss Ella Stamm of Visalia, daughter of Mrs. Singleton Stamm, became the bride Monday evening of Wallace Singleton of Hanford, the ceremony being performed in Bakersfield.

On Thursday evening Miss Jeanette Blowers was united in marriage to Wilbur W. Raisner of Corning. Mrs. Raisner is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Blowers of Visalia.

Miss Alice Crowley became the bride of Royal Tracy Jackson at a pretty ceremony performed at the home of the bride Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will make their home in Exeter.

EXETER

A very pretty and unusual announcement party was given Friday evening by Miss Marie Steele, when she announced her engagement to Edward Aubrey. A chicken dinner was served at the Three Rivers Hotel, with bouquets to mark the places. Tied to each were the cards of Mr. Aubrey and Miss Steele, with an imitation diamond ring. The announcement came as a complete surprise, as the party was given in honor of Miss Annie Holmes, who is to be married in the very near future. The guests were Misses Rosina Rafenstein, Helen Hamilton, Ethyl Wheeler, Ray Vaughn, Viola Owen, Lucy Richards, Hazel Linnell, Anna Holmes, Magavee Wheeler, Bertie Card, Marie Steele and Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Otto Steele and Mrs. Robert N. Richardson.

The wedding of Miss Mary Thelma Crookshanks and William B. Adams took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Crookshanks, Friday evening. About forty guests witnessed the ceremony. The misses Loren Davis and Eleanor Hasket acted as bridesmaids.

TERRA BELLA

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Harrigan of Talmadge were motor visitors to Terra Bella on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey and Miss Alice Bailey of Boise, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carpenter of Santa Paula, Cal., were among the tourist visitors at Terra Bella on Tuesday. They were motoring south after visiting Yosemite.

Miss Edith Margaret Adams, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Adams of this city, was united in marriage to Lewis Butler of Hanford Saturday night, the wedding being performed in that city, where they are to make their home.

A. C. Kirkwood of Stanford was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gronen at their mountain cottage at Doyle's over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Eldred of Fresno were also guests of the Groenens over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Doble and children arrived in Terra Bella Tuesday evening from Marion, Kan., after a trip of fifteen days by automobile. They formerly resided in this section, and have returned

Every Day is Bargain Day in the Bargain Basement for Men, Women and Children. Cash Only.

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Refresh Yourself at the Basement Luncheonette. Continuous Service 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday Offers Unusual

Silk Dresses

14.75 Cash

Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Crepe Knit, Printed Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Laces.

Desirable summer styles in wanted summer colors. Bloused, tunic and straight line effects. Sizes 16 to 42.

Peach, Periwinkle, Jade, Copen, Henna, Red, Navy, Brown, Black.

Cool, Attractive, Inexpensive!

White Silk Sports Skirts

5.00 Cash

Plain and fancy sports satins and novelty silks. Attractive pockets—button trimmed. Sizes 24 to 32.

A few navy and black silk skirts included in the lot.

Novelty Apron Dresses

Of Fine Quality Gingham and Percale

Attractively Trimmed—Becoming Tie-Sash Styles

Extraordinary values! Part of the purchase of an Eastern manufacturer's entire stock—originally intended to sell at a much higher price. Every apron dress well made—durable—washable. A large assortment in regular and extra sizes—not an unlimited amount, however, so BE EARLY Monday.

1.00 Cash

Men's Sample Union Suits

Balbriggan and knit suits—short sleeves, ankle lengths—some athletic suits in the lot. Sizes 36 to 42.

79c Cash

Women's Athletic Union Suits

Striped, checked, plain—white and pink—Ribbon straps and lace trimmed tops. Sizes 34 to 46.

69c Cash

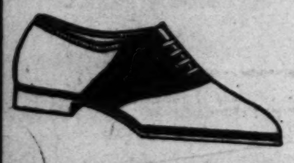
Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Women's lustrous quality ingrain silk stockings—slightly irregular. All wanted light and dark colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

1.95 Pair Cash

Women's White Sports Oxfords

Of Fine Sea Island Duck With Black Kid "Aprons"



1.95 Pair—Cash

The latest wanted novelty in sports shoes. Two styles, one with rubber soles and heels—the other with leather soles and rubber heels. First quality. Sizes 3 to 8.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

Ideal Shoes For Sports Wear

Men's, Women's, Children's "Keds"

79c to 1.45 Pair Cash

Nationally famous for their "wearability." Black, brown, white—high cuts, oxfords, pumps. All sizes. Slightly imperfect.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS EVERY DAY NOT ADVERTISED

C. H. WOLFELT CO

BOOTERY

"Smart Shoes for Women"

PRESENTING the new modes—offering, in the models pictured here, merely a suggestion of the many charmingly new styles now on display in our new Seventh Street Shop.

WOLFELT MODELS

Senia

New Hosiery

611-615 West Seventh

(Opposite Robinson's)

Princess

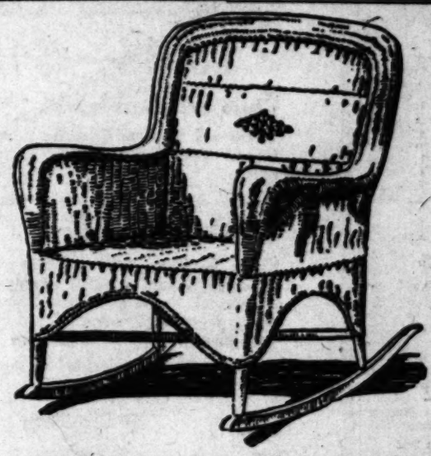
Yolanda

America's Smartest Shoe Event

Yolanda

Ben Ton

Plantation



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Mail Orders Solicited

SUN PARLOR OR PORCH

Sea Grass Rockers—Chairs

AT A

SPOT CASH PRICE

For that favored cool spot of the house—you know the place—where you have comfort and quiet. Then for a real comfortable Brent Sea Grass Rocker or Chair to complete that picture of contentment. Come see this wonderful value.

$6.35 SPOT CASH

BRENTS

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Grouped like the merchandise in a great store, Times' Want-Ads are divided into convenient departments—furniture, musical instruments, miscellaneous, etc. Everybody likes to go "Want-Ad Shopping" in The Times.

Societ

to make their home h
their own improved prop
irrigation district.

TULARE

Miss Reenie West,
of Mr. and Mrs. H. R.
Tulare, became the bri
wood Hess, son of Mr.
Frank Hess, at the ho
groom's parents in Lin
o'clock Friday night in
ence of a large circle
Miss Gladys Graham a
West acted as attend
Rev. B. Durden, past
Lindsay Methodist Chu
ciated.

Gathering at the hom
Laura Rock, several pol
close friends of Mr. an
J. Pellerin of the Linds
spent the evening in a s
ner as a farewell to Mr.
Pellerin, who will leav
make their home in Oak
will have a two weeks'
Yosemite before settlin
new home.

FRESNO

The Tuesday Club
met Tuesday at the
Country Club for the las
of the season. The party
by the six members who
lowest scores during the
son.

Mrs. Paul Cox and so
Cox, left the latter pa
week for a visit in Map
spreckels ranch. Mr
mother, Mrs. Oscar de
of Corcoranade, is at the
the summer.

Miss Felita Smith is
ing as her guest during
fortnight, Mrs. Ralph
of Los Gatos, who arrive
day.

Mrs. E. E. Manheim, M
Anne Manheim and M
Shepherd left Thursday
Long Beach, where the
registered at the Hotel
during the month of Ju

Mrs. Charles M. Griffi
Bbine Rogers and her d
ge ored to Long Beach
Mrs. Rogers will return
of this week and will
Rogers at Huntington L
day in the mountains.
fith with her grand-c
will remain at the Hotel
during the month of Ju
going to Del Monte for a
mer outing.

Mrs. James Porteous a
ly motored to Pacific G
nday, where they have
house for two months.
garet Porteous will not
Fresno in the fall, but
Miss Head's school in
Miss Florence Blasingam
Miss Leona Droge are pla
enter this same boardin
also.

Mrs. M. R. Trowbridge
of Dr. D. H. Trowbridg
Elizabeth Fiske of Colu
and Mrs. J. R. Shrum,
been visiting in the hom
and Mrs. Frank Lyman;
Mrs. Russell Ritchie and
Mrs. Trowbridge for the
months, left Tuesday mo
Pacific Grove, where they
main for the remainder
summer.

George C. Reeding,
family, the Misses M
Eleanor Louise and Evely
ing and George C. Reed
spent a few days in F

LINDSAY

As a prenuptial t
Gladys Graham, Mrs. R
cent entertained at h
Thursday with a bridal s
color scheme of yellow a
was tastefully carried out
orations of crepe paper an
daisies. A kewpie bride
a canopy of yellow and
formed the center of th
decorations.

Mrs. Harry Nutt was h
an unusually pretty par
day afternoon, compli
Mrs. P. H. Blong. The gue
Mmes. Warren Towt, H
Shoemaker, Davis of Visa
bert Witmer, H. A. Brod
Davidson, P. M. Northen
M. Whittier, L. T. Platt
Marian Towt.

VAN NUYS

Mrs. Louise Lusk a
A. V. Austin gave a fare
ception at the home of
Mrs. Austin on Valerio st
day evening, in honor of
R. Easton, who left Mond
her two children to join
band at Canandaigua, N.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pe
hosts at a dinner party gi
urday evening at their h
West Gilmore street. Th
were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Begg, Mr. and Mrs. G. G
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Street
Georgia Limogee, Mr. a
Lewis E. Bliss, Mrs. F.
Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
G. R. Norris, Miss Mary Jo
Orr, George Keffer, Stanle
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart of
and Mr. and Mrs. Petit.

DUARTE

The home of Mr. a
Clarence White was the s
two delightful brides part
on Saturday afternoon a
other on Monday evening
Monday evening Mrs. C.
ites and G. G. Zimm
high score, and Mrs. O. R.
and J. M. Bashor low s
delicious two-course lunc
served at small tables, pi
ing arranged for Mr. and
E. Sarwine, Mr. and Mrs.
Maddock, Mr. and Mrs. G.
man, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Mr and Mrs. R. N. Radf
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson,
Mrs. C. W. Higgins, Mr. a
E. P. Brewer, Mr and Mrs.
Spence, Mr. and Mrs. F.
ler, Mr. and Mrs. O. R.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Laugh
Mr. and Mrs A. E. Ratliff
White was assisted by her
Miss Mattie Steele Singleta
than thirty-five guests atten
party on Saturday afterno
which Mrs. C. H. Sarwin
awarded 2rst prize and Mrs
Peres the consolation priz

REDLANDS

Miss Jeanette Dunniw
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Dunniway, has just announ
engagement to Clifford Ma
of this city, who just recentl
from Jamestown, N. Y. Mrs.
way was assisted in entertai
of the twenty guests by
W. Dean and Mrs. Harry
way and Mrs. J. H. Denson
guests included Irma S
Bertha Lagerway, Geraldine
Florence Yochem, Mildred
Miss Jones Blanche Bisser,
Peak, Lucille Clark, Luell
Beasle Maynard and Effie
ard.

Dr. Milton Parcells of L
celes and Mrs. Emma W. J
of this city were quietly m
during the week at the ho

(Continued on Tenth Pa

Society.

make their home here again. ...er own improved property in the ...ington district.

—o—

TULARE

Miss Reenie West, daughter ... Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Graham of ..., became the bride of El... ... Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. ...ank Hess, at the home of the ...room's parents in Lindsay at 8 ...clock Friday night in the pres... ...ce of a large circle of friends. ...iss Gladys Graham and Russell ...ess acted as attendants and ...ev. B. Durden, pastor of the ...indsay Methodist Church, offi...iated.

Gathering at the home of Mrs. ...ewis Rock, several neighbors and ...lose friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. ... Pellerin of the Linder district, ...pent the evening in a social man... ...er as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. ...ellerin, who will leave soon to ...ake their home in Oakland. They ...ill have a two weeks' outing in ...onterey before settling in their ...ew home.

—o—

FRESNO

The Tuesday Club members ... Tuesday at the Sunnyside ...ountry Club for the last meeting ...f the season. The party was given ...y the six members who held the ...ighest scores during the past sea...on.

...rs. Paul Cox and son, Tommy ... left the latter part of the ...eek for a visit in Napa at the ...ox ranch. Mrs. Cox's ...other, Mrs. Oscar de Brettville ...f Coronado, is at the ranch for ... summer.

Miss Felita Smith is entertain... ...g as her guest during the next ...ortnight, Mrs. Ralph Robertson ... Los Gatos, who arrived Wednes...ay.

...rs. E. E. Manheim, Miss Edith ... Manheim and Mrs. B. F. ...ubbard left Thursday night for ...ong Beach, where they will be ...ntertained at the Hotel Virginia ...uring the month of July.

Mrs. Charles M. Griffith, Mrs. J. ...ike Rogers and her daughters, ...ave gone to Long Beach Friday. ...r. Rogers will return the first ...f this week and will join Mr. ...ogers at Huntington Lake for a ...eek in the mountains. Mrs. Grif...ith with her grand-daughters, ...ill remain at the Hotel Virginia ...uring the month of July, later ...oing to Del Monte for a late sum...er outing.

Miss James Porteous and fam... ... motored to Pacific Grove Sat...rday, where they have taken a ...ottage for two months. Miss Mar... ...et Porteous will not return to ...resno in the fall, but will enter ...iss Head's school in Berkeley. ...iss Florence Bhatngame and ...iss Leona Droge are planning to ...ter this same boarding school.

...rs. M. B. Trowbridge, mother ... Dr. D. H. Trowbridge; Miss ...lizabeth Fiske of Columbus, O., ... Mrs. J. R. Shrum, who have ...een visiting in the homes of Mr. ... Mrs. Frank Lyman; Mr. and ...rs. Russell Ritchie and Dr. and ...rs. Trowbridge for the past two ...onths, left Tuesday morning for ...attle Grove, where they will re...ain for the remainder of the ...ummer.

George C. Roeding, with his ...ughters, the Misses Marianne, ...leanor Louise and Evelyn Roed... ... and George C. Roeding, Jr., ...ere a few days in Fresno.

—o—

LINDSAY

As a prenuptial to Miss ...adys Graham, Mrs. Earl Vin... ...ent entertained at her home ...unday with a bridal shower. A ...olor scheme of yellow and white ...as tastefully carried out in dec...rations of crepe paper and Shasta ...aisies. A kewpie bride beneath ... canopy of yellow and white, ...rned the center of the table ...ecorations.

Mrs. Harry Nutt was hostess at ... unusually pretty party Tues...ay afternoon, complimenting ...rs. P. E. Blong. The guests were ...rs. Warren Towt, H. R. D. ...ennaker, Davis of Visalia; Ro... ...ert Witmer, H. A. Brody, D. H. ...ardson, F. M. Northern, Ward ... Whitten, L. T. Platt and Miss ...arian Towt.

—o—

VAN NUYS

Mrs. Louise Lusk and Mrs. ... V. Austin gave a farewell re...ption at the home of Mr. and ...rs. Austin on Valerio street Fri... ...evening, in honor of Mrs. H. ... Easton, who left Monday with ... two children to join her hus...and at Canandaigua, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Petit were ...sts at a dinner party given Sat...rday evening at their home on ...ast Gilmore street. The guests ...ere Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kel...y, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Steere, ... and Mrs. A. E. Streeter, Miss ...argie Limoges, Mr. and Mrs. ...ris E. Bliss, Mrs. F. M. Kef... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steere, ... R. Morris, Miss Mary Jane Kef... George Keffer, Stanley Petit, ... and Mrs. Earl Hart of Oxnard ... Mr. and Mrs. Petit.

—o—

QUARTE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. ...rence White was the scene of ... delightful bridge parties, one ...aturday afternoon and the ...her on Monday evening. On ...nday evening Mrs. C. W. Hig... ... and G. G. Zieman won ...gh score, and Mrs. O. R. Greene ... J. M. Bashor low score. A ...licious two-course lunch was ...ved at small tables, places be... ...rranged for Mr. and Mrs. C. ...arwine, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon ...ddock, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Zie... ..., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bashor, ... and Mrs. R. N. Radford, Mr. ... and Mrs. Harry Nelson, Dr. and ...rs. C. W. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. ... P. Brewer, Mr and Mrs. George ...rence, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mil... ..., Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Greene, ... and Mrs. E. D. Laughren and ... and Mrs. A. E. Rutledge. Mrs. ...ite was assisted by her sister, ...iss Mattie Steele Singletary. More ... thirty-five guests attended the ...rty on Saturday afternoon, at ...ich Mrs. C. H. Sarwine was ...arded first prize and Mrs. O. O. ... the consolation prize.

—o—

REDLANDS

Miss Jeanette Dunniway, the ...ughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. ...nniway, has just announced her ...gagement to Clifford Markham ... this city, who just recently came ... Jamestown, N. Y. Mrs. Dunni... ... was assisted in entertainment ... the twenty guests by Mrs. C. ... Dean and Mrs. Harry Dunni... ... and Mrs. J. M. Denison. The ...sts included Irma Stewart, ...rtha Lagerway, Geraldine Hill, ...rence Yochem, Mildred Rowe, ... Jones Blanche Bisser, Mary ..., Lucille Clark, Luella Bell, ...e Maynard and Effie May...

Mr. Milton Parcells of Los An... ... and Mrs. Emma W. Johnson ... this city were quietly married ... the week at the home of

(Continued on Tenth Page)

"Famous for Quality"
Candies—Fresh Daily
Candy Department—Main Floor

Hamburger's
Established 1881

"Kodak as You Motor"
Complete Kodak Supplies
Kodak Department—Fourth Floor

Monday Values for Last-Minute Needs

Pure Silk Sweaters 14.75

—50 sharply reduced.

Beautiful pure thread silk slip-on sweaters at this most inviting lowered price. Separably fashioned, with braided belts, in high colors, as well as white, black and pink.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Sports Skirts 10.00

—extra values for women

Stunning novelty wool skirts of ratine, sponge, basket weave, tweed, homespun and a few white basket weave models with colored border. Fashionable fringed and tailored styles, greatly price-lowered!

Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Dresses 35.00

Frocks that fall in line smartly for all-occasion wear! In this group are frocks for street, afternoon or dinner wear—in all the silk fabrics and colors of the mode. Sizes 34 to 44.

Beautifully beaded frocks at.....35.00

Pretty Frocks For The Miss

Never before has our Misses' Department been so plentifully stocked with such wide choice among pretty summertime frocks as for tomorrow's selling! Sizes are 16 to 20. Only three of many, many worthwhile offerings:

New Sports Dresses, beaded models...19.50
Misses' Coats and Wraps, many styles..19.50
Misses' Gingham Frocks priced at.....5.95

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

"Meadowbrook" Hats

A Quick Sale 5.00

Just Arrived for a Holiday Event for Women

Fashion aristocrats—from one of the country's foremost designers. Hats of distinctly higher worth that eloquently testify to what Hamburger intensified merchandising can accomplish in the way of greater value.

—finest quality summer leghorns, beautiful imported straws, smart silk hats in every conceivable style for every occasion.

Distinctive modes for the matron—those more dashing and carefree for the debutante, with unique motifs and original trimmings for which these nationally known hats are noted.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Summer Wraps Start at 28.00

Wraps that complete the holiday costume smartly and economically! Coats, capes and wrappy styles of valdine, pandora, chiffonlou in the most popular shades of the season.

Other attractive groups.....38.00 and 48.00

Women's Smart Suits, 35.00

Suits intended for all-around summertime wear, offering limitless choice long after the holiday is over. Many tailored, lightweight wool models. Others of fine quality Shantung silk, wonderfully comfortable and cool. Sizes 34 to 44.

Also groups priced at.....25.00 and 45.00

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

New Footwear—"Polly" Pumps, Only 7.50

The "last word" in summer footwear for women and misses. Patent leather toe and vamps with gray or beige nubuck backs. Straps at ankle and front—welt soles—low heels. All sizes.

"Polly" Sandals, 7.50

Perforated designs that give the utmost comfort and coolness! Patent leather or cream elk—a sports last with low heels. Also patent leather or white nubuck, 7.00. All sizes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Just In! Silk Parasols Notable Values, 3.50

An important pre-holiday event comprising the entire sample stock of a well-known manufacturer, purchased 'way below regular. These at 3.50 but one of the many feature values. Splendidly made, with the newest handles, in flowered bordered designs, popular black-and-white effects as well as waterproof silks in the wanted plain shades.

39 Silk Parasols.....4.50
33 Silk Parasols.....5.50
18 Silk Parasols, distinctive designs.....8.50
36 Silk Parasols.....6.50
15 Silk Parasols.....7.50

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

White Satin Skirtings A Feature at 2.65 yard

Beautiful stripe and plaid effects in demand for smart sports skirts. Pleasing variety of patterns, 40 inches wide.

White All Silk Pongee, 1.50 yard

Imported Honan pongee of a good heavy quality admirably adapted to sports suits and skirts. Width 33 inches.

Genuine Swiss Organdy, 1.00 yard

Guaranteed permanent finish, beautiful quality, in a wide color range. Width 45 inches.

Woven Tissue Voiles at 85c yard

One of the most well-liked weaves for cool, summery frocks. Checks and stripes, 36 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Blouses Reduced Monday, 5.75

A most interesting group comprising much higher-priced blouses reduced for a pre-holiday event. Lovely georgettes and crepes de chine in novelty and tailored styles. Sports and suit shades, sizes 34 to 44 in the group.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Every Woman Wants A Bathing Suit, 3.75

All-wool bathing suits that have arrived just in time for holiday wearing! All are attractive vacation values bringing several styles—several colors—sizes 34 to 44 within the circle of this modest pricing!

Women's all-wool bathing suits.....4.50 and 5.65
Women's extra-size all-wool bathing suits.....5.75 and 6.35
Women's surf satin beach bathing slips.....4.95
Women's smart surf satin beach slips.....6.75
Women's surf satin beach dresses, black.....8.75
Women's surf satin beach dresses.....11.50 to 13.50
Women's silk beach dresses, many styles.....8.50 to 35.00

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Bathing Caps, Special, 39c

Women will appreciate this saving just before the holiday! Fine quality rubber in a variety of pretty colors—500 to select from!

Bathing Suit Bags, several styles.....69c to 2.00
Beach Goggles, great variety.....50c to 2.00

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Lean-To Auto Tents Complete, Only 6.95

Vacationists bound for mountains or shore over the holiday will want to investigate this offer! A special holiday pricing for this auto-tent of 8 oz. white duck, well made and complete with poles.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Monday The Last Day To Select Fireworks

Good Americans who have not as yet selected their Fourth of July fireworks will want to come to the store early tomorrow morning to do so while stocks are as plentiful as possible! Various kinds and sizes—priced 1c to 25c each.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Values from the Men's Store

Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits, 12.00

—Best 1922 styles—a record-breaking value event for men and young men!

Every suit splendidly tailored and bearing the label Palm Beach—your guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

Both single-breasted and sports models, in all the popular colors—gray, brown, sand, champagne and fancy patterns. All sizes—both regular, stouts and slims. By all means, see them Monday!

Madras Shirts—A Sale, 2.35

One of the best buys of the season! Splendid woven corded and satin striped madras in smart new striped effects. Also white self striped madras in neckband and collar attached styles. Sizes 13½ to 18½.

Popular Warm Weather Sports Shirts, white and colors, 1.65

Fine White Silk Shirts, 6.50

Splendid quality plain and satin striped La Jerz, broadcloth and crepe silks. Neckband style, finely tailored. All sizes.

Tan Silk Pongee Shirts, 5.00

One of the most popular shirts in California for summer wear. Neckband and collar attached styles made of superb quality silk pongee. Sizes 14 to 17.

All-Wool Bathing Suits, 4.65

Pure wool, elastically knitted and form fitting, allowing the swimmer to slip through the water with more speed and ease. Wanted colors—all sizes.

All-Wool Knitted Life Guard Suits.....6.50
All-Wool Bathing Suits, Special.....2.85

Vassar Union Suits at 1.00

Fine quality fancy madras in no sleeve, knee length style. Perfect fitting, closed crotch, sizes 34 to 46.

(Hamburger's Men's Store—Main Floor—Monday)

Jacoby's $200,000 Stock Reducing Sale!

Stock Reducing Sale!
100 Infants' French
Organdy Bonnets $1

—Sheer, airy little affairs of excellent quality organdy! Their price is very attractive for such bonnets as these!

—In pink, white, blue and maize! Sizes 14 to 17 for babies 1 to 6 years!

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

Stock Reducing Sale!
2386 Yds. Renfrew
Zephyr Madras at 29c

—Yes, really 29c a yard! Reduced specially for this Stock Reducing Sale!

—Genuine Renfrew Madras in 32-in. width! In small checks, stripes and plaids besides the many solid colors!

36-in. Fibre Silk
Sport Skirtings $1.39

—Brand-new sport skirtings that will be out for the first time Monday! White only!

—You're going to be surprised at their very special marking, too! Monday only they'll be priced at $1.39!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

A Very Remarkable Lot of Corsets
$1.98

—The style variety is 'way wider than usual, for there are models for practically every type of slender and average figure.

—The styles are so smart, the workmanship is so good and the materials such high-grade pink brocades and coutils that you'd hardly think they COULD be $1.98.

—Low bust and topless styles having medium and long hips; sizes 21 to 30.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

A Special Purchase!
Glove Silk Underwear—$2.98

—Vests, bloomers, step-ins and envelope chemise that would cost a "pretty penny" more if you paid their regular prices!

—Some would be 'way more than double.

—Of pink glove silk. Some embroidered and others have lace and ribbon trimming.

Glove Silk Vests--$2.19

—Plain pink or orchid with ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42. Radically underworth at $2.19.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

240 Philippine Embroidered
Gowns and Envelopes—$2.19

—Numerous styles and all priced ever so far under their actual worth!

—A new lot, particularly attractive in material and the daintiness of their handiwork. In square, round and V-neck styles, cut plenty full and long.

—Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

72x90 In.
Liberty Sheets 79c

—Think of it! This good big size of Liberty sheets at 79c! There's just 240 of them, so no need urging you to be here early!

—They have center seam and are hemmed!

42x36 In.
Pillow Cases 29c

—Of course, you remember them at much higher prices!

—The famous Wearwell brand! Hemmed ready for use! Very, very special at 29c!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Stock Reducing Sale
Couch Covers at $3.49

—Stop and think when you've seen them priced at $3.49!

—They're full size, reversible covers in tan, green and brown.

—Truly remarkable at their Monday price.

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's

A Wonder Item!
Neckwear to Go at 49c

—Stock reducing brings its price 'way down to 49c!

—Collar and cuff sets and modesties with round and Tuxedo collars! Made of eyelet embroidery and lace trimmed nets and organdies!

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Here's a Really Sensational Clearaway of
150 Wonderful Silk Dresses $16.00

—Some are samples and surplus stocks bought from the maker at tremendous price concessions—

—Among these are the famous "Dorothy Dvine" Dresses that scores of women prefer for their ultra-smartness and distinctive style—

—Frocks have been taken from regular stocks and drastically reduced for this clearaway—

—There are crepe de chines, satin Granadas and a few crepeknits—

—Street, afternoon and sports models in white, tan, henna, gray and combined colorings.

Suits—Scores of Them! At Exactly Half Price!

—Navy tricotines in coat and 3-piece styles as well as some notably smart cape effects—

—Poiret twills in cleverly tailored styles and every tweed suit in our stock—

—The tweeds come in the popular shades; mostly the mannishly tailored styles having coats lined with crepe or satin de chine.

—Sizes 16 to 44.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

Reducing Stocks by Selling Imported
FRENCH HANDBAGS at HALF Price!

—83 lovely imported bags, exclusive styles, every one different and all the last word in smartness as Paris sees it!

—Some of very fine suede finished leather with real cloisonne clasp. Others have frames of genuine ivory. There are beautifully beaded bags, others of exquisite Japanese embroidery and handsome bags of embossed leather.

—All at exactly half price.

—Now marked $30.00, $25.00, $20.00, $15.00, $10.00.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Reducing Stocks with
BOSTON BAGS, Priced $1.69

—Of brown or black split cowhide, well lined and thoroughly good looking.

—14-in., 15-in., 16-in. and a few 20-in. size.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

A Rousing Stock Reducing Sale
Bridge Lamps With Shades
at a Very, Very Low Price
$24.50

—Just shop around before you see these—then we know your enthusiasm will rise "sky-high" and stay there!

—Polychrome standards of unusual finish! They're piped and weighted, too! Have arm fixtures and silk cords! Many different patterns!

—The shades are of georgettes, taffetas and brocades, with all silk linings and double silk fringes!

—Then, too, with each lamp and shade at $24.50 we will include FREE, pull cords to match shade!

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's

To Reduce Stocks
Sleeved Guimpes, $1.95

—Delightfully cool and dainty affairs of imported cotton net trimmed with Venise and Val laces. Have round and Tuxedo collars. Short sleeves with turn back cuffs.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Notion Specials

—5-yd Bolts Novelty Finishing Braid; white and numerous colors; worth fully double, 5c

—Kennedy's Mothproof Garment Bags, 27x45-in., 10c

—3 pkgs. Sanitary Napkins; 12 to a package, $1.00.

—All Brass Safety Pins; guarded coil; 12 pins on card; sizes 0, 1, 2, 2½, at 5c a card.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Manufacturer's Samples!
Men's High-Grade Shirts, $1.95

—And besides the very special lot of manufacturer's samples we've taken shirts right out of our own stocks and reduced them 'way down to $1.95!

—Satin striped, woven stripes, corded madras and many other fancy shirtings—all much underpriced at $1.95. Sizes 14 to 17!

—No need telling you to be here early!

Just Inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

Hundreds of Aprons A Basement Sale!

—Short band aprons—cover-alls—wing sleeve aprons in light and dark colors. Checks, stripes and small figured patterns—

—Six lots at six special prices—49c—69c—75c—$1.00—$1.39—$1.49.

Jacoby's Underprice South Basement

Stock Reducing Sale!
STAMPED PILLOW CASES $1.19

—You're going to be surprised at such pillow cases as these selling for $1.19!

—Ends hemstitched for crochet or stamped for scalloping! Of unusual quality 42-in. tubing! Stamped in six different patterns for white or colored embroidery!

Stamped
Scarfs and Centers 39c

—36-in. Centers and 18x54-in. scarfs! Stamped on good quality ecru linene for lazy daisy and French knot embroidery!

Stamped
Muslin Bed Spreads $1.98

—On heavy quality unbleached sheeting for French knot or outline embroidery! Basket and bell patterns!

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Stock Reducing Sale!
1200 Prs. Imperfect
Glove Silk Stockings, $1.98

—They've just come and from past experience we know they'll fly out in a hurry!

—The imperfections are mostly wee mended places. The price is all they affect seriously.

—The majority are fancy weaves and nets, but there are a few plain pairs.

—In black, white, brown, beige, nude, camel and shades of gray.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

1000 Boxes Piver's
Face Powder 77c

—An exquisite French powder that discriminating women prefer. And the price is sensationally low!

—Odors Arurea, Le Trefle and Floramye in all colors.

Howard's Hair Brushes, $1.29

—All much higher regularly—some nearly three times the sale price!

—Solid wood backs, pure bristles.

—2 oz. Coty's L'Origan Perfume, in original package, $4.75.

—Kolynos Dental Cream, 21c.

—Pebeco Tooth Paste, 39c.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

"Tenne" "Rawak" and "De Marinis"
Unusually Chic Felt Hats
$12.50

—Smartly clad women are welcoming felt headgear with even more enthusiasm than usual!

—And these are so smart and so specially priced that they are going to create a real sensation—

—Many are made especially for "My Lady Bobbette"—

—Nearly all are fetchingly combined with ribbon—

—In pearl, navy-and-sand, beige, navy-and-gray, orchid and black-and-white—

Third Floor, North — Jacoby's

Stock Reducing Sale!
48 and 54-in.
Sanitas Covers—98c

—48 and 54-inch Sanitas covers in both square and round styles! Stenciled on good quality linen finished Sanitas in several pretty designs!

—They're priced almost half for this Stock Reducing Sale!

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Sport Skirtings—$1.95

—White Fibre sport silks at an almost "give-away" price for weaves such as these! Fully a dozen styles!

Krepe Knits at $2.95

—Firsheen, Krepe Knit and Gratte Knit in almost every shade besides plenty of white! Extraordinary!

40-Inch Silks—$3.95

—Crepe Lenox, Tally-Ho, Rhapsodi and Fan-ta-si—all to go at $3.95! Many, many colors besides white!

Heavy Ratine at $1.19

—It's the better kind of ratine in over four popular shades! You can imagine how it will go at $1.19!

Domestic Ratine—69c

—An excellent quality ratine that is very much underpriced for this Stock Reducing Sale! 36 in. wide!

40-in. Sport Voile—59c

—In novelty sport patterns made by one of the foremost manufacturers! A wide assortment! Priced 'way less!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Pretty Novelty
Gingham Aprons
$2.98

—They are of plaid gingham piped and trimmed with plain and finished with black ric rac—

—Neat, dressy, "different" aprons that take the place of house dresses most delightfully—

—Yellow, pink and blue plaids.

Second Floor, North —Jacoby's

Quaker Filet Net Reduced to 69c

—You've seen it right in our regular stocks at a much higher price!

—A firm weave in white, cream and ecru! Very practical for living and dining-rooms!

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's

Manufacturer's Demonstration!
Fashionette Hair Nets 2 for 25c

—An expert is here to tell you all about these wonderful nets! They're unusually well made of sterilized human hair!

—In both cap and fringe styles! Double and single mesh!

—Very special at 2 for 25c.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Very New Styles in
40-in. Imported Ratine—$1.75

—Just a short while out of France these smart ratines have come to make new admirers in Los Angeles.

—Very clever effects in black-on-white are prominently featured in this assortment.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

36-in. Organdy Flouncings—69c

—Tucked and ruffled flouncings of sheer imported organdy that were marked 'way more than double and treble 69c in our regular stocks.

Novelty Laces—29c

—Imported Calais points and bands, also 6-in. and 7-in. edges suitable for silk or muslin underthings.

—Very sharply reduced at 29c.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and 4th

Sale!

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Floor, South—Jacoby's

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Floor, South—Jacoby's

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On This Page Next Sunday:
Emma Lindsey Squier Will Tell You All About the Clever Animal Actors of Screenland.

FEATURES
The Los Angeles Times
OF WORLD-WIDE INTEREST

On This Page Next Sunday:
The Romantic Story of How Oil Brought Wealth to a Struggling Southland Family Will Appear.

"OLD SEVENTH" COMES BACK

Famous Fighting Unit is "Rarin' to Go"

And Still is Strictly a California Outfit

Reorganized Regiment Has Same Old Snap

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

Is the famous old Seventh coming back? Yea bo. In fact, it has already arrived under the name of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, which bears its designation during days when the various portions and elements of a new army are being blended into a big fighting machine.

The old Seventh, National Guard, distinctly a Southern Californian, as is the new One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, also of National Guard, which is now a part of what is now known as the Army of the United States. The Guard is now the second component of this army, the organized reserves as the first. It has Federally recognized officers and men receiving Federal pay, standing it far above the status of a state constabulary.

As might be written around officers and men once comprising the Seventh. It was regarded as a crack unit, but unfortunate on at least one occasion, as was during the Spanish-American War, when it entrained hurriedly for service in the tropics, but was detained in San Francisco, where it suffered all the horrors of war in camp without the excitement of active service. At that time it could aptly have claimed the sobriquet of the "Lucky Seventh."

MORE BAD LUCK

When America entered the World War, the Seventh became the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry of the Fortieth Division at Camp Kearny, where it sustained the reputation as a crack unit. But it was unfortunate in that it landed in France at a time when the great need of the moment was fresh units, but replacements for decimated regiments, divisions and armies already at the front.

Individually, many men and officers of the One Hundred and Sixtieth were in the fighting, and did their share of distinctions, but fate so decreed that they did not get into action as a unit was, of course, bitterly disappointing.

Following the war, this regiment was mustered out. Then it became necessary to start all over again. It was slow work. Officers and men had not forgotten their discouragement. Their memories of the eastern front were not particularly pleasant. They were track and imagined that they had been surfeited with war and with it for all time.

But eventually the reaction set in. Former members of the regiment began to hear the call of "Squads left," and "squads right," realizing that they had once more to hear or heed again. During the past three months under the leadership and organizing genius of Col. Walter P. Story, the regiment has rehabilitated its lost power rapidly, and is applying the full strength of its old footing.

Recently I visited the Armory on Exposition Park while drill and instruction was in progress before Colonel Story and his staff. As the various maneuvered across the parade ground, there was a snap in their movements. In no way did they suggest a war-weary world. Rather, one could envision them, if the emergency arose, marching to the front with their light rations of hard tack and corned willie, or lying in muddy shell holes on empty stomachs and shooting straight.

The "scuff," "scuff," "scuff" of

(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

EARLY, BUT NOT QUITE, EDITORIALS

The "lone bandit is busy again today one citizen lost a diamond ring and $80 while another lost his car driven away by the lone outlaw. And what has become of the "long and short man" who used to so long ago to be responsible for nearly every story in Los Angeles? The newspapers have given us Idea of the height of the "lone bandit," and we really ought to be informed, for: If he is tall, it may be that meanwhile short pal has gone underground. If he is short, then his elongated companion at large—for never before has the twain been apart. And, if he is of medium height, then we are happily rid of the ubiquitous pair, notorious for their depradations and celebrated for their disappearing stunts.

A lone bandit at least has the advantage of novelty.

• • •

Conrad Bercovici recently proclaimed saw in musical instruments; that is, the violin is feminine, the 'cello masculine, of which is most interesting. When a cornetist or a saxophonist in the neighborhood is practicing, you do not care whether the instrument is male or female — all you ask is speedy annihilation permitting you to decide on the here-

• • •

The scientist who proclaimed recently that he could produce rain at will is not going to be bothered with orders.

MIDAS TOUCHES HUMBLE HOMES

[Under this heading The Times will present each week the romantic account of how some Southland family came upon prosperity unexpectedly through "black gold"—oil!]

Dorothy Richey

When Dorothy Richey's grandfather, W. A. Cline, invested in the American Encyclopedia, he little knew it would literally provide an education for his little grand-daughter.

Many years ago an Indiana firm had an edition of the American Encyclopedia on its hands. It was thick and bulky, and rival firms were publishing thinner volumes that would very soon eclipse the old-style American. So the firm bought a large tract of land at Huntington Beach, and gave a lot away with every set sold.

Mr. Cline of Prescott, Ariz., bought a set for $125 on the installment plan, and on making his final payment, was given a deed to one of these lots. In 1912 he visited his daughter, Mrs. Richey, at Long Beach, and in a joking way told of his California lands. After his death a year later Mrs. Richey looked up the title at Santa Ana. She was told that the plot was a worthless "desert of sand."

A year ago, however, the Globe Petroleum Corporation got in touch with the owners of the encyclopedia property, and Mrs. Richey gladly leased her lot for $100 a month and a percentage of oil produced there.

Now, little Dorothy, who lives with her mother on La Mirada street, Los Angeles, is sharing in the dividends, which vary from $25 to $200 a month. A certain amount each month is deposited in a savings bank where it will accumulate until needed for Dorothy's higher education.

The American Encyclopedia is literally bringing an education to Mr. Cline's grand-daughter.

Former Judge Lewis R. Works is another beneficiary of the encyclopedia oil wells, as they are now named. He forgot to ask for his deed.

About a year ago, Judge John W. Shenk, who had also purchased a set, telephoned him about the oil boom at Huntington Beach and suggested that they pool their lots and lease them. He applied for, and finally received, his deed and leased to the Globe Petroleum Corporation for $100 bonus and one-sixth of the oil rights.

THE NEGRO QUESTION

Two colored gentlemen were engaged in conversation when one of them became very much annoyed by the persistent attention of a large fly.

"Sam, whut kin' a fly am dis?"

"Dat am a hoss-fly."

"Whut am a hoss-fly?"

"A hoss-fly am a fly what buzzes 'roun' cows 'n hosses 'n jackasses —"

"You ain' makin' out for to call me no jackass?"

"No, I ain' makin' out for to call you no jackass, but you can't fool dem hoss-flies." — [Forbes Magazine.

HERE'S .. A .. REAL .. WHAT-IS-IT!

Strange, Troutlike Fish Puzzles Anglers

BY JOHN L. VON BLON

IF YOU were casting for trout in deep water and a big fish came along, rammed his nose against the side of the canvas boat, what could you do but take him in?

That's why the freak here illustrated happens to be in a photograph instead of a beautiful green mountain bowl of his own element out under the sky. He was captured in Summit Lake by Alex Marshall of Bishop and is a what-is-it. Here's a description of the queer creature: Length, twenty-three inches; depth, seven and one-half; girth, sixteen and one-half; weight nine and one-fourth pounds; red body, brown-and-white head, undershung, protruding jaw, double row of sharp teeth, trout-gray tail sharply speckled and no scales. We're holding our breath while you experts name him. He comes from a lake in which are supposed to be no fish save trout.

Up in Bishop where everybody carries a trout hook on his hat and there are more experts to the square inch than sardines in the ocean, the freak was exhibited on ice and then pickled for study, and here are some of the characters attributed to him by the such sure-thing anglers as Wilfred W. Watterson, Guy H. Dusenbery, Bert Johnson, L. A. Hazard, George Von der Heide and Baldy Farrington:

Half bass, quarter cut-throat and quarter Loch Leven; landlocked salmon; salmon-cut-throat; mixture of bass, Loch Leven, sockeye salmon, and so on. One guess is as good as another.

It's a corking fish story, anyway, in view of the fact that the evidence is tangible. Mr. Marshall was accompanied by William Bulpitt, Charles Matlick and Clarence Thompson, and they were landing real trout of large size when this fellow showed up. They tried him with, bait, but he wouldn't touch it. Then they got their hooks against him and turned him over a few times, but he slipped away unscathed. Apparently angry, he dashed against the boat half a dozen times. Marshall held out a landing net and he charged into it and was taken aboard, putting up a lively fight.

What is It, Please?

This freak fish caught in Summit Lake weighed 9¼ pounds.

SPIDER WEB YUCCA AND PHILOSOPHY!

Lights and Shadows of a California Mountain Trail in June

BY FRANCES B. SCHNEIDER

"The spider taketh hold with her hands, and is in kings' palaces."

Solomon the King marveled at the exceeding wisdom of the little spider that wove her gossamer web within his palace walls, and successive generations continue to marvel and to admire the cunning work of this master-weaver who produces a web without a loom, and flings her airy cables across spaces vaster in proportion than those the engineer knows how to bridge.

We were walking on a new trail made by the young surveyor with the pleasant face, who had greeted us courteously and observed that Monday was a poor day for yuccas as so many people scoured the hills on Sundays and carried them away.

If we would cross the ridge by a bit of connecting trail we would find just beyond the turn, go down the other side and on up toward the peak, we would find plenty, as the Sunday people did not often get over there.

We found the connecting bit and the broad trail beyond, and then we came to the spider's web. Beautiful in the shimmering light, perfect in detail, its cables stretched taut from bush to bush, its geometrical tracery barred the way as effectively as a five-barred gate.

To destroy it would be sacrilege, to turn back from such a filmy barrier ridiculous. So we took the only alternative and ignominiously scrambled under.

As we glanced back to appraise the damage, my momentary exultation that only one guy rope (which surely could be quickly repaired by so skillful a worker) was broken gave place to an uneasy thought of the victims soon to meet their fate in that now dreadful snare.

With a lingering sense of the tragedy that impends on the fair-seeming trail, we pass on.

And then the yuccas called!

Every afternoon when the sun is low his level begins bring out their white spires on the hills, and their waxen bells call to worship; not with the music of bronze throats, but with a language of their own, untranslatable to those who have not the hearing ear. To those who have it needs no words.

The sun was sending his last rays across the hills that hem in the little glen of the yuccas, as we came into its cloistered seclusion.

In groups, in pairs, and singly, the stately spires stood, like tapers in some dim cathedral, a gentle breeze now and again stirring their censers from which the incense floated. No sounds penetrated this retreat save the murmur of insects and the call of wood birds.

It was nature's garden, grown from seeds sown by her own hand, fit shrine for worship of nature's god.

To despoil it would be desecration. We lingered reverently until the shades of evening descending reminded of the long trail homeward.

Later, seated at our quiet board, I remarked, "After all, I suppose that web was the spider's expression of 'Give us this day our daily bread.'" And the man who had led the way under it, and who would not injure the smallest creature that lives, looked up and said with heat:

"The spider is a robber baron. He preys upon every innocent and helpless creature that comes into his way. He sets a wicked snare to catch the unwary and darts from ambush to kill and devour. You would not defend a human being who preys upon the defenseless and unprotected, why should you waste sentiment on him?"

RIGHT AGE TO MARRY; NOT YOUNG

The Case Against Youthful Alliances is Stated by British Writer

BY FRANCIS GRIBBLE

What is the right age for marriage?

In part, of course, the question is one for doctors and physiologists. It is for them, and not for the student of manners, to determine the age at which a girl becomes a woman and a maid may properly become a matron.

Though they cannot lay down any hard and fast rule, for there is a world of difference between different individuals, it is quite certain that they would favor an absolute prohibition of marriage until an age vastly in excess of sixteen is reached; and we may take it that everyone would like the law to take cognizance of their views.

Marriage, however, is not solely a question of eugenics, though the eugenists are rather fond of writing as if it were. It involves mental and moral as well as physical considerations; and when we have settled the age at which a wise eugenist would sanction marriage, there remains another question of more intimate concern to most of us.

Are early or late marriages the more conducive to the happiness of individuals and the stability of society?

It is a question to which superficial people are prone to supply a facile answer.

THE PERMANENT PACT

Late marriages, they tell us, are the chief cause of the lax morality of the age.

It is natural, they argue, that young men who delay marriage should sow wild oats. Young women cannot always be trusted not to imitate them in that respect. Early marriage, gratifying their passion for romance, would remove temptation from their path, and the early assumption of responsibility is the best education in the art of living.

Nothing is easier than to talk like that—and even to go on talking like that for a long time—if one is satisfied to speak before one thinks, but when one does stop to think, objections present themselves.

The chief objection, as often overlooked by preachers and moral philosophers, is this:

The marriage of men and women differs from the pairing of the birds in at least two essential particulars—the first, that they marry not for a season, but for life; the second that, as the union is intended to be permanent, compatibility of taste and temperament are not less necessary to its success than mutual passion.

A secondary consideration is the economic one. It is difficult for men in the early twenties to support a wife and children in that comfort and security which, whatever the idealists may say to the contrary, contribute largely to marital success.

Mutual love is a beautiful thing, but it sometimes breaks down under the hardships and privations consequent upon lack of money.

Few men would force this test upon their wives, if they thought

(Continued on 24th Page)

HOW CAN I GET TO SLEEP?

When "Counting Sheep" Fails, Try One of These Odd Acrostic Lullabies for Grownups

BLESSED is the adult who can drift away in the arms of Morpheus as soon as his head touches the pillow—blessed and scarce. The rest of us, the vast majority, must spend many busy hours out of each twenty-four in devising and following many schemes for inducing sleep.

Perhaps most common among these methods is imaginary counting of sheep as they go through the gate into the fold or over the pasture fence. Devotees of this system guarantee that that a conscientious tally of each fuzzy back will send the counter into refreshing slumber. Some insist that nobody yet has succeeded in counting the first hundred, provided an intensive and concentrated tallying one by one, is monotonously recorded.

A school of new thinkers in this class, calling themselves progressive and advanced, substitute something more modern and familiar, like automobiles for the sheep. Some of them get it down to an even finer point and count the licenses; or the Fords; or—in a tourist country—the various States represented.

Another favorite use for inducing sleep is to count backward, beginning at 100. Enthusiasts for this insist that no champion has ever been known to get further than thirty-nine before succumbing to an overwhelming drowsiness. Others use the alphabet, saying it backward and falling off somewhere between the q's and p's.

The alphabet, being as it is the nursery of words, furnishes a fruitful field for all sorts of experiments. Some recommend trying to reproduce the dictionary, beginning with a and saying over as many words as can be remembered that begin with that letter. It is astonishing and rather disheartening to find how limited one's vocabulary is in the silent midnight watches. Another alphabetical stunt is to rehearse all the women's names beginning with a certain letter.

Any past master in sleep-producers can tell you that concentration is all right up to a certain point, but, after that, beware! Repeating poetry appeals to many and sometimes works like a charm; but its potency seems to depend upon its character for efficiency. Simple, singing rhythms, that rhyme, are successful, but show me the martyr who can put himself to sleep on Amy Lowell or Carl Sandburg!

Memory is often a detriment to sleep; or perhaps we should say its lapses are at fault. If you are sleepily saying over to yourself, "Twinkle, Twinkle, How I"—and, almost asleep, fail to remember the next word, good-by to slumber until you can think of it! Hymns, with their musical accompaniments, work well until you forget a line; then the effort to recall it undoes all previous good work.

Concentrating on words beginning with certain letters is often an aid, but it brings quicker results if the words thought of have some direct bearing on the conditions which induce sleep.

For example, think of words which define these conditions, such words as relaxation, peace, quiet, restfulness, slumber.

Then take one of these words

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

Belles and Beaux of Yesteryear

The Southland's Oldest Children

Above are shown latest pictures of the most eminent "old folks" of Southern California. They are all alert and active with the exception of Mrs. Mary K. Bartlett, who died less than a fortnight ago.

GROW OLD GRACEFULLY

With Senses Unimpaired by Time, These "Boys and Girls" Reflect on an Amazing Era

BY ALMA WHITAKER

WE HAVE with us here today, ladies and gentlemen, a most distinguished coterie of the girl and boy flappers of 1840 who have lived and loved and struggled and suffered and danced through most of a century in this old world's prancing history. And, judging by the merry twinkles in their wise old eyes, one just knows their fond and anxious parents must have wondered what on earth the world was "coming to, with the young people getting so reckless and independent!"

Southern California is wondrously rich in these "remarkable old ladies" and "gallant old gentlemen," alive and cheery in our midst, and in full possession of amazing memories.

Think what glorious eras they have lived through, what wonders they have witnessed, what amazing innovations they have experienced!

MEET EMMA VANDERGRIFT

Take dear little Mrs. Emma S. Vandergrift, for instance, who at 97 is a regular attendant at the Friday Morning Club and the Woman's City Club, accompanied by her "baby daughter," Miss Minnie Vandergrift, a sprightly girl of 72.

A little lady, keenly alive to the interests of the day, she is a genuine daughter of 1812, whose father, Col. Samuel Stackhouse, was a private in that war, and was later the builder of the first iron man-of-war launched in the United States.

Her husband, Capt. James Monroe Vandergrift, with whom she lived to celebrate her sixty-fifth wedding anniversary, ran a line of river boats between Pittsburg and Philadelphia for sixty years—and it was in 1847 that the young couple made their honeymoon trip on a dashing new canal boat.

Mrs. Vandergrift came to California about ten years ago. She was born in 1825, twelve years before Queen Victoria ascended the throne of England, and when John Quincy Adams was President of the United States. She has lived under twenty-four Presidents and was a proud young matron of 36 when President Lincoln was elected to office.

A NEAR CENTENARIAN

And witness Mrs. Ixy Anderson,

(Continued on 20th Page)

CAUGHT BY LIE DETECTOR

Strange Crime of Beautiful College Girl

Sphygmomanometer Reveals the Guilty One

A True Detective Story of Co-ed Life

BY AUGUST VOLLMER

Listening in on the heart beats of fifty charming, impulsive, romantic university coeds to discover which one was a thief and save an innocent pretty girl from unmerited disgrace was a job big enough, if not impossible, for the average police department; to me it offered almost insuperable difficulties.

To the average criminologist the task would have appeared hopeless by reason of the fact that the girl on whom the charge of stealing was fastened cared more for her studies than she did for recreation and was disliked by her fellows because of her aloofness.

Forty-nine giggling, thoughtless, loving embodiments of budding flapper exuberance confronted me and avowed their belief in the positive guilt of Marjorie Small of having stolen a diamond pin of Clara Hope.

I determined to question the charming young girls first and later, if the deductions were not satisfactory, resort to the sphygmomanometer test for the detection of lies through the regularity or irregularity of heart beats and breathing.

The house mother, Mrs. Brock, wished me to see Miss Small first, but I declined and called for Miss Hope, who had lost the diamond.

She was in every way a guileless attractive daughter of moderation as her alma mater knows the college girl today.

She told me she left the diamond on her dressing table and when she returned it was gone. Nothing else was taken.

When asked if she suspected anyone, she replied she suspected Marjorie Small.

"Why?" I queried.

The abrupt question disconcerted her. She glanced at the others as if appealing for support and then defiantly she said: "I can't say, why, but I do anyway."

NEEDED MONEY

"Miss Ash," commanded the house mother.

Miss Ash, a tittering, blushing blonde, moistened her lips and squirmed.

"I room next to Miss Small," she said. "She's a very peculiar girl. None of us likes her. She just won't mix."

"In what way is she peculiar?"

Miss Ash's eyes were dilated with excitement and she actually wriggled for joy.

"The other night she told me she was broke—that she had to get money some way."

"There," snapped Mrs. Brock. "What more do you want than that?"

She cast her eyes over the crowd. Then she beckoned to a tall handsome girl, a magnetic creature, about whom the others seemed to gravitate. There was deference in Mrs. Brock's tone as she introduced Georgia Long.

"I know nothing about this," said the girl, revealing eyes of purple velvet by the lifting of long lashes. Her voice was soft and vibrant, soothing like the purr of a cat.

A chatter of protest arose from the others.

"Why, Georgia, you know what you told me?" cried Miss Ash.

Georgia, gorgeous creature that she was, did not deign to look at the exuberant blonde. Instead she fixed her eyes on my face.

"I saw her enter another girl's room and take a book," she said slowly. "But I don't think she is guilty."

"Sh!" warned some one. "Here she is."

At that moment Marjorie Small came into the room.

Several girls turned their backs on her deliberately. Others stared insolently with curled lips.

I read the story of suffering in the girl's face.

She was small, delicate, with

(Continued on Thirty-third Page)

SEEIN' THINGS

[Why not share your chuckle with others? When you see something unusual, drop a note about it to the Smile Editor of The Times. Then we can all smile.]

Dinty found this ad in the "Times:" "Personal—Nestle permanent ringlet curls. Heads for short time $10." What! Ten dollars for a head? Not now, but in pre-Volstead days, $10 would have been cheap on the "cold, grey d.o.t.h. after!"

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B.H.H. culled this one from the Herald: "Before frying gold potatoes, slice them, and well dredge with flour." Wocha 'spose gold dredges have to do with fried spuds? Sacramento papers please copy.

• • •

Speakin' o' spuds, F. H. of Ontario shoots this along from the Pomona Progress: "For Sale or Rent—One walking potato digger, new last year." That may be all right, but we'd hate to wake up and see one of the durn things walking 'round our bedroom, at that.

• • •

D. W. saw this "house ad" on the silver screen at the Hillstreet Theater: "There are 1400 mushroom ventilators under each seat." So did we. We then looked under the seat ahead and found only one m.v., but it seemed enough.

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WHAT DID YOU SEE?

Society.

Rev. A. R. Isham on Alvarado street.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Dole entertained with a garden party for a number of the young women of the city.

Miss Olive Swanson entertained a number of her friends here with a cherry pie dinner at her home in Tuesinga. Her guests were Ruth McIver, Beryl Bergstrom, Joyce Toler, Maide Evans, Thelma Wyatt and Faye Dean.

Mrs. Walter Wilson entertained at her home on Colton avenue for a number of her friends. Her guests were Mrs. Otto Lange, Mrs. Lacy Spilberry, Mrs. Nellie Hopkins and Mrs. A. C. Muns and Mrs. Thomas Goodman.

The girls of the Alpha Theta Phi sorority of the University of Redlands are enjoying a house party at Balboa. There are twenty-four there with Miss Edith Hill and Miss Emma Whiten as chaperones.

Miss Mary Lillibridge entertained a group of her girl friends with a supper on the lawn of her home on Angelica street during the week.

Miss Ruth Reid has returned from Hollywood, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jolliffe.

Miss Bills Findley entertained with a farewell for Mrs. Marguerite Rice Watts, who has left for Chicago to make her home. Her guests were Helen Pitman, Lessie Baughman, Dork and Evelyn Roberick, Mildred Woodside, Sarah Williamson, Marguerite Lestz and Grace Bacon.

Miss Ruth Molyer entertained for the Misses Marguerite and Irene Taylor, who just recently announced their engagements.

Mrs. J. Walter Gage announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Lillas Macdonald, to Harry Corlett of Butte, Mont. The wedding will be the latter part of July.

Mrs. Harry Dunstwey entertained with a dinner in honor of Miss Beaulah Cadwell of Grigsville, Ill., during the week.

DELANO

Misses Nettie and Lydia Grunwald, teachers in the primary department of Delano grammar school, have gone to San Jose, where they will take summer courses at the State College.

Mrs. E. B. Jones and her mother, Mrs. Martha Bacher, have returned from California Hot Springs, where they enjoyed an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bitzenmeyer were callers in Visalia during the week.

Mrs. G. W. McClintock and her daughter, Catherine, and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Porter, left Sunday for their former home in Wyoming, where they plan to pass the summer with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, accompanied by A. J. Yeoman, are home from a visit to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hinkley and their daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. John Brockman and their two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dunkel, Jr., enjoyed a swimming party at the Devis reservoir on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dean K. Sears and her three daughters have left for San Luis Obispo, where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaughn. Later the family will go to Pismo for an extended outing. Mr. Sears motored his family to the coast.

Mrs. O. A. Ames and daughters have returned from Tehachapi, where they enjoyed a visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jepson.

Miss Agnes Mahan arrived Friday morning from San Francisco and will spend the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mahan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Evans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Evans at Tulare.

RIVERSIDE

One of the season's most beautiful weddings was that of Miss Helen Louise Loose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Loose of 848 Chestnut street, Long Beach, and Jonah Jones, Jr., of the same city, solemnized in the music room of the Mission Inn Wednesday evening. More than 600 invitations were issued to relatives and friends of the couple in different parts of the United States. Little Georgia Mansfield, a dancer of reputation, was the ring bearer; Miss Loreen Buffum and Miss Marie Ogle were the bridesmaids, and Miss Edith Hart of Van Nuys was maid of honor. Roy Dowley was best man. The bride and groom left the inn immediately after the ceremony for their honeymoon, which will be spent in Alaska.

One of the most elaborate of the events of the sport season was the garden party given by the Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. C. D. Perry on South Sedgwick street. More than 150 attended the affair, which was held under the trees on the spacious lawns of the Perry home. The affair was in the nature of a benefit for the shrub and lawn fund of the club, and was in charge of Misses Chester Riley, Margaret Allman, Cecil M. Funk, Clarence Underwood, D. G. Clarke, Frank Merryfield, R. E. L. Cleveland and Dater.

In the shadow of the cross on Mt. Rubidoux, Miss Mary Bell of Jacksonville, Fla., and Ronald Robertson of this city were married Sunday morning. The service was read by Dr. Ira A. Barrett of Calvary Presbyterian Church.

BURBANK

Mrs. Florence Hansen of Deerfield, Wis., is the house guest of Mrs. Roland Thompson.

Mrs. Charles Isbell was the charming hostess to the members of the Sunset Canyon Bridge Club at their last meeting of the season Wednesday. Roses decorated the rooms and centered the small tables where luncheon was served, preceding the game. Mrs. Arbuthnot and Mrs. Kahn substituted for Mrs. Frederick Becker and Mrs. J. D. Watson.

Complimenting Miss Schaeffer of Chicago and Miss Hansen of St. Paul, Miss Emma Clader gave a luncheon and five-hundred party Tuesday at her home on Verdugo avenue. Covers were placed for twelve at a table centered with blue larkspur and rose-colored carnations. Miss Schaeffer was the guest prize and Mrs. John Watson and Mrs. Charles Loveley won the other prizes.

Mrs. Tom Walker was the hostess at the card party given Thursday afternoon in the clubrooms of the Commercial Club by the Altar Society of St. Jude's.

POMONA

The marriage of Miss Betty Dickie and Elias Schmidt was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright, 159 East Holt avenue, Thursday at noon. Rev. Robert J. Taylor, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, officiated and wedding guests included only relatives and close friends.

Fred E. Whyte and family, 151

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

B. H. DYAS CO.

7TH AT OLIVE

"California's Most Interesting Store"

HERE IS A PAGE OF DYAS VALUES FOR THE VACATIONIST—

—Presenting prices that are decidedly under regular valuation.

—The opportunity to take advantage of Special Prices is emphasized by every item in this announcement.

—It is merely a strong Value representation of suggestions for the person who is contemplating a summer vacation, a week-end excursion or a day's outing.

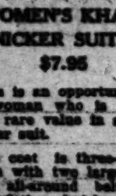
—It would naturally be impossible to mention but a very, very few of the innumerable Outing Accessories you will find ready for you at Dyas'.

—And so this Outing Goods Sale has been planned—that you may know more intimately the value resources that are so particularly worth while and attractive for every person.

WOMEN'S KHAKI KNICKER SUITS—$7.95

—This is an opportunity for the woman who is looking for a rare value in a khaki knicker suit.

—The coat is three-quarter length with two large pockets, all-around belt and smart-fitting knickers with wide cuffs.



WOMEN'S HIKING BOOTS, SPECIAL—$6.45

—Women's 12-inch chocolate brown Moccasin toe hiking boots of very soft leathers.

—A full range of sizes, enabling a quick fit with little delay.

WOMEN'S SPORTS OXFORDS AT $5.85

—Another Dyas Special featuring a sale of white nubuck sports oxfords with 7-8-inch black military heel, black sole and fancy patent leather saddle. All sizes at the reduced price of $5.85.

DYAS LEAN-TO TENTS AT $6.95

Complete with stakes and poles.

This is that famous utility tent at a price that speaks for itself. —7x7 feet—of good 9 oz. white duck reinforced with rope piping in front, brass pole grommets, including stakes and galvanized jointed poles.

—The tent without stakes and poles is priced at $6.00.

KAMP KOOK STOVES—$6.45

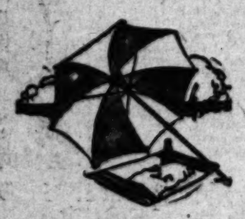
Genuine American Kamp Kook Stoves—the famous 2 burner gasoline stove—size 15x8x4—weight 5 pounds.

—No camping trip is complete without one.

The Dyas price is $6.45.

GOLD MEDAL TABLES—$5.25

—Genuine Gold Medal Tables made of heavy varnished pine with reinforced steel braces—very light and compact, including shelf—seats 4 persons—$5.25.



DYAS BEACH UMBRELLAS—$6.95

—One of the strongest values ever offered by Dyas.

Full 7-foot spread, 8 solid steel ribs and 7-foot painted pointed handle.

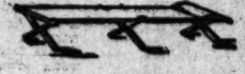
Made of horizontal woven stripe duck, in red and white and blue and white.

Also vertical painted stripe duck umbrellas at $11.50.

WATER CANTEENS SPECIAL AT 48c

—Khaki covered galvanized canteens with heavy khaki shoulder straps.

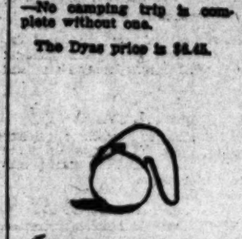
Pint and 1½ pint capacities—at 48c.



GOLD MEDAL COTS AT $3.75

—Everyone should know what an exceptional value this is.

—Genuine Gold Medal cots with reinforced frame covered with good quality khaki—$3.75.

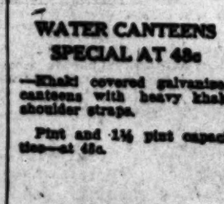


DYAS SURF BOARDS—$5.95

—8½-foot light wooden surf boards covered with canvas and equipped with air-tight compartments to maintain buoyancy.

—8½-foot size—$5.95.

—4½-foot size—$7.45.



CAMPER'S MESS KIT—$2.85

—Individual Camper's Mess Kit made of wear-ever aluminum containing 1 cup, 1 pan, 1 pail and cover, 1 fry pan with folding handle, 1 fork, and spoon. This outfit nestles into a compact khaki cover 8 inches by 8 inches and weighs 1¾ lbs. Special at $2.85.

COLEMAN GASOLINE LANTERN—$8.00

—This popular lantern throws a brilliant, piercing light under a 800 candle power. Made of the best nickeled steel with generator pump and wrench included—$8.00.

AMERICAN THERMOS BOTTLES, $3.75

Reduced for this Dyas event! These are splendid bottles—all nickel-plated and equipped with two drinking cups in the cap.

CAMP AXE—$1.00

—A special price for this excellent chrome steel camp axe with 14-inch hickory handle.

MOTOR LUNCH SETS COMPLETE—$18.00

—Very practical lunch sets of Fabricoid nickel trimmed and reinforced at corners with heavy cowhide caps.

—They are equipped with knives, forks and spoons of Roger's silver, two Thermos bottles and enameled plates.

—$12.00 for 2 persons and $20 for 4 persons capacity.

THE DYAS HIKE-MOC FOR MEN AND BOYS

—The Dyas Hike-Moc is a genuine moccasin with the new short seam feature which eliminates the seam over the ball of foot, making the moccasin more comfortable at the bend of foot.

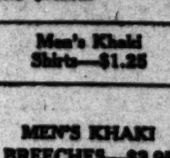
—Wonderfully tough and leather-reed, the Dyas Hike-Moc is a revelation for the hiker.

—The following heights and prices:

MEN'S O. D. FLANNEL SHIRTS SPECIAL AT $2.25

—If you haven't one of these Dyas Flannel Shirts, you should take this opportunity to purchase one at $2.25 only. Flat collars and two patch pockets.

Men's Khaki Shirts—$1.25



MEN'S KHAKI BREECHES—$2.95

—Fine quality khaki breeches with double seat and cuffs at knee, sizes 29 to 44—at $2.95.

MEN'S LINEN GOLF KNICKERS—$6.50

—Natural color washable linen knickers, full cut with wide cuff and adjustable buttons.

—An exceptional value at $6.50.

MEN'S IMPORTED GOLF HOSE—$2.25

—Another Dyas Sale of these splendid wool golf hose in gray, green and brown heather with fancy tops—$2.25.

Two Jars of Chinook Salmon Eggs Free with each purchase of Fishing Tackle.

SPLIT WILLOW CREELS—$2.25

—A splendid Split Willow Creel with canvas and leather harness—specially priced at $2.25.

3-JOINT BASS RODS—SPECIAL, $3.75

—Three-joint black enameled steel casting rod, 5 feet long with all agatine guides and tip.

—At $2.45—Three-joint enameled steel rod, 5 feet long with one agatine guide and tip and two 2-ring nickel silver guides. Nickle plated reel seat and finger hook—$2.45.

—At $5.85—Three-piece detachable handle, brown enameled steel trout rods, 5 feet long, solid cork handle—$5.85.

HIGH GRADE SELECTED SPLIT BAMBOO TROUT ROD—SPECIAL, $3.75

—An exceptional value in this high grade selected split Bamboo Trout Rod especially well wrapped with pure silk thread. Nickel silver reel seat, solid cork ringed handle, extra tip joint. Put up in a canvas-lined, 4-partition wood form and carrying case. Choice of 8 or 9½-foot lengths—$3.75.

HIGH QUALITY FLY BOOKS—$6.00

—A saving of several dollars is offered here. Genuine pig skin fly books with ivory leaves for 4 dozen flies and 3 extra pockets for hooks, leaders, spinners, etc.

MEN'S WOOL BATHING SUITS $2.95

—A typical Dyas Value as you can readily see.

—Wool bathing suits with athletic cut arm holes at $2.95—a large variety of patterns in stripes as well as plain colors of navy, maroon, Royal, Oxford, Heather shades, etc.

WOMEN'S KHAKI OUTING SHIRTS $1.25

—A Dyas value that should prompt women to buy several shirts at this remarkably low price.

—Medium weight, good quality khaki shirts with convertible collars that can be worn high or low, two patch pockets, long sleeves—and this price of $1.25 is drastically under regular valuation.

WOMEN'S KHAKI BREECHES—$2.95

—The most sensible costume for woman to wear on the outing.

—Cut full peg with tight fitting knee and laced leg—at $2.95.

WOMEN'S WOOL HIKING HOSE AT 95c

—Needless to say this price is a Special concession for these Wool Hiking hose in brown, green, and tan with fancy tops.

Men's, Women's and Children's Large Brim Khaki Hats—15c

Home of the Famous Arnold Glove Grip Shoes For Men.

A Page of Holiday "Ville-Values"

—which should inspire enthusiastic preparation—at the Ville—on Monday

"HOW COOL THE VILLE IS!"
—A Comment Made Daily By Many Women.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

These Have Particular Holiday Appeal!

DOZENS MORE OF THOSE PRETTY, PRETTY COTTON FROCKS HAVE COME TO THE VILLE $12.50

So Cool — So Dainty — So Smart: Yet They Are Only $12.50!

Many women consider them an amazing value at their $12.50 price. *(And they are an amazing value!)*

For many women these $12.50 dresses have solved that problem of keeping *attractively* cool. *(Perhaps they can solve that problem for you, too.)*

Linens—Organdies—Dotted Swisses—
Ginghams—French Voiles—
These fashionable fabrics are all here—

so that, you see, you may have dresses for those very warmest days *(organdies, Swisses, voiles)* and dresses for days that are somewhat less warm *(ginghams and linens.)*

The colors are all the most refreshing shades: delicate pinks and blues and greens—yellows and tans and browns.

And, to be sure, the designs and trimmings and various style-touches are—all to the charming! *(Observe the sketches!)*

Something you should not miss—a presentation you should investigate—tomorrow at the Ville—if you are in quest of a thoroughly delightful cotton frock!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

A Holiday Treat!

REAL LACE NECKWEAR OF RARE BEAUTY, $2.85, $4.95

Surprise is in store for those who investigate these sensational values—Monday!

One's suit or sweater-costume may be immeasurably enriched by the addition of one of these lovely guimpes or vestees.

Real Filet—Real Venise—Real Irish—Valenciennes—Embroidered Net Bands—
have been put together delightfully.

—achieving neckwear unusual in design and style assortment.

You will find here guimpes with frills—guimpes and vestees with peplum effects—those particularly voguish departures in women's neckwear.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

SPORTS-SILK BAGS, $4.95

Dainty—Colorful—Smart!

"Sports-Silk Sport Bags," they may well be called—for that is what they are!

And such a bag will add that finishing touch to any summer costume—and indeed many a woman has been looking for just such a bag!

Canton crepe and novelty silk weaves
in white, rose, jade and orchid

have been fashioned into medium-size pouch shape bags on gilt or silver metal frames and fitted with mirror and coin purse.

Their $4.95 price (it is a very special one) makes them particularly appealing.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

CREAMS AND TALCUMS FOR THE HOLIDAY JAUNT

The Ville suggests the following creams and talcums because of their proved excellence.

Note the new low price some of these bear

Creme Simon. Three sizes 50c, $1.00, $1.20
Creme La Reine. Two sizes.....75c and $1.25
Creme Mealy (tubes.) Two sizes.....75c and $1.25
Evank's Lemon Cream. Two sizes....$1.00 and $2.50
Lournay's Cream de Citron. Two sizes..50c and $1.00
Young's Victoria Cream 75c
Coty's L'Origan Talcum $1.25
Houbigant's Quelques Fleur Talcum.....$1.00
Rieffe's Fleurs Talcum (Glass) 75c
Pompeian Fragrance Talcum 25c
Colgate's Violet, Rose, Eclat and Cashmere Bouquet 30c

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

CREPE DE CHINE AND WASH SATIN ENVELOPE CHEMISE, $3.45

Delightfully Soft and Beautiful

—these charming underthings, and remarkably reduced!

Some are trimmed in Valenciennes and Calais laces, while others are plain tailored styles, in Pink, Orchid, Light Blue, Maize and Honeydew.

Crepe de Chine Gowns, $4.85
A soft crepe de chine of excellent quality, trimmed with dainty Valenciennes and Calais laces. Sleeveless models with pretty satin bows, slip over style.

Wash Satin Camisoles, $1.95
An excellent value in Camisoles, trimmed daintily with lace and ribbon.

Pongee Bloomers at $2.50
A splendid quality, full and reinforced, trimmed at knee with dainty ruffles and hemstitching.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

LOVELY CREPE DE CHINE OVER-BLOUSES, $4.95

Beadings and embroidery enrich these to such a degree that you would expect their price to be far, far higher.

And, in fact, the price is $4.95 only because an unusually fortunate purchase has brought these blouses to the Ville.

The silk is thick and lustrous—the style-designs exhibit fashionable and attractive lines—the beading and embroidery patterns are novel: One will surely have to look far and long to find blouses such as these, at $4.95!

And the colors are numerous. White, flesh, taupe, tan, henna, flame, navy, Mohawk, silver and marabella.

A holiday "Ville-Value" especially deserving of your investigation—tomorrow!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

RADIUM AND PUSSYWILLOW SILK PETTICOATS, $5.75

—A very special value—a holiday value—at $5.75

Beautiful Radium and Pussywillow Petticoats in straight-line style with scalloped and embroidered bottoms.

A splendid selection of brilliant and plain shades, including gray, blue, pink, green henna, tan, brown, black, purple, rose, lavender, orchid, flame, periwinkle, oriole and white.

Surely this is an unusual opportunity to obtain a fine long-wearing petticoat at a very low price.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

UNUSUALLY SHEER AND DAINTY ARE THESE WHITE BATISTE BLOUSES AT $3.95

To freshen-to-perfection that holiday costume!

Tiny frills, and stitchings in a contrasting color give distinction to the collars and cuffs and fronts.

The batiste of these blouses is so soft and sheer that inimitable daintiness is thus bestowed upon a sports or tailored costume.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S LUSTROUS BLACK CHIFFON SILK HOSIERY, $2.95

Tuck an extra pair in your suitcase!

These that enjoy such high popularity—that have been purchased so eagerly at the Ville, because of their rich quality and special price.

First-quality hose, full-fashioned and of pure silk, these are reinforced well and have mercerized elastic lisle thread hems at the top.

Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Black and White Silk Hose, $1.00

A delightful surprise at this price!

First-quality, semi-fashioned, medium light-weight hose that are strongly reinforced.

Sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Dainty White Silk Socks, $1.00

They are stocked in pink or blue!

—and the quality is all that one could ask.

Double at heels and toes—and sizes 6 to 8½.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

NEW GLOVES—SILK GLOVES

Yet they drop to a lower price level, $1.19.

16-button length, too!

Do you know the lovely, heavy Milanese and Trico-weave silk gloves?

Here they are—at the Ville—$1.19 only—and those who are familiar with the usual markings of these fine gloves will hasten to make the most of this opportunity.

Spear point backs—all sizes—and colors white, gray, black and pongee.

And Suede-Finished Fabric Gloves, 95c

Those comfortable, wearable, sensible gloves for summer!

In beaver, white, gray, 12 and 16-button length.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

39-INCH EXTRA HEAVY PURE SILK CANTON CREPE REDUCED TO $2.95 YARD

300 yards of this exceptionally heavy Canton—a most desirable silk! The colors are white, tan and silver grey, easily washed.

36-Inch Fancy Weave Tricolette $1.65 Yard

A wonderful value at this low price.

An unusual choice is presented in stripe and block effects, in white, pink, fuchsia, copenhagen and black.

54-INCH WASHABLE CREAM BROADCLOTH AND WOOL RATINE FEATURED AT $3.95 YD.

Discriminating women, who recognize real values, will be the first here to purchase these beautiful washable woolens at this low, low price.

36-Inch Venetian Cloth, 55c Yard

A real "Ville-Value," in white and black. A most popular material for bathing suits, shadow proof skirts, slips and bloomers.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR (I. MILLER AND "VILLE-SPECIAL,") AT $6.85

If a new, smart pair of shoes is needed to make your holiday complete, then come to the Ville tomorrow.

For these are fashionable shoes—worthy of a far higher price because their quality and style are so very good.

I. Miller and "Ville Special" shoes, remember—at $6.85!

One-strap pumps and oxfords in white kids, nubuck and reignskin, all-white or trimmed in black, tan or gray.

One-strap pumps and oxfords in black kid, in brown kid, in patent leather and so on.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

BATHING APPAREL AT "VILLE-VALUE" PRICES

Prominent among which is a presentation of

Women's All-Wool Bathing Suits, $2.95

They are well made throughout and designed with V neck front and back.

Also they boast belts, that so fashionable feature of the 1922 beach costume!

In a full range of sizes and such color-combinations as jockey-and-black, tan-and-green, tangerine-and-white, peacock-and-yellow, black-and-white.

Smart Wool Jersey Bathing Capes, $8.95

A stunning beach accessory and one that affords no end of comfort and convenience.

These are of excellent quality, well-made, long, and trimmed attractively with jersey in contrasting colors.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

KNITTED MOHAIR WOOL SKIRTS, $6.95

—You should feel a holiday interest in these; they are so suitable!

These skirts are slip-on, being designed all in one piece, and they come in such color combinations as white-and-jade, white-and-Chinese yellow, white-and-tangerine, buff-and-brown, black-and-tan, orchid-and-purple.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Season's Society Events Show Guests Enjoying Novelties in Southland's Home

Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end at Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Avis, 415 West Orange Grove avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Avis's nephew, Prof. W. A. McLaughlin of Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. William Koch and little son William Jr., of Des Moines, Iowa, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schwichtenburg, 816 East Holt avenue, Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Harrison, 240 Jefferson avenue, gave a prenuptial party Tuesday afternoon, the affair being in honor of her neice, Miss Ruth Harrison of San Dimas, whose marriage to Louis Kinne will take place in the near future.

Miss Gayle Soyster was hostess at an informal tea Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Soyster, 850 Jefferson avenue, in which Miss Hazel Baker was the recipient of a farewell compliment. Miss Baker left for Sacramento Tuesday to take up her new duties in the State Real Estate Commissioner's office.

Paso Robles

The C. S. Smith home on Spring street was the scene of a delightful surprise party Thursday evening when friends gathered to celebrate the twenty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith. The evening was spent in the spacious grounds of the Smith place, and refreshments were served at a late hour. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Webster, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trumler.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Berrar of San Jose have announced the wedding of their daughter Arline M. Berrar, to Roy Genardini of Cayucos. The wedding took place Monday. The bride was a teacher in the Paso Robles schools for two years, and it was while here that the romance began.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shobert of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Trumbley of Santa Cruz are guests of the W. F. Gilbert family.

Miss Viola Tolle is spending three weeks with relatives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. B. Hitchcock entertained with a delightful house party this week, the guests being Miss Wreden, Miss Langstaff, Miss Dorothy Denman and Miss Floselia Badger. The engagement of Miss Langstaff to Donald Hitchcock was recently announced.

A prettily appointed bridge luncheon was given on Thursday at the Paso Robles Hotel by Miss Pearl Marie Schroeder. The first prize was won by Mrs. Francis Shimmin, the second by Mrs. Nell Brewster, and the consolation by Mrs. Aubry Gano. The guests were: Mesdames R. O. Dresser, Harvey Levy, Roy Warden, Frank Cummings, Nell Brewster, Stewart Campbell, Aubry Gano, Joe Nygren, Jerry Shimmin, Walter Hughes, Lloyd Woods, Arthur Lundbeck and Miss Faye Nygren.

San Luis Obispo

Mrs. F. L. Garrett of this city and her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Swearingen of Salinas have returned from a motor trip to Santa Barbara, where they spent several days.

Mrs. A. E. Campbell and daughter, Miss Mary Campbell, have returned from spending two weeks in San Francisco.

Mrs. Grace E. Kelshaw entertained a delightful dinner party on Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Todd, who left Sunday for Los Angeles, where they will make their home in future. The decorations were in yellow. Covers were laid for twenty-four.

A new musical organization to be known as the Jolly Fiddlers has been organized. Mrs. F. L. Butts will be patroness of the organization, and the officers are: Miss Vareene Carpenter, president; Miss Mildred Bernard, vice-president; Misses Marjory Tubbs, Edna Hall and Madeline Covell, executive committee.

In the presence of nearly a hundred guests Miss Caroline W. Goetsch and Bonnick Petersen were married Thursday afternoon in the Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. F. Mueller officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Florence Miller, and Carl Goetsch, a brother of the bride, was best man. The bride was gowned in white canton crepe and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the reception hall of the church, and refreshments were served. The young copie left by automobile for the southern part of the State, where the honeymoon will be spent. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goetsch of this city, and Mr. Peterson is in business here.

A group of friends surprised William Corbin Thursday evening at his home, where a delightful time was enjoyed with dancing and music. Refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Anita Hobson, Ruth Aston, Jeannette Saunders, Lola Travers, Gladys Anderson; Messrs. Emery Cole, Burton Bundy, Rollo Bundy, Edward McNish and William Corbin.

Corona

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Snidecor, of Palm avenue, was the scene of a happy wedding Wednesday evening when Mrs. Bertha Dunbar, sister of Mrs. Snidecor, and Mr. E. R. Haverfield were united in marriage. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the parlor where the ceremony was performed being a perfect bower of roses, carnations and greenery. Following the ceremony delicious refreshments were served to a large number of guests following which Mr. and Mrs. Haverfield quietly slipped away from their friends for parts unknown to enjoy a two weeks' honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newton have gone to Balboa Beach where they will spend the next few weeks enjoying a vacation at this popular resort.

Mrs. Herbert M. Key and sons have gone to Galveston, Tex., where they will spend the summer months at the home of Mrs. Key's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fishman who have recently moved to this town to make their home entertained a number of out-of-town guests at a delightfully appointed dinner last Sunday. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. S. Rappaport, of Torrance, Miss Fishman, Miss E. Chason, Mrs. J. Glasser, and Mr. M. Fink, all of Los Angeles, and Miss M. Cohen, of St. Louis.

Mrs. L. M. Persons and son Marvin, who have been spending several days in Los Angeles visiting at the home of relatives have returned home, accompanied by Mr. Persons who had motored to the city to meet them.

Alhambra

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Monday evening when Miss Clara B. Macindoe of Cherokee, Iowa, became the bride of Arthur G. Kruse of this city. Rev. S. J. Kennedy performed the ceremony. The marriage is the culmination of a romance which had its beginning while both the principals were students at the University of Iowa. After a honeymoon trip to Catalina the young couple will reside in a beautiful new bungalow erected by the groom at 100 North Cordova street.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Robbie Smither entertained in honor of Mrs. Louis Palmer, whose marriage occurred on June 22. The bride was presented with many dainty packages that contained beautiful and useful gifts. The following were guests: Mrs. Thelma Feutz, Miss Florence Henderson, Miss Marjorie Sears, Miss Lucille Arnett, Miss Olive Boyd, Miss Dorothy Boyd, Miss Ramona Hall.

Eagle Rock City

Mrs. K. W. Hunt, 153 North Castle avenue, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Bice, from Denver, Colo. Mrs. Bice, after six trips from Denver, has decided to make Eagle Rock her future home.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Ellison and their two children departed yesterday for an extended motor trip through the northern part of the State. They plan to visit Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco and many lakes noted for good fishing en route. They will be away about six weeks.

Mrs. L. M. Maynard had charge of the last card party of the year given at the clubhouse Thursday evening. Her daughter, Helen, made a charming assistant as she served punch to the guests during the evening. Mrs. Thomas Becket and K. W. Hunt were awarded first prizes and Mrs. Elias Nair and F. E. Prindle were given prizes to console them for low scores.

Mrs. R. W. Stephens entertained Wednesday evening with a dancing party at her home in East Hill avenue in honor of her son, Joe, and members of his class at school. Those who enjoyed the dancing, and later the dainty refreshments were Ruth Clausen, Virginia Harsh, Ruth Geis, Olive Lee, Emily Berry, Iola Stephens, Ruth Newhouse, Sherrill Osborne, Lee Osborne, Frank Lee, Radcliffe Clausen, Glen Gardiner, Neil Schauler and Joe Stephens.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the last meeting of the Juvenile Music Club held last Saturday. Charles Harsh was made president; Albert Braasch, vice-president; Howard Mann, secretary; Frances Baly, treasurer. Lorris Stanton gave a violin solo accompanied by Miss Congdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Baly left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation at Catalina.

Glendale

Miss Alice Holmes and Eustice Rowley were married Thursday at noon, at the home of Mr. Rowley's parents, 334 Vine street, Rev. C. R. Calderwood of the Congregational church officiating. The bride, who was lovely in a gown of apricot colored crepe net and carrying Ophelia roses, was attended by Miss Dorothy Rowley. Frank McGillis attended the groom. A buffet luncheon was served to the twenty-four relatives and friends who witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Rowley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes, 616 Alexandria street, now residents here, from Buffalo. Mr. Rowley is a native son. They will be at home after July 15, at 461 West Windsor Road, Glendale.

Mrs. John C. Neithardt of Hawthorn street, entertained with a bridge luncheon, Tuesday, complimenting Mrs. John Treewek of Salt Lake City, Mrs. C. A. Stevens of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Anderson of Chicago. Other guests were Mrs. C. A. Davey of Pasadena, Mrs. Margaret Wentworth and Mrs. Charles Lilly of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Jasper Gaart of Glendale.

Among the weddings of interest occurring during the past week in Glendale was that of Miss Cora Bailey Hickman and Frank Porter Stearns, which occurred last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Imler, 336 West Park avenue, sister of the bride. Miss Ruth Hardison of Santa Paula played the wedding march. There were no attendants. A wedding supper was served after the ceremony, which was attended by immediate relatives and intimate friends. Mrs. Stearns has been a resident of Glendale for twenty years and is prominent in club and social circles. She was the first worthy matron of the Glen Eyrie Chapter of the Eastern Star. Mr. Stearns is a former resident of Shawnee, Okla., having served as Mayor there for twelve years. They will make their home in Los Angeles, after a three-months trip to eastern points.

Last Sunday afternoon, at the Central avenue Methodist Church, Miss Helen Isabel Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Conner of East Chestnut street, and Rodney E. Nern were married in the presence of hundreds of friends. Roses of white decorated the church, and combined with ferns formed an arch beneath which the marriage service was read by Rev. V. Hunter Brink. Miss Lorena Foster sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude West, who also played the wedding march. Miss Helen Ingledue of Glendale, gowned in orchid taffeta, wearing a silver lace hat and carrying lavender sweet peas, was maid of honor. The bride's-maids were Misses Murle and Alta Bowen, Jewell Garner, and Pauline Allen. They were frocks of organdy in the pastel shades. Little Mary Estelle Leonard of Burbank was flower girl and George Hagen of Glendale was ring bearer. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her dress was of satin and lace and a bandeau of pearls and orange blossoms held her embroidered net veil in place. Eugene F. Conner was best man, and Elwood Ingledue, Ray Fischer, Albert Hewitt, and Edward Clawson were the ushers. An elaborate supper was served to fifty guests at the new home of the young people, 611 East Chestnut street, where they will be at home after an extensive trip through old Mexico.

Whittier

Mrs. Nellie Dugan Jeffrey and daughter, Mrs. Walter R. Miles, of Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Whittier early in the week to spend the summer with relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jeffrey's grandson, Balfour Jeffrey of Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Jeffrey is a sister to Mrs. John R. Pickett and Mrs. Henry Taylor of Buena Vista. At present the party is spending the week at the Hotel Greenleaf with Mr. and Mrs. Pickett. Mr. Balfour won high honors as an athlete at Topeka. His cousin, Paul Pickett, was the only man at Whittier College this year to win four athletic letters; these were for football, basketball, baseball and tennis.

In celebration of the fourteenth wedding anniversary of Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Rusk, of Grinnell, Iowa, Mrs. Rusk's father, C. L. Trueblood, assisted by his daughter, Miss Estella Trueblood, entertained at their home on South Greenleaf avenue Tuesday evening, some thirty relatives and friends attending. A "mock marriage" was a part of the entertainment. Out of town guests were Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Trueblood of Richmond, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hampton of Long Beach.

A wedding of wide interest to friends in California and North Carolina was that of Miss Lulu E. White of Rivera, Cal., and Mr. Luke P. Hahn of Raleigh, N. C. Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. White of Burke street, Rivera; Rev. A. A. Clark officiating. Miss Nellie Gertz of Glendale was bridesmaid, and Mr. Hahn was attended by Mr. Frank White, a brother of the bride. An informal reception followed the ceremony. The bride received her B. A. from the University of California last year. She is well known in the Rivera district and in Whittier, having graduated from the Whittier Union High School with the class of 1917. Her parents are pioneers of Rivera and have been prominent in the upbuilding of the community and in social affairs. Mr. Hahn is a business man of Raleigh. After a honeymoon to celebrated places in the West, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn will make their home in Raleigh, N. C.

As a social courtesy to Miss Fanny Boyes, whose betrothal to Mr. Harry Standish of Whittier was recently announced, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Nagle entertained with an attractive card party at their home one evening during the week. Five hundred was the game chosen for the entertainment of the guests and the highest score was made by Miss Lauretta Cowgill for the ladies and Mr. Standish for the men. Miss Celia Nagle received the consolation. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zike, Miss Marguerite Zike, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Watts, Miss May Heidy, the Misses Edrien and Erma Nagle, and the Messrs. B. Larson and R. Gale of Whittier.

Miss Mayme Elliott became the bride of Mr. Clayton Nichols of Whittier at a quiet marriage ceremony performed at the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. George R. Whipple, 333 North Milton avenue, at 8 o'clock Monday morning, only a few of the relatives of the bridal pair witnessing the ceremony. Mr. Nichols won distinction as an athlete when in high school, and later played on an all-star basketball team that was known as one of the fastest in Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are spending their honeymoon at Catalina Island, and will make their home in Whittier.

Miss Ethel McNichol and niece, Miss Evelyn McNichol of Boston, Mass., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dewey of Whittier Boulevard. Mrs. Dewey is an aunt of the McNichol girls and the younger, Miss Evelyn is remaining with the Dewey family for an indefinite time. Miss Ethel left Tuesday for her eastern home.

Mrs. Lester Cole of the Cole Road, East Whittier, Mrs. F. B. Gray and son, Robert Gray and Miss Hill of Whittier, were guests at a pleasant afternoon affair given by Mrs. J. B. Murphy at her home in San Fernando Saturday afternoon. This was the second of a series of afternoon parties, which Mrs. Murphy is giving for her friends, and the time was passed informally with games, readings and music. Miss Hill gave a group of readings and assisted with the attractive two course collation served.

Bakersfield

One of the most important June weddings in Bakersfield this year was that of Miss Mildred G. Curtiss and Edmund C. Haberfelde, which was solemnized at the First Congregational Church with Rev. Edgar R. Fuller officiating. More than 200 invited guests were present. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Kirker of Los Angeles, while the groom is the son of George Haberfelde, prominent automobile dealer of Bakersfield. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Haberfelde on Oleander avenue.

Entertaining informally with a theater party, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hixon, 2466 San Emidio street, celebrated their third wedding anniversary. The guests for the evening were Miss Norma Stuckenburg of Terre Haute, Ind., and Henry Scharpenburg, brother of the hostess, who has also returned recently from Indiana.

Mrs. C. Ray of Fruitvale was hostess to a group of friends at a dinner and swimming party. Those who were entertained by Mrs. Ray were Mrs. A. Newman, Miss Evelyn Erickson, Messrs. H. A. Erickson, Roy Erickson, A. Davis and R. W. Wood of Fellows.

Mrs. Mary Caldwell, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Caldwell of 1006 Nile street has returned to her home in the South. While here the visitor was the recipient of a party in honor of her seventy-sixth birthday, several friends being asked in for the occasion. Frank and Joe Caldwell, visited the family during their mother's stay in Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace and children left Sunday for the southern beaches. Mrs. Wallace and the children will remain during the summer months. Mr. Wallace going down for the week-ends.

Complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Pearl Thomas of Girard, Kan., Mrs. D. E. Jerrigan, 409 Cypress street, entertained with a dinner party Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thomas who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reston of 1001 Oleander avenue during the winter months, left for the East Wednesday accompanied by her two daughters.

Taft

The final social event of the season for the Altar Society of St. Mary's Church, took place Friday with an exceptionally large attendance. Cards and dancing were diversions. Progressive whist was the game. Mrs. L. E. Tabor received first prize; Mrs. C. A. Bell second, and Miss Margaret Enaney consolation. The men's prize for the men was won by Father Buckley and for the second, Richard Petrie, R. F. Bell and Frank Hayes cut the lucky ning. F. W. Redd was consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clatre of Midway gas compressor station on Saturday for Seattle, where will spend some time visiting relatives.

Dr. Ray Johnson has been called to Santa Barbara by the serious illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Varner of Midway Gas Company are spending at the California Hot Springs.

Mrs. Marie Puckett, who was operated on for appendicitis Friday at midnight at the Jewish Hospital, is reported better.

R. J. Haskell of the Midway Company is spending a few days in Los Angeles with his parents.

M. L. Conant left for Los Angeles on Saturday to spend a few days with his wife and young son Charles, who are visiting in the south.

Miss L. Anderson of Tucson, Ariz., has been visiting Miss Virginia Lowethian for the past week.

Getting In With the Family

Tillie had been placed by her aunt in a situation as maid of all work in a family of three. At the end of a week the aunt stopped in to see how she was getting on.

"Do you like the work?" she asked.

"It's fair," said the honest Tillie.

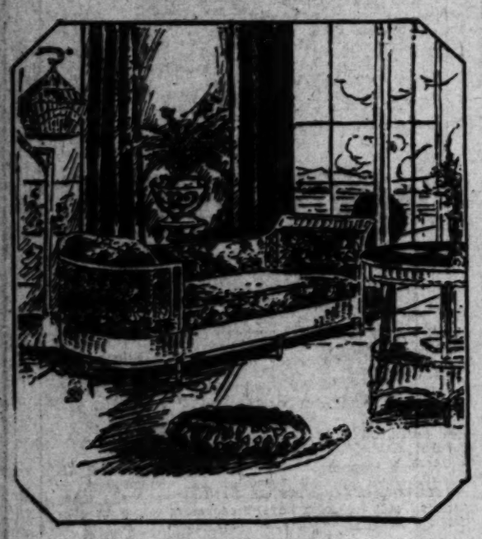
"And are they making you feel at home?"

"Sometimes they do, and sometimes they don't."

"Now what do you mean by that?" demanded the aunt.

"Well," said Tillie, "they have asked me to go to church with them yet; but last night they came on with a grand quarrel they were having, all the three of them, and me taking the dishes off the table just as if I had been one of the family."—Harper's Magazine.

"California Sunshine" Furniture



The Spirit of Summer! How well we know its elusive beauty of flowers and breezes and happy times that bewitch us today and pass quickly into memories.

Yet their airy grace is woven into Reed, finished with vivid upholstery—that in every way keys "California Sunshine" Furniture to the Spirit of Summer and holds it all the year through.

Aside from its captivating charm, this Quality-Reed Furniture is durable—in construction of selected reed, carefully woven over hardwood frames—and in styles which have a genuine art, unaffected by changing fashions.

There is a diversity of styles, finishes and sizes at the price—you want to pay—in many effects not shown before.

Sold only at Barker Bros.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
716-738 South Broadway
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Is Your Home Successful?

—It it a "homey" home, a place that you really love, in which you enjoy staying?
—Is it a fair expression to your friends, of your best taste, good judgment, and prosperity?
—Is it giving you and your dear ones, the complete comfort, the genuine pride, and the inspiration for "carrying on"—that mark a successful home?
—If it is not, do you want your share of happiness, are you looking for—

"The Opportunity to make Your Home Successful"

—The Opportunity to make your Living-Room a harmony of beauty in coloring and design, with musical instruments, that typify your culture, and furniture that offers satisfying ease?
—The Opportunity to have a Dining-Room that will make entertaining your friends, as well as dining at home yourself, one of the unfailing joys of your life?
—The Opportunity to add conveniences that will lend more leisure and less fatigue to the hours of the home-keeper?
—The Opportunity to add the scientific equipment that safeguards the health of your family and yourself?
—In fact, are you seeking a place where buying better home furnishings is a wise investment and a genuine saving in cost?
Then, you are invited to visit—

Barker Bros.' 42nd Annual Summer Sale—Tomorrow!

The same courteous Service—liberal Credit Terms—and helpful Ideas—which uphold the regular standards of Barker Bros., are in effect for this Sale—with Savings and Selections making this the supreme opportunity to make your home successful.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
716-738 South Broadway

Out-of-town Customers may take advantage of any offering during this sale by Mail Order. A competent staff of shoppers gives your orders prompt attention. Free Delivery in five Southwest States—liberal delivery allowance throughout West.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

UNION.
$1.50 Lines R
REMARKABLE Old Build
knit, cotton garments.
cool and comfortable f

40-In.
THE popularity of this
Building Clearance Sa
brown, rose, mohawk,

Canton $2.
$3.50 and $4 All Si
HEAVY all-silk Canton
and satin finish. Navy, b
gray, jade, periwinkle,
mohawk, copen, pink and oth
colors.

Satin Charmeuse at
Heavy grade, 40 inches wide,
19 lines in orchid, gray, tan,
olive, Jap blue, henna, coral,

Jersey, $1
Tubular minuet jersey for underwear; pink and white; 36 inches wide.

Taffeta
Chiffon
inches
lustrous
line.
Second Floor

Bargains
No Phone or
Men's Sox, 19c
Fiber silk, black and navy, all sizes from 9½ to 11, some slight imperfections. 9 to 10, 19c.
39c Sateen, 17½c
Plain shades and black, remnant lengths. Yard wide. 9 to 10, 17½c yard.
39c Drapery, 15c
Cleanup of short lengths and bolt ends of filet nets, marquisettes, cretonne, etc. 9 to 10, 4th floor, 15c yard.
Metaline, 69c
36-inch, suitable for tied and dyed work, curtains, etc. Heavy quality, gold, old gold, etc. Formerly $1.25. Aisle 1.
98c Aprons, 49c
Bungalow style, fine percale in checks and plaids. Assorted sizes, 9 to 10, 49c.

Pants,

A SPECIA
for Old
Monday
mores, etc.
29 to 49
Men's
Suitable
Moleskins,
corduroy,
Wo
Well tailored
and $3. Cassi
Plain colors
Men
Former $30
and young
mores and
weaves.
Ask for
S. & H. Stamps
3rd

FOOT
WOMEN'S patent leather
styles. Tan leather
of $5 lines.
Shoes $1.98
$3.50, 34 Lines
Great cleanup 10 different lines stock shoes. One and two strap effects, oxfords, pumps, etc., in black, tan, brown, black satin and white nubuck.
Shoes, $1.25
Children's scuffer oxfords of fine leathers, sizes 5 to 8 and 8½ to 9; $2.48 lines.
Men's Shoes.. $3.98
Oxfords and high styles. Dress and work styles. Good kid, calf and Russian calf. Sizes 5 to 11—sample and factory checks. 36 lines.

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Always Ask For S & H Stamps

OLD BUILDING Clearance

Closed All Day Saturday

$1.98 Sandals .. 89c
Children's, solid leather soles, tan, sizes 5 to 7, 9 to 12, Monday 89c. This is a special price for Old Building Clearance Sale.

Women's Jersey Coats 9 to 10 A.M..... $2
Tuxedo styles in black, navy, brown, tan, red, tucked back, coat 38 inches long; sizes to 42. Great first hour value, $2.

50 S & H Stamps With $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

UNIONSUITS 89c

$1.50 Lines Reduced—Sale Fourth Floor

REMARKABLE Old Building Cleanup Sale value in women's flat knit, cotton garments. Finished in bodice style, loose knee, and comfortable for summer. Monday's price, 89c.

Silk Vests $1.69

Glove Silk

HEAVY quality, flesh colors, ribbed straps; all sizes; regular $2.50 values. Monday, $1.69.

Undermuslins at 89c

Large assortment lace and embroidery-trimmed; many styles; all sizes; also chemises. Formerly $3.00.

Gowns, $3.98 Made of first quality nonsuch in built-up and bodice styles; assorted sizes. Regular $5.98 line.

Corsets, $2.98 Heavy satin brocade in flesh or white; $4 to $5 lines; Factory seconds.

Corsets, $1.98 Front and back lace styles of fancy brocades of plain weaves; $3. lines; factory seconds.

Corsets, $1.50 Pink and white Kabos; $2 lines in discontinued models and factory checks; elastic or plain tops.

Last Sale In Old Store Begins Monday

One of the Greatest Merchandise Events Ever Held in Los Angeles

ONLY an occasion like this to bring out the remarkable values that are featured here. The second section of our new store is soon to be started on the corner. All merchandise must be moved and the building torn down.

This sale has a two-fold purpose—that of reducing stock and of showing our customers by the wonderful values how much we appreciate their business.

Plans have been laid to make this final sale in the old store a memorable event. You will have an opportunity to buy merchandise at prices now in Los Angeles. Keep in touch with the 5th Street Store during this important sale. It will demonstrate more conclusively than ever that this is the real bargain center of Los Angeles.

SWEATERS $7.98

Tuxedo and Slip-on Styles—4th Floor

OLD Building Clearance Sale on one of Summer's most popular garments for women—silk sweaters. Fancy block and basket weaves or plain knit in pink, blue, henna, orchid and other shades. Slip-ons have long or short sleeves, round or V neck.—4th floor, $7.98.

Bath Robes, $3.98

For Men and Women

GENUINE Beacon bathrobes in desirable colors and patterns. Styles for women trimmed with satin, cord trimmed lines for men. Values to $5.

Women's Bathing Suits, $4.98

Women's $6 Lines

ONE-PIECE wool knit lines with or without arm shields. Solid colors and combinations. Old rose, pink, blue, red, etc. All sizes, $4.98.

$5 Scarfs $3.98 Silk fiber in 10 and 14-inch widths, 2 yards long, fringed ends; pretty Roman stripes.

B. Suits, $3.98 One piece knit athletic styles for men. Plain colors and combinations. Sizes 36 to 44.

Sweaters $2.49 All wool, slip-on styles for women; $3 lines in colors and combination—4th floor.

Aprons 98c Bungalow styles with tie sash, square or V neck; trimmed with ric rack braid or piping.

40-In. Lenox Crepe $3.29

The popularity of this weave makes this unusual reduction a most extraordinary value for the Old Building Clearance Sale Monday. Lustrous silk and wool crepes in tan, fawn, silver gray, steel brown, rose, mohawk, henna, dandelion, oyster, white and black. 2nd Floor.

Canton $2.95

$3.50 and $4 All Silk

HEAVY all-silk Canton crepe, plain and satin finish. Navy, brown, sand, gray, jade, periwinkle, pumpkin, [illegible], copen, pink and other popular [illegible].

Satin Charmeuse at $1.98 [illegible] grade, 40 inches wide. Pure silk; [illegible] in orchid, gray, tan, fawn, sapphire, Jap blue, henna, coral, navy, etc.

Jersey, $1 [illegible] minuet jersey underwear; [illegible] and white; 36 [illegible] wide.

Taffeta, $1.19 Chiffon quality, 36 inches wide; soft, lustrous finish $2 line.

Second Floor

Messaline $1.19

Heavy, All Silk Quality

NAVY, brown, gray, pink, maize, jade and black. Yard wide, $1.75 quality. A special Monday, $1.19. 2nd Floor.

Willow Radium, $1.98

40 inches wide, $3.50 line, in orchid, gray, tan, jade, henna, turquoise, blue, maize, ivory, pink and black.

La Jerz, $1.59 36-inch weave for underwear, shirts, etc. Flesh, white and black; $2 value, $1.59

Pongee, 49c This is a splendid quality domestic pongee, yard wide, pink, blue, maize, orchid, etc.

Second Floor

Coats' Thread 55c Bx.

150-Yard Spool—All Colors

10c ed. bl., nickle or gold pl. safety pins, 2 eds.....15c
25c bx. American Beauty Hair Pins.....15c
25c bx. Asst. Wire Hair Pins, 250 count; bx.....15c
15c pr. Shoe Trees, 2 pr. for.....15c
15c pc. Ricrac Bias Tape Stickerie Braid, 4 for.....25c
25c All-Elastic Sanitary Belt.....19c
25c Marcel Curling Iron.....15c
50c bx., 1 doz., Sanitary Napkins, 29c bx., 4 for.....$1

Woodbury Soap box, 50c

3 Cakes in 75c Box—Aisle 4

$1.25 Coty's Face Powder.....79c
Lydia Pink. Veg. Comp.....92c
50c bt. Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 35c; 3 for.....$1
25c can Jergen's Talcum Powder, 19c; 2 for.....35c
$1 btl. Lavoris Mouth Wash.....79c
Lunch Kit with vacuum bottle.....$1.49
35c Hospital Absorbent Cotton, 29c; 4 for.....$1
50c btl. Lambert's Listerine, 35c; 3 for.....$1

Ask for S & H Stamps

75c Tissue Gingham 55c

A FEATURE event of the Old Building Sale Monday will be this fine weave at only 55c yard. Big assortment of checks and plaids in various attractive colors and combinations, 32 inches wide; a big value at 55c.

Organdie 69c

45 Inches Wide

Sheer quality Swiss organdie in variety of wanted colors. Fine permanent finish for waists, dresses, etc. Grade usually 89c yard.

75c Poplin at 62½c

36-inch "Burton's" Irish poplin, excellently mercerized grade in snow white. 2nd floor, 62½c yard.

G'ham, 12½c Pretty plaids and checks in many colors; 27 inches wide. Regular 19c grades at 12½c yard.

Shirt'g, 22½c Mall Carriers, blue or gray, 27 inches wide, 29c grades, Monday, 22½c yard.

Third Floor

Chambray 10c

Remnants 1 to 10 Yards

Cleanup sale usable lengths good grade blue and white chambray, 27 inches wide. Grades that will wear and launder well. Old Building Cleanup Sale at 10c yd.

Madras Shirting, 49c

Heavy grade; plain or corded. Big line of neat patterns; 36 inches wide; formerly sold at 69c yard.

Challis, 22½c Big assortment of floral and Persian designs for comforts, etc. 32½c grade, 36 inches wide.

Voile, 15c Remnant lengths plain white for shirt waists, dresses, etc. Former 25½c grades at 15c.

Third Floor

SUITS COATS & DRESSES.

Great Clearance Monday Fashionable Lines

REMARKABLE reductions for this great July event—Old Building Clearance Sale. Women's and misses' garments of favored weaves and colors. Suitable for sporting wear, travel, vacation, etc. Fourth Floor.

$15, $19.50 Garments

$11

Coats, Capes, $11 Loose or flareback coats with notched, tailored or throw collar; capes plain or embroidered, full silk-lined. Velours, polos, tricotines, serges, twills, etc.

Dresses $11 Straight-line blouse, side panel and many other stylish effects, beaded and embroidered, frilled and ruffled. Canton crepe, crepe de chine, tricolettes, taffetas, etc.

Suits, $11 Silk-lined wool serges, poplins, gabardines, tricotines and J. W. tweeds. Straight line, belted models, notch and half-tuxedo collars, embroidered and braided.

(Fourth Floor)

$22.50, $25, Garments

Coats, Capes at $16 Flowing sleeve, wrappy models of fine Bolivia, tricotine, poiret twill, suedenes and other favored coat weaves. Trimmed with fringe, etc.

$16

Dresses $16 A style distinction in every one of these dresses; sport and conservative models of Canton crepe, roshanara crepe, sport crepes, taffetas, etc.

Suits $16 The Old Building Clearance makes it possible for $16 to buy suits 'way out of the ordinary for style, materials and workmanship. Smart models of tricotine, poiret twills, J. W. tweeds, etc. Silk lined.

Bargains 9 to 10

No Phone or Mail Orders

Men's Sox, 19c [illegible] silk, black and navy, sizes from 9½ to 11, [illegible] slight imperfections. [illegible] to 10, 19c.

39c Sateen, 17½c [illegible] shades and black, [illegible] lengths. Yard [illegible]. 9 to 10. 17½c yard.

39c Drapery, 15c [illegible] cleanup of short lengths [illegible] bolt ends of filet nets, [illegible] marquisettes, cretonne, etc. [illegible] to 10, 4th floor, 15c yard.

Metaline, 69c [illegible] inch, suitable for tied and dyed work, curtains, [illegible]. Heavy quality, gold, old [illegible], etc. Formerly $1.25. [illegible] 1.

98c Aprons, 49c [illegible] bungalow style, fine percale in checks and plaids. [illegible] assorted sizes, 9 to 10, 49c.

Bathing Suits, 89c Women's and men's cotton, one-piece knit, athletic style. Striped skirts and chests. 34 to 46.

Elastic, 5c yd. Best quality ¼-inch, white. Special, 9 to 10, Monday, 5c yard. Formerly 8 1-3c.

$1.75 Messaline, 98c All silk, yard wide. Big line wanted colors. Plenty navy and black. 9 to 10, 98c yd.

Silk Remts., 39c 1 to 6-yard lengths of A. B. C., Seco and Sello silks, mussed shirtings, velvets, etc. 9 to 10, 39c yard.

Wool Remts., 39c Shepherd checks and plaids, pin stripe suiting, etc., 36 to 54 inches wide. 9 to 10, 39c.

Bargains 9 to 10

No Phone or Mail Orders

Wreaths, 50c Satins, linens and silk in the new summer colorings. 9 to 10, 50c.

$2.49 Gloves, $1.79 12-button French lambskin. Black only. All sizes. Monday, 9 to 10, $1.79.

25c Remnants, 10c Cleanup of gingham, chambray and percales and shirting, many good patterns. 9 to 10, 10c yd.

50c Pants, 19c Infants' rubber, medium and large sizes, white and natural. Limit of 3, 9 to 10, 19c.

25c Crepe, 15c Plisse, in plain and floral patterns. Pink, blue, lavender, white, etc. Remnant lengths. 9 to 10, 15c.

$1.98 Sandals, 89c Children's solid leather, tan, sizes 8 to 2, 9 to 10, 89c.

$3.50 Clock, $2.49 Baby Ben alarm clock, guaranteed for 1 year. Special, 9 to 10 Monday, $3.49.

Curtains, $1 200 pairs of Nottingham curtains, 1 to 3 pairs of kind. 9 to 10, $1 pair. Values to $2.

Spreads, $1.05 64x84 crocheted, many different floral designs. Suitable for single or twin bed. 9 to 10, $1.05.

$1.98 Pillows, $1.25 20x26, made of heavy art ticking and filled with all new feathers. 9 to 10, $1.25.

Boys' Blouses, 39c Broken lines, counter mussed madras, percales and chambray. Military and sport collars. Sizes 6 to 16. 9 to 10, 39c.

Pants, $2.95

$4.50, $5 Lines

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

A SPECIAL reduction on a great line for Old Building Clearance Sale, Monday. Worsteds, serges, cassimeres, etc. Light and dark colors. Sizes 29 to 48 waist.

Men's $3 Pants, $1.95

Suitable lines for work or outing wear. Moleskins, cotton worsteds, cassimeres, corduroy, heavy double twill khaki, etc.

Wool Pants at $4.95

Well tailored lines, regularly priced at $7 and $8. Cassimeres, worsteds, serges, etc. Plain colors and stripes.

Men's Suits at $15

Former $30 and $35 lines in styles for man and young men. Fine worsteds, cassimeres and homespuns, and other durable weaves. 3rd Floor, Monday, $15.

Dainty Blouses at $2.19

$3.50 to $5 Lines

BEAUTIFUL models of canton crepe, Georgette, pongee, tub silk, crepe de chine, etc. Trimmed in many attractive ways and in scores of desirable colors. Great Old Building Cleanup Sale, Monday, $2.19.

Sheffield Tea Set $6.98

OLD Building Clearance reduction on beautiful 5-piece tea set. Large tea pot, tray, sugar, creamer, sugar tong and spoon holder. Very desirable gifts. Reduced Monday to $6.98.

Marabou Capes at $3.98

Former $6 Lines—Aisle 2

REMARKABLE cleanup sale about 150 large size capes of black, brown or natural marabou. Trimmed with tails and silk lined. Manufacturer's surplus lines. Aisle 2, Monday, priced at only $3.98.

Suits, $8.95

2 Pair Knickers—Second Floor

NEW summer styles and colors tailored of fine wool fabrics in a wide range of styles. Mohair-lined, knickers lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 17. Lines made to sell at $12.50 and $15. Specially priced for Monday, $8.95. Second Floor.

Boys' $1 Play Suits, 69c

"Everwear" brand of heavy indigo blue dye denim, trimmed with red, well reinforced; also some of khaki; sizes 1 to 8 years.

Hiking Breeches at $1.50

Monday only, price on boys' breeches of fine quality khaki twill; $2.50 lines; sizes 6 to 16.

Knickers, 75c Sturdy corduroy, khaki, cassimeres, etc.; sizes 7 to 16; $1.25 lines, 2nd floor.

¾ Sox, 15c English ribbed cottons, slightly imperfect; 25c lines, 2nd floor, 15c pair.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

2500 LEATHER BAGS, $1.98

Novelty Hand Bags and Vanity Boxes—Main Floor

REMARKABLE Old Building Clearance value on genuine seal, Morocco, Persian, goat and calfskin bags. New shapes and colors, with leather or silk cord handles, fitted with large mirror, etc. 3000 in the assortment. Values up to $4.50, Monday, $1.98.

Diapers, Doz., $1.89

$2.25 Lines—Fourth Floor

POPULAR Universal diapers made of fine absorbent flannel, 27x27-inch size, all ready for use. Special Old Building Sale feature, Monday, $1.89 dozen.

Infants' Shirts, 49c

Wool lines with button front, silk shell stitch, $1 lines, 4th floor.

FOOTWEAR $3.48

WOMEN'S patent leather sandals in cut-away Cleo, Egyptian and Grecian styles. Turn leather soles—sizes 2½ to 7. Factory seconds and samples of $5 lines.

Shoes $1.98 *$3.50, $4 Lines* [illegible] cleanup 10 different [illegible] stock shoes. One and [illegible] strap effects, oxfords, [illegible], etc., in black, tan, [illegible], black satin and [illegible] nubuck.

Shoes, $1.25 [illegible]'s scuffer oxfords [illegible] leathers, sizes 5 to [illegible] 9½ to 2; $2.48 lines.

[illegible]'s [illegible]..$3.98 [illegible] and high styles. [illegible] and work styles. [illegible] kid, calf and Russian [illegible]. Sizes 5 to 11—sample and factory checks. [illegible].

Second Floor

Shoes $1.49 *Comfort or Dress* Women's high and low styles of fine leather. Calf, patent and kid. Low military and French heels, factory checks and samples, assorted sizes.

Mary Janes, $1.49 Patent leather styles with solid leather soles. Sizes 8½ to 2. $2.48 lines.

Women's Shoes.... 75c $3.50 women's oxford, strap slippers, pumps, etc. Good sizes. Special for the first hour, 9 to 10, Monday, 75c.

BARGAINS in RUGS

THE Old Building Clearance Sale offers attractive bargains, Monday, on standard rugs. 9x12 and 8¼x10½ feet. Some are marked imperfect. These lines will move quickly at these low prices.

$22.50 Brussels Rugs.....$18.50
$27.50 Velvet Rugs.....$20.00
$45.00 Velvet Rugs.....$32.50
$35.00 Brussels Rugs.....$27.50

$45.00 Axminster Rugs.....$29.50
$47.50 Axminsters at.....$32.50
$57.50 Axminsters at.....$47.50
$67.50 Axminsters at.....$52.50

500 Curtains $1.39

Fine Filet Net—Third Floor

SUCH an extraordinary value that few pair should remain after Monday — regular $3.50 lines, in white cream and ecru—small all-over patterns.

Oil Cloth, 19c Sale 9 to 10 a.m., all mosaic patterns in blue, brown, etc. Mill seconds—35c grades.

Curtains, $1.98 Dainty ruffled voile and Swiss in value up to $4 pair, 3rd floor, Monday, $1.98.

500 Yards Linoleum

Printed and Inlaid—Third Floor

CLEARANCE Sale of a great lot of genuine cork grades in desirable patterns and color combination. The reductions per square yard follow.

Regular $1.19 Value at.....79c
Regular $2.25 Value at.....$1.19
Regular $2.50 Value at.....$1.29
Regular $3.00 Value at.....$1.59

Third Floor

72 INCH DAMASK $1.98

OLD Building Clearance reduction on fine grade, closely woven Irish linen damask. Heavy weight in handsome patterns. $2.98 grade priced Monday at $1.98. Sale 5th floor.

Damask, 59c 72-inch mercerized quality in several attractive patterns; $1 grades at 59c yd. 5th Floor.

Damask, $1.50 72-inch Union linen grade in floral and conventional patterns; $3 line reduced. 5th floor.

Napkins, 49c dozen 15x15-inch size of mercerized damask; splendid for picnic, mountain cabins, etc. Fifth Floor.

Towels, 25c Heavy, double thread bath towels; 35c line; $2.75 dozen; limit 5 dozen to customer. 5th Floor.

Fifth Floor

Sheets, $1.05 Garden City brand, bleached, seamless; 81x90-inch size; $1.49 line; 5th floor, $1.05.

Spreads, $1.69 72x88-inch size, neat patterns, good weight; $2.25 line, Monday, $1.69.

Sheeting, 55c 9-4 Pequot brand, bleached or unbleached; splendid 75c quality at 55c yard.

Muslin, 15c Splendid, fully bleached quality, 36 inches wide; Bonnie brand; 25c grade at 15c yd.

MRS. PAT CAMPBELL IN AMERICA

Says Our Women Are Gayer Than Those of England; Our Men Kind and Polite, but Our Press? "Awful"

BY MRS. "PAT" CAMPBELL

[Copyright, 1922, by the New York Herald.]

CHAPTER X

ON MY first arrival in New York—I had with me my faithful Julia, my little griffon, and a maid—two or three hotels refused to take my dog. At last we settled at the Murray Hill Hotel. When I arrived I found twelve men with notebooks waiting for me in the reception-room—"interviewers."

The fool I felt was beyond words to describe—and I am afraid I said something like this: "How perfectly dreadful, why do you do it? Is it for your living? It seems to me so insulting."

But they wrote kindly of me, and I grew to like their sharp-cut features and intelligent faces and their eager outlook for somethiaa to write about—in their parlance, "a new viewpoint"—"an original stunt."

As everyone knows, New York is built upon a rock. During this visit of mine they were building the subway, and every inch of the tunnel had to be blasted with dynamite.

I was playing eight and nine performances a week of a repertory of six plays, all tragic, emotional parts.

DISLIKES NEW YORK

The din of New York—the rush, the tall buildings, and the strange colored people: Italians, Russians, Chinese—all sorts everywhere—the noise of the elevators, the nasal twang—black boys, bell boys, and the noise of the street cars—I do not want to be unkind, but to me it was demoniacal.

Then there were all my trunks—those that couldn't fit in the room were in the passage outside—and never a "cup of English tea" for my maids—all this, to the accompaniment of underground explosions.

I tried to bear it, but some unknown voice whispered in my ear, "get out of this hotel." After a week I said to Julia: "Pack up, I must go." She looked more than miserable—demented—she thought of the three hotels that had refused to take me because of "Pinkie."

She packed up and we went—twenty-four hours afterward the hotel was blown to smithereens—comic pictures in the papers of headless bodies running searching for their heads, and heads with eyes searching for the rest of their bodies; noses and ears, and fingers scattered about . . . to help cheer the public up, I suppose, who had shares in the enterprise.

In the next hotel—the Majestic, I believe—there was sometimes a shuffling outside my bedroom door.

VOICE FROM THE GRAVE

My only companion was my little griffon, and to her I would talk my special dog language. The following is what appeared in the newspapers:

"Those who have listened outside the great actress's bedroom door will have heard the words spoken to her by her decreased husband on the phonograph she carries with her always. She turns on the phonograph every night before she goes to sleep."

Here is another lovely clipping from a New York newspaper:

"THE LADY AND THE PUP"

"Here to the left is a very interesting photograph. The writer does not know the lady of the fine, calm, powerful face. He does not even know the dog, the strange, inbred wild little creature.

"This picture is printed to call attention to the folly which women show in regard to dogs.

"If the lady in the picture—the famous and able actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell—had this picture taken with a scientific view, it was all right. If she meant to illustrate the marvels of evolution and natural selection by contrasting the wild, crazy, big-eyed, snub-nosed face of the little dog with her own high development, morally and mentally, her idea was a good one.

"But if she meant to indicate in this photograph, affection for the animal, and her opinion of his right place in the universe, we are obliged to disagree with and to criticise her.

"The dog's place is on the floor, and not in a photograph next to a woman's cheek.

"There are in man and woman whatever qualities we seek for, and the human being that cannot find in one of his own kind the highest companionship, the fullest friendship and affection, is curiously lacking.

"There may be exceptions. This picture doubtless portrays one of them. But in general we venture to say that the woman who likes a dog better than a child or a man ought not to have a child or a husband.

"If the lady of this picture will pick up in the streets the poorest little child and have her photograph taken with that child's face in the place of the dog's face, we think that she will be delighted with the result. We shall be very glad to print such a picture in this same place, and alongside of it Mrs. Campbell's views on the relative satisfactoriness of pups and human children."

NOTES WOMEN'S GAIETY

There is a peculiar gaiety about American women, not usual in Englishwomen. It may be explained by the electricity in the air, or the difference in the clock—it is day here when it is night there—

At a party everyone is buoyant. It would be infinitely ill mannered to be morose, critical, silent, self-absorbed, or to appear "out of it." You are there to be happy and to make others happy.

It seems noisy and fatiguing at first, but it has its magnetic warmth and charm. There is nothing of that funny cliquishness you find so often in English society. And then how they dance—and how well they dress!

Mrs. Dana Gibson's silver legs and her little feet—this lady always wore silver stockings—how they twinkled as she tangoed or cake-walked—whatever the fashionable dance was then. Her irresistible fun, too; the gaiety of her passion when she sang French love songs; her gravity when she imitated an Englishwoman and the "British accent."

And the kindness of American men!—people would have me think American women have taught them that; I do not believe it.

The care and the cherishing of the white woman belongs to early days, and the instinct has lasted through.

I must not write all the admiration I have for the American Peppa; it might be thought I was hard on the American mother and daughter.

Today a lady who has been in America three or four months announces that the American man makes the "best lover." It is a comic remark.

A friend of mine thinks: "The secret of married happiness lies in politeness:" if so, I suppose in Europe the palm should be given to the Frenchman; in Asia to the Chinaman.

I insist the manners of American men are more kindly; of Frenchmen more courteous; of Englishmen more sincere; of Irishmen—God defend us!

By the end of the tour, owing to the great heat, the business was not so good, but I had paid back on my debts just £7000 during the twenty-two weeks.

My next tour in America was in September of the same year, and I continued paying up; so that people who say I have never saved money—it is true I have not the accepted "right sense" of the value of money—must remember this effort of mine.

There is a very fearsome person in America called the "press agent." It is his business to see that the newspapers talk about the "star." His power of invention, contrivance, and ingenuity is beyond conception to the normal mind.

One night at the theater, just before I was going on the stage in "Beyond Human Power," the press agent put his head in my dressing-room door and said: "If anyone says 'tanbark' you know nothing." I called him back and asked him what "tanbark" was. He looked delighted and answered "I guess you'd better not know."

A NIGHT OF SILENCE

That night the noise outside the theater ceased. The street cars have one kind of bell that jingles when they start, and another when they stop, but on this particular evening all was silent.

The next morning the mystery of "tanbark" was explained in the following article in the newspaper:

"TANBARK.

"Three carloads of tanbark were dumped in front of the Theater Republic this morning.

"An army of white wings was soon busy spreading it in even layers.

"As the street cars approached, the motormen jammed down the brakes and slowed up, and refrained from ringing the gongs.

"The ill-mannered little boys who eke out an existence crying 'Wuxtra!' 'Wuxtra!' were gagged.

"Even the detectives from the Tenderloin Police Station wore gum shoes.

"The barkeeps over at the Metropole and Rossmore cafes shook up the cocktails and gin fizzes with muffled ice.

"All was still. All was silent.

"The peanut vendor at the corner whispered gently in the far-off ear of the man from Sullivan county, that Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the famous English actress, was going to play 'Beyond Human Power' tonight at the Theater Republic, and it was necessary that she have absolute quiet.

"And 'Pinkey Pankey Poo' was as happy as ever a genteel doggy could be.

"It all began from a request from Mrs. Campbell's manager to President Cantor, of the Borough of Manhattan, that the city spread tanbark in front of the theater. The manager explained there was so much noise that the beauties of the actress's acting were partly lost upon the audience.

"The manager was referred to Doctor John McGaw Woodbury, Superintendent of Street Cleaning. Doctor Woodbury was out and was back in his office this morning, the bark having been spread last night under orders of his assistant.

"'How about that tanbark in front of the Theater Republic,' a World reporter asked.

"'I don't know what you're talking about,' said the doctor.

"Then the reporter explained matters.

"'Ah!' said the doctor, 'I pass the whole matter up to the Commissioner of Public Works. My business is to clean the streets, not litter them.'

DELUGE OF LETTERS

"Noting the success of Mrs. Campbell to obtain quiet, the other actresses in the city began today to flood the street-cleaning department with letters asking for similar favors. They were denied. Some of the letters follow:

"'Doctor Woodbury,

"'I think it awful mean that Mrs. Campbell is getting all the tanbark. Won't you please send me 10 or 15 cents' worth? I am very fond of rest myself.

"'Yours truly,

"'ANNA HELD.'

"'Dear, dear Doctor Woodbury:

"'Oh, I should so love to have some genuine tanbark. I haven't seen any since I played in the back counties of Michigan, when they used to put it on the floor of the Town Hall, so that you couldn't hear the lumber men when they came in.

"'Yours hopefully,

"'VIRGINIA HARNED.'

"'Dear Doctor:

"'I always did like tanbark, except I hear it makes the skin tough. If you can send me four or five carloads c.o.d. I shall be so grateful.

"'Yours respectfully,

"'LILLIAN RUSSELL.'

There are some actors and actresses in America who say that my success was entirely due to "tanbark."

In September, 1903, I was again in America, and opened at the Garden Theater under the management of the late Charles Frohman in "Aunt Jeanie," by E. F. Benson ("Dodo.")

It was a play full of charm and elegance and received some splendid reviews, but I fancy it was a little trifling after my serious repertory in the early part of the year. Mr. Frohman kept this play on only a few weeks and I started almost immediately rehearsing Suderman's "Es Lebe Das Leben," translated by Miss Edith Wharton, "The Joy of Living."

This play was a great success and, with the exception of a few special performances of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and "Magda," ran to the end of my engagement.

Charles Frohman and I shared the expense of the production in America, which was in every way splendid.

AT ODDS WITH FROHMAN

Mr. Frohman quarreled with me over rehearsals. It was an intensely difficult play to rehearse. Beata was the emotional woman who does not weep, and I fancy he thought my reserve and constraint would be dull and ineffective.

I remember he wanted to drop the curtain at the end of a scene—when with great dignity she walks out of the room without noticing a small gilt chair in front of her, almost falling—as the chair topples over—cutting out the scene which followed.

I would not hear of it, as Frohman would have nothing more to do with the production and I became solely responsible.

But for the aid of Prince Hugo Von Hohenloke, who happened to be in New York at the time and gave me some help in the details of German court etiquette—and the late Mr. Conried, who attended three rehearsals, giving me the most brilliant assistance, I could never have got through the production of this five-act play in two weeks. Sudermann, too, sent me a very complete prompt book.

But I feel now as if I had told enough—that in my memoirs, by jumping here and there, I have told all that there is of interest about my life.

It is not want of gratitude or grace on my part that names of some loved friends are omitted from these pages.

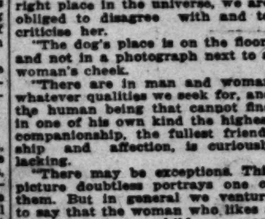
I have no diary to help me and so the daily sequence of events is lost, and with this loss have gone the names of friends, kindly deeds, fun and happy hours.

They will come to my mind by and by and I know the omission will fill me with regret.

(The End.)

GIVE A BABY SYRUP PEPSIN

Constipation, biliousness and like annoying ills will quickly disappear



A MOTHER is always anxious to give the safest and best medicine to a constipated baby, but is puzzled which to select. Let her decide by the ingredients on the package.

Every bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the formula printed plainly on the outside of the carton under the portrait of Dr. Caldwell, who wrote the prescription in 1892. You will find that it is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin. It will not gripe the baby, and it is free from narcotics. A bottle sufficient to last a family several months can be had at any drug store, and the cost is only about a cent a dose.

While no one, young or old, need take a drastic purgative like salts or calomel, be especially careful what you give a child. Some contain minerals, coal tar and other drugs that might prove dangerous by over stimulating the intestines or depressing the heart. The ingredients of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are recommended by the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.

Half-Ounce Bottle Free

Fill out this coupon, as soon if you do not require a laxative at this moment for we send you a Half-Ounce Trial Bottle of my Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE as soon as your card leaves it. Kindly write plainly. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write me today.

MOTHER, CLEAN BABY'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Harmless Laxative to Correct Little Bowels and Sweeten Sour, Colic Stomach—Babies Love its Taste

When baby has colic, diarrhoea, food souring, feverish breath, coated tongue; is restless and can't sleep because of clogged bowels, just give a half-teaspoonful of California Fig Syrup. It moves the wind and gas and all the souring food, bile and poison right out of the tender little bowels without cramping or overacting and baby usually gets peaceful relief. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Millions of mothers depend upon California Fig Syrup to keep baby's bowels clean, sweet and regular. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—[Advertisement.]

Mrs. Pat Campbell
As she appears today.

AN INTERVIEW IN VERSE

With Betty Compson

BY HALLETT ABEND

I sat and waited on the "mourners' bench"
In Lasky's outer office, where for years
The would-be stars of filmdom in their quests
Of jobs have sat and nursed their hopes and fears.

And then the girl who with a secret spring
Controls the door through which so few may go
Pressed on some button and called cheerily:
"Beyond the second ash can, down the row."

Through a short hallway, out into the glare,
And I was on the lot. I walked past two
Old, battered ash cans, found a patch of grass.
Then saw the girl I'd come to interview.

And she seems only that, this comely star,
A restless girl with candid, topaz eyes;
Lacking in life that poise which on the screen
Has won her such success as all might prize.

Her dressing-room I found a cool retreat,
A restful corner done in tan and blue.
Miss Compson (curled up on a wicker couch,
Sat on one foot,) began the interview.

"I'm half afraid to talk," she said, "because
I read a squib on film folk just last night
Advising silence unless one could say
Something worth while to print in black and white."

I then recalled Miss Compson's many wigs,
And, since she sought some topic well worth while,
Mentioned bobbed hair being out, and asked if she
Thought wigs for daily wear would soon be style.

"Good gracious, no! Women won't stand for that!"
She sat up straight, swung both feet to the floor.
"Why, wigs are hot, a nuisance. We're bedecked
Enough right now; why drag in something more?

"Of course, in acting, wigs are a big help.
Give me two heavy, shining, flaxen braids
And I feel half-heroic. Something Norse
Pulses to life. I hark back to the raids

"The blond-haired Vikings made so long ago.
A white wig makes me stately, but I'm led
Into odd moods by wigs of black in which
Strange jewels are intertwined. And as for red—

"Well, maybe red wigs ought to be taboo."
And then she paused and laughed. "That photo there,
Which shows me as a gypsy, what is that?"
I scrutinized a picture with her hair

Wind-blown and tangled over dreaming eyes;
A pose impulsive, with a lawless call.
"Why, I suppose the wig was black." I said.
She laughed again: "I wore no wig at all."

And then she sobered, chose her words with care;
"Wigs are a help, like music or like clothes
For character in film work. How I dread
Ever being classed or listed among those

"Screen stars who have to have both plots and parts
Built up around their personalities;
Who are eternally the same, themselves,
Whether the scene shows fine formalities

"Or peasant life. The thing I long to be
In a real actress. I would sink myself
In every part, lose my identity;
Be, for the moment, queen or impish elf,

"The sweet recluse or else the shameless jade.
The public doesn't care to go to see
Miss Compson or Miss This-or-that today.
If you must know, ambition's peak for me

"Would be to have the public feel secure
That when my image flashes on the screen,
I, Betty, will be lost and quite submerged
In character and plot. Why, I have seen

"Whole theaters yawn, and I have often heard
People around me murmur restlessly
'The same old thing, done in the selfsame way.'
The old day's over. The star (he or she)

"Must give the public something new, sincere.
Success hereafter will not rest on looks
Or time-worn tricks. People who do not act
Will soon be shelved, like last year's thumb-worn books."

"Speaking of other years," I filled the pause,
"That George Loane Tucker film of yours at last
Is due. 'Always the Woman' isn't it?
And doesn't it go far into the past?"

A pensive look swept over the girl's face.
"Oh, how we worked and struggled with that play!
Reincarnation, and the world-old thought
That when you sin, in sorrow you must pay—

"That's the main theme. But Mr. Tucker's health
Failed while we labored. In the long ago
Days of old Egypt I'm a selfish queen;
Do a great wrong. In modern days we show

"The recompense and final punishment.
Tucker believed that. Now that he has known
What lies beyond, do you suppose he finds
His theory sound? We reap what we have sown?"

And With

Here was an astrum groping for reply
To that vexed question Pilate asked one day.
"And what is truth?" I rose and took my hat
And marveled somewhat as I came away.

The question stands unanswered. And there stood
These same two ash cans on the Lasky lot.
Sublime to tawdry in the world's great play—
And who can tell the meaning of the plot?

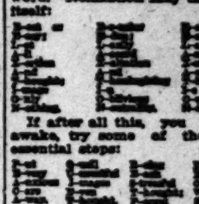
There always have been ash cans, I daresay;
Always young girls who marvel at the world.
And truth? That bitter cynic's wrong who says
Into the Past's great Ash Can all is hurled.

HOW DO YOU GO TO SLEEP?

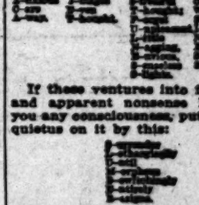
(Continued from Ninth Page)

and analyze it; that is, make an acrostic for the word, using each of its letters to suggest other words which define parts of the meaning of the whole word. This concentrates the mind most effectively on the attributes of sleep and the mental concepts which induce it. Once a satisfactory acrostic is thought out, it works well to say it over and over until consciousness is lost.

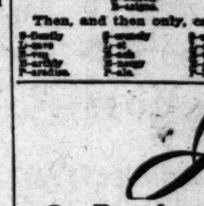
Since relaxation is admittedly a condition necessary to refreshing sleep, concentrate first on this word. Relaxation may thus define itself:



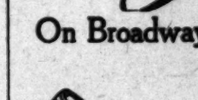
If after all this, you are still awake, try some of these next essential steps:



If these ventures into free verse and apparent nonsense have left you any consciousness, put the final quietus on it by this:



Then, and then only, can you:



SPECIAL SALE OF

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

We are offering Special Bargains in Slightly Used

Singers $18

Style "27" and Vibrators

If you are ever going to buy that machine

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

CASH OR TERMS TO SUIT

We want all makes of machines, too, for [illegible]

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

917 South Broadway

Main 8460 Near [illegible]

REMEMBER THE NUMBER

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees

as well as the professional side of agriculture are covered by the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is doubly interesting because written exclusively for local conditions.

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway — Between 3rd and 4th

A Feature Sale of Women's LOW SHOES—$4.95, $3.95

—You'll look a long time and in many places and not find such values for style and real quality merit!

—Just "shop around" and prove this to your own satisfaction!

—The lots include:

—White kid one-straps trimmed with patent leather. Louis heels, $4.95.

—Patent sandal effects with beige suede quarters; low heels, neat cut-outs, $4.95.

—Smoked elk oxfords with tan calf apron, rubber soles and heels, $4.95.

—Black satin one-straps with black satin brocade quarters, Baby Louis heels, $4.95.

—White kid sandal effects, medium weight soles, low heels, $3.95.

—White nubuck strap effects, neatly perforated, military heels, $3.95.

—Smoked elk oxfords with brown calf band, leather soles, low heels, $3.95.

—Patent leather sandals, neat cut-out on vamp, medium soles, low heels, $3.95.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

Children's Shoes Special, $3.95

—A very unusual lot of new styles for misses and children that were bought to advantage and priced accordingly much under regular.

—White Nubuck Sandals with cut-outs on vamps and single straps. Just like big Sister wears. Sizes 8½ to 2 at $3.95.

—Patent Leather Sandals with gray nubuck quarters, very clever cut-out design, sizes 8½ to 2, at $3.95.

—Patent Leather Sandals in wide variety, light flexible or the heavier welt soles, $3.95.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

A South Basement Sale of Women's and Children's Shoes

—A grouping of the much wanted styles at prices more than attractive.

—Some pairs are "Factory Imperfects," but the trifling imperfections are not only hard to find, but are really immaterial.

—The lots include:

—Women's patent leather one-straps with medium soles and low heels, all sizes, $2.95.

—Women's white canvas one-straps with light, flexible soles and Louis or Cuban heels, all sizes, $2.95.

—350 pairs women's "Factory Imperfect" patent leather and tan calf, low heel shoes of the "Flapper" type, $2.95.

—Children's Skuffer Oxfords of mahogany calf trimmed with patent leather or smoked elk. 11½ to 2 at $1.95; sizes 8½ to 11 at $1.45.

Jacoby's South Basement

In the Basement!

An Extraordinary Sale of Wonderful Dresses, $10.00

—Dresses and dresses and dresses! All marked so ridiculously underpriced that you're going to wonder how it really happened!

—Taffetas, Crepes, Jerseys prettily trimmed with beads, braids and embroidery. Both plain and fancy styles! Sizes 16 to 40!

—Just a glance at them will convince you of their much lowered price!

Stock Reducing Sale!

Dozens of Wool Skirts, $3.98

—If you could see them, you'd think of prices nearly double this marking!

—Plaids and stripes in ever so many pretty styles! Included, too, are a few fancy figured silks!

Jacoby's Underprice South Basement

JULY CLEARANCE SALES

This phenomenal Mid-Summer Clearance event is doubly welcome—coming just in time for "Fourth" choosing! To effect a thorough and rapid clearance, we have reduced prices regardlessly—involving merchandise that in all respects measures up to the high Bedell standard.

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

We have augmented depleted sizes and style stocks with new merchandise wherever necessary in a most liberal manner. And in every detail we have planned this sale with infinite pains—assuring complete satisfaction to all.

Sales for Monday and Wednesday—Closed Tuesday!

COATS—CAPES—WRAPS

Of the Most Fashionable Materials, Colors and Styles

Sacrificed to Close Out

$24.75

Formerly to $55.00

Of highest character—including excellent quality wraps, capes and coats—of soft cloth fabrics, heavy Silks and Crepes or finest Twill materials. Embellished with fringe and fur, or distinctively plain. Silk lined.

$19.75

Formerly to $45.00

Including lightweight Bolivias, Normandies, Tricotines, Tweeds and English Sports Mixtures—or capes of Canton and Roshanara Crepe. Smartly tailored and embellished. Come expecting matchless money-savings—you will not be disappointed.

Coats—Fourth Floor

$14.95

Formerly to $39.75

Mostly sports coats in this group—Tweeds, Double Faced Plaids, etc.—in box or belted types—with well laying collars and shoulders—in the very latest shades.

SUITS

To Close Out!

Formerly to $39.75
Tweed and Jersey models, in swagger long-line and sport types. Silk lined. Suits that can be worn straight through the season. **$14.75**

Formerly to $45.00
Stunning knee-length types of finest Tricotines and Tweeds—some slightly elaborated—in Navy or Black. All sizes. **$19.75**

Formerly to $55.00
Smartly Silk lined — of finest Twill fabrics and also Tweeds—in three-piece, costume, tailored and cape-types. Sand, Navy and Black. **$24.75**

Suits—Fourth Floor

DRESSES

To Close Out!

Formerly to $39.75
Dresses of Silk and Cottons—including Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Sports Silks, Ratines, Linens, Organdies and Dotted Swiss. **$14.75**

Formerly to $45.00
Distinctive sports and general wear models—of Roshanara Crepe, Crepe Knit, Crepe Satin, Georgette and Canton Crepe. Plain or embellished. **$19.75**

Formerly to $55.00
Afternoon, dance, dinner and garden frocks of Crepe Romaine, novelty flowered Silks, Crepe Satins, Georgettes—in beaded, figured and distinctively draped modes. **$24.75**

Dresses—Third Floor

1500 WAISTS

To Close Out

$1.95 — **Formerly Up to $5.95**

$5 — **Formerly Up to $10.00**

Dainty hand-made or lace trimmed and frilled models of Voiles and Batistes—or costume, tailored and sports blouses of Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Canton Crepe and Novelty Silks. Beautifully elaborated or plain.

SKIRTS

To Close Out

$5.95 — **Formerly Up to $12.95**

$10 — **Formerly Up to $19.75**

At $5.95—White Silks, Sports Satin, Ratine, Basket Weaves — in sports and wrap-around models. At $10.00—Novelty Crepes, Sports Silks, Sponge, Striped Crepes—in plaited or straight-line types. White and colors.

SWEATERS

Of Wool or Fiber, Tuxedo and Slip-On Styles, in the Most Popular Colors.

To Close Out!

Sweaters That Were Formerly Up to $3.95 — **$1.95** — *Slip-Ons Wool*

Mohair and Worsted sweaters, in new slip-on models—woven in loose Shetland, novelty or plain stitches — with V or U necks. Belted, some pocketed—all shades.

Sweaters That Were Formerly Up to $12.00 — **$5** — *Fiber Silk Tuxedos and Slip-Ons*

Beautiful lustrous Fibers, in novelty slip-on and tuxedo types—slip-ons in variety of new weaves—tuxedos with well fitting revers and rack finished bottoms. In combinations, high and dark shades.

Sweaters That Were Formerly Up to $15.00 — **$7.50** — *Pure Silk Slip-Ons and Fiber Tuxedos*

Wonderful values indeed. Slip-ons of pure Silk, in White and colors, with braided belts—tuxedos of Fiber, with smart pockets and sash belts. Wanted shades and sizes.

Sweaters—Main Floor

MILLINERY

To Close Out

Trimmed Hats

Formerly $5.00-$7.50

Two hundred trimmed hats. Sports hats, and straw sailors. **$1.95**

Leghorn Sport Hats

Formerly $7.50-$10.00

Excellent Leghorn hats, with smart novelty silk draped band. Splendid values. **$3.95**

Garden Hats

Formerly $7.50

Wide brim novelty straw hats with wool trimming—so effective for sports wear. **$5.95**

This Store Closes All Day Saturday During July and August.

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Store
Opens 9:00 a.m.
Closes 5:00 p.m.

Telephones
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

Slip-Ons, $10

THE medium-size bars in these Slip-Ons are of fiber and wool used in checker-board fashion. It is a singularly pretty weave.

The Slip-Ons have a very deep V neck and self-sash.

Orchid, of course and white, of couse, the two great favorites; and besides, beige, jade, turquoise, shell pink and some twelve or fifteen other tints and shades.

One is sketched on the uppermost figure at the left.

The Fiber-and-Wool Slip-Ons are priced at $10.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Pleated Silk Skirts, $15

THERE is something about the way silk retains pleating, making the skirt hang so straight and so correctly.

The pleated Skirts which Robinson's are showing have put quality of material first. And then the precision of the tailoring had to correspond to the quality of the material.

Those at $15 are of English crepe, with box pleats an inch wide alternating with pleats an inch and a half wide.

Colors are those to harmonize with slip-ons of many shades—for they are beige, gray, navy and black. There is a good range of sizes.

These Silk Skirts are priced at $15.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Sweaters of Iceland Wool, $15

THE very name—Iceland wool—suggests a happy antidote for warm weather.

Balls and balls of yarn must have gone into its making, but each sweater looks cool and weighs astonishingly little.

Colors are orange, platinum, navy, brown, Mohawk and canary.

The illustration (second from top) shows the attractiveness of these collarless models.

They are priced at $15.00.

THIRD FLOOR

White Eponge Skirts, $13.75, $14.50

THE looseness of weave in eponge combines with softness and firmness.

White Silk-and-Wool Eponge Skirts have pockets and belt trimmed with white satin. They come in nearly all sizes $13.75

White All-Wool Eponge Skirts introduce something very new for a woolen fabric—that is drawn work. A drawn work design extends from the waist to the hem and all around the bottom. The skirt has two slit pockets $14.50

THIRD FLOOR

Sassy Jane Frocks, $9.75

SASSY JANES—below price—and these Sassy Jane frocks are smart in line and trimmed in a variety of new and fascinating ways. They are fashioned from imported ginghams in plain shades and checks, both large and small. Crisp organdies are used for collars, cuffs, aprons, panels and other trimmings. Touches of hand embroidery and little hand made flowers, trim many of these frocks.

The frock sketched is of orchid colored gingham with puffy pockets of organdie. The organdie collar, cuffs and pockets are trimmed with checked gingham to match. This same frock comes in other shades.

And all of the Sassy Janes are priced at $9.75 each.

HOPE STREET SIDE—THIRD FLOOR

Bathing Attire

ROBINSON'S have **Women's Bathing Suits** in the many styles that midsummer mode requires. The Wool Suits have stripes on the skirt (as illustrated.) Some of these are priced as low as $3.95.

The Gingham, Silk and Satin Suits have equally moderate prices.

Capes of rubberized silk (sketched), terry cloth, canvas and knitted capes. Prices begin at $8.75

Bathing Shoes, some as low as 85c

Rubber Caps, Hats and Bandanas. Some may be had at ..... 50c each

Separate Tights of cotton or wool, $2.50 and $3.50.

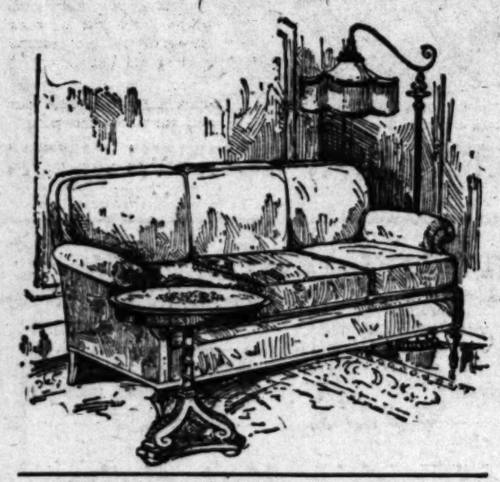
THIRD FLOOR

Satin Petticoats, $3.95

PETTICOATS of flesh and white satin are completely lined so as to make them shadow proof. Some have large scallops edged with lace. Others are finished around the bottom with diamond shaped blocks framed with hemstitching. They are edged with lace.

These Petticoats may be had at the low price —$3.95 each.

FOURTH FLOOR



250 Pieces Furniture ⅛ and ⅛ Off

IT IS all furniture of quality—the quality for the finer type of homes.

And Furniture of individuality—for scarcely two pieces are alike.

Reductions are so great—33 1-3% to 50%—that the Love of the Beautiful and Economy both urge one to buy at once.

In the Sketch Are:

Overstuffed Settle, smaller than the average davenport both in length and depth. Temporary covering piped in blue. Down filled. Of unusually fine construction, $148.50.

Occasional Table, hand-carved, painted and decorated by hand, $58.00.

Bridge Lamp, polychrome standard, double adjustable arm. Silk shade in almost any color desired. One-light fixture, $39.75.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Women's Silk Vests, $2.15

WOMEN'S **Ribbed Silk Vests** are cool and comfortable for summer wear. These are woven in very small ribs, larger ribs and small checks. In a light shade of orchid and pink; they have bodice tops with ribbon straps over the shoulders.

Monday they may be had at Robinson's for the low price of $2.15 each.

FOURTH FLOOR

The Robinson-Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk

A TRUNK that will stand an infinite amount of hard wear is this *Robinson-Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk.*

The Gibraltarized Construction—the rounded edge backed up by a solid interlocking reinforcement along edges and corners—is the only genuine round edge construction.

Steel runners on the front and back panels give added strength to the entire body.

The cushion top over the garment section holds the garments firmly in place and prevents them from wrinkling.

There are four drawers and a large hat box at the bottom, all securely locked with a steel locking bar. Then there is a shoe box at the bottom of the garment section.

The regulation size Trunk in Rite-Hite style with eleven hangers is priced at $52.50.

An extra capacity trunk with thirteen hangers may be had for $56.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Something Really New: Paisley Corduroy

PAISLEY CORDUROYS are among the newest of fabrics. As the name implies, the quaint old Paisley designs are imprinted on soft corduroys. This fabric may be fashioned into beautiful and distinctive bath or lounging robes. It also makes very pretty trimmings for sports clothing. The predominating colors are amethyst, cardinal, National blue, turquoise, gold and purple. This is 36 inches in width and priced at $1.75 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Colored Pongee and Other Silks

"CHERRY CHOP" is the name given to new colored pongees. They are in sparkling shades of wood violet, canary, heliotrope, periwinke, emerald, turquoise, tan, silver, orange, autumn and golden brown. The uses of this fabric are quite as varied as those of the natural colored pongee, for frocks, blouses, skirts, sports hats, underwear, and so forth. This is 32 inches wide and priced at $1.50 a yard.

Figured Cinderella is a silk resembling radium. This has two and three colored figures on light or dark grounds. It is 40 inches wide and is priced at $3.50 a yard.

Figured Crepe de Chine has designs similar to those in the Cinderella Silks. These are 40 ins. wide and priced at $3.50 and $4.00 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Sports Flannels and Cheviots

AS the weather becomes warmer, colors become brighter until they burst fort in all their brilliancy, at the beaches, on the golf links and at the many events of the sports world. Bright jackets are worn with white skirts or skirts of contrasting colors.

For this purpose, **Flannels and Cheviots** are being used, perhaps more than any other fabrics. Robinson's have these fabrics in all of the desired shades. From 54 to 56 inches in width they are priced at $3.00, $3.50 and $4.50 a yd.

SECOND FLOOR

Cotton Fabrics Are Reduced

FOR the summer vacation every woman will need many inexpensive cotton frocks, that will be pretty and fresh looking and still stand innumerable tubbings.

For this purpose, Robinson's have a number of good Cotton Fabrics at reduced prices.

2000 yards of **Lorraine Ginghams,** in a large variety of plaids, stripes and checks. This fabric is 32 inches wide and reduced to, a yard 55c

1000 yards of **Chiffon Lisse,** in small figures, both light and dark shades. 36 inches wide, reduced to, a yard 38c

1000 yards of **French Organdies and Batistes** in dots and small figures. 32 inches wide, reduced to, a yard 55c

3000 yards of **Gaze Marvel Tissue,** in checks, plaids and stripes, is 32 inches wide and priced at, a yard 60c

SECOND FLOOR

Loops of Beads Completely Cover the Sports Bags at $6.50 and $9.75

BEADS have a new way of forming the surface of the Bags to be carried with the midsummer frocks.

There are inch loops, set as closely together as possible on bags which narrow to a point at the bottom. The effect is what one desires in a French bag: the "something different" of feminine accessories from across the ocean.

The beads are very tiny, which adds to their charm.

A silk cord is the drawstring at the top of the bags.

One group of bags is lined with taffeta. These are priced at $6.50.

A second group has a foundation of crochet, and the beads in these, are crystal. $9.75.

Colors in both are jade, orchid (which makes an especially lovely Bag), beige, brown, red, gray, navy, black and a few white.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Clothing for the Warm Days

IN A **Palm Beach Suit,** the modern man and the July thermometer are no longer enemies, but friends. These at Robinson's differ from the usual Palm Beach Suits in that they are tailored more thoroughly. Some are belted, others plain back models. There are all sizes from the very slender to the stout, in light and dark sand, natural and gray shades. A suit consisting of a coat and a pair of trousers may be had for $16.75.

Mohair Suits in blue or gray with pencil-striped patterns may be had in all sizes for $17.50.

Blue Serge Suits may be had in plain backed models for $27.50. Then there are belted models of a finer serge for young men.

White Flannel Trousers, made of very fine flannel, are priced at $11.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Flags of silk, Flags of wool, Flags of cotton, in all sizes from the tiny buttonhole Flag to the great Flag for store or home decoration.

FIFTH FLOOR

Umbrellas for the Beach

ROBINSON'S carry a large assortment of Beach Parasols with jointed poles. They are of heavy drill, painted canvas and other stout materials. In some the stripes run crosswise; in the others, they are vertical.

They are shown in a great number of different color combinations.

A handsome Umbrella of gray and green canvas with a valance piped in green is priced at $21.00. Others (without the valance) may be had as low as $4.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

Luncheon Sets of Linen

THE pattern of a 13-piece Linen Luncheon set is adapted from a late Eighteenth Century Colonial silver server. The scallops are faced inward and outward alternately, and are guaranteed not to fray.

This particular set comes in oyster white edged with old rose, blue or gold, and consists of a center piece, 6 tumblers and 6 plate doilies. The price is $3.85 a set.

Another set featuring oblong shapes is of the same heavy linen, with the same well-made scalloping in a different design. It has one square and four oblong doilies, edged in rose, old blue, henna or gold. $3.85 a set.

SECOND FLOOR

Underwear for Women at Low Prices

SATINELLA PETTICOATS in flesh and white, double to the hips. And as they have a satin finish they may be worn with all types of frocks. $2.95 each.

Pongee Underwear, the economical garments for vacation time, are well made from a high quality of pongee. There are several styles of Gowns, priced at $4.95 each.

Knickers and Step-in Drawers $2.95 each.

Camisoles, $1.75 each.

Vests and Chemises, $2.95 apiece.

Princess Slips $4.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

New Gloves That Have Just Arrived

A NEW shipment of Chamois Gloves have just arrived at Robinson's. These were made in this country from soft and pliable French Chamois skins. The woman who drives a great deal finds them invaluable.

The one-clasp style in the natural color, with spear points and P.K.M. seams are priced at $2.50 a pair.

The 6-button strap-wrist style may be had for $3.50.

Other new arrivals are the 12-button imported White Doeskin Gloves at $5.50 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Golf Instruction

In the Sporting Goods Department at Robinson's there is a competent Golf Instructor. Appointments may be made for any hour of the day.

In this department clubs will be made to order or repaired by an expert club maker.

FIFTH FLOOR

English Porcelain Dinner Ware

THE Crescent Pattern from Johnson Brothers, England, is suitable for all general wear. Each piece of this set is trimmed with a band, perhaps a half-inch in width, of cobalt blue, broken at intervals with conventional baskets of fruit.

As this is an open stock pattern it may be had in sets or in single pieces. A service for 6 persons consists of 51 pieces and is priced at $50.85.

BASEMENT

"Done by Garside" Rubber Soled Oxfords

MANY who have worn this well-known make for years will be glad to know that Robinson's now carry the good footwear "Done by Garside."

These rubber soled Sports Oxfords for women are of light elk with an instep band of Russia calf. They may be had for $14.00 a pair.

The same oxford may be had in solid white buck with patent leather trimming for $15.00 a pair.

FOURTH FLOOR

Stage and Screen.
THE THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1922. WHAT TO SEE.

ALL OVER BUT THE SINGING

...parations Completed for Outdoor "Carmen"

...l Train Service to the Bowl is Planned

...Local Talent Figures ... Big Production

...the three big eastern ...ra stars who are to take ...les in the outdoor pro... ... "Carmen" in Holly... ... the night of the 8th ... here early this week, the ... and ballet trained, and the ... sponsors of the enter... announce that everything is ... for the operatic spec... Beginning Wednesday, the ...der of the week will be de... to dress rehearsals.

...orita Sylva, who has been ... to appear in the title role ... Bizet masterpiece, is ... westward from New York ...ecial car with Edward John... ... Henri Scott, two other ...

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)

FUN FROLICS RULE STAGE

Mostly comedy. That's the outlook for the present stage week. Both the new and the continuing attractions are of a light character. The new are "In Walked Jimmy," playing in stock, and "Letty Pepper," in which Charlotte Greenwood is featured. Also the vaudeville bills are exceedingly bright. Singer's Midgets are still present, and a Miniature Revue holds forth.

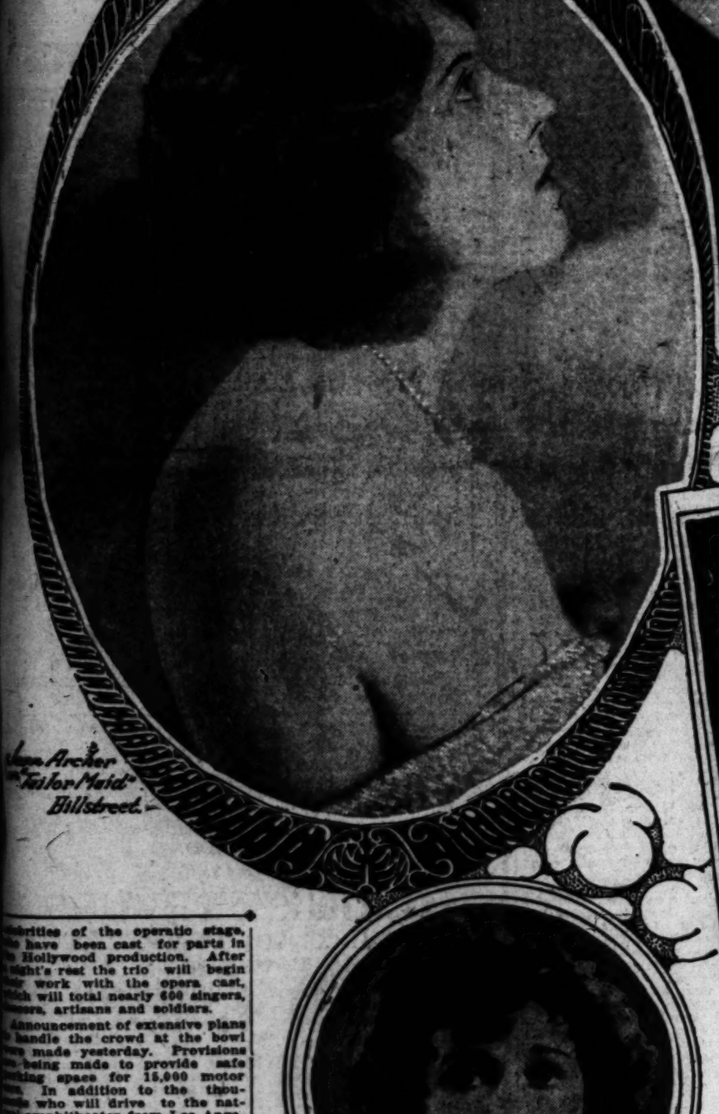
"Abie's Irish Rose" is still a blossoming success, while "Buddies" is proving unusually popular.

"Should a Wife Work?"

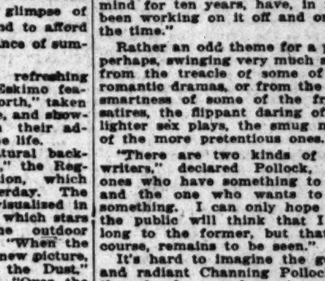
Horace G. Plimpton's production "Should a Wife Work?" offering a sensational treatment of a vital question now much under discussion, will be the photoplay feature at the Hippodrome this week.

The true quality of this unusual photoplay lies in its utter truthfulness, and freedom from the sensational. It has a story to tell, and tells it in a manner both magnetic and beautiful. Edith Stockton, who wins all hearts as the courageous wife of a young man rich in genius, but poor in purse, is one of the

(Continued on Nineteenth Page)



Lya Archer in "Tailor Maid" Hillstreet.



Virginia Valli in "The Storm" Mission

Winona Wilson in "Buddies" Majestic.

Doris May in "Gay and Devilish" Loew's State.

Hope Drown Dalton's Broadway

...brities of the operatic stage, ... have been cast for parts in ... Hollywood production. After ...ght's rest the trio will begin ... work with the opera cast, ...ich will total nearly 600 singers, ...sicians, artisans and soldiers.

...nouncement of extensive plans ... handle the crowd at the bowl ... made yesterday. Provisions ... being made to provide safe ...ting space for 15,000 motor ... In addition to the thou... who will drive to the nat... amphitheater from Los Ange... reservations for tickets that ... coming into the headquarters ... the opera management indi... that hundreds of music and ... lovers are planning to be here ... the spectacle from all parts ... the State.

...Railroads running into Los An..., as well as the coastwise ...ship lines, are arranging a ...edule of excursion rates for ... benefit of all who wish to at... ... the opera.

...The Pacific Electric management ...preparing to maintain a special ...-minute car service from down... ... to the Bowl for several hours ... to the time set for the per...ance, and will render the same ...ice after the opera is over to ... the crowds to their homes.

...The sponsors of the project are ...ding $10,000 on improvements ... Hollywood Bowl, that will be ...pleted in time for the "Car... production. The seating ...acity is being increased from ... to 35,000, and the hillsides ... being leveled down so that an ...itional 25,000 can be accom...odated there. The stage also is ... enlarged and improved.

...An estimate of the attendance, ...ed on advance seat sales, is ...ed by the sponsors of the op... at 40,000.

...Marguerite Sylva, who will sing ...en, is credited with having ...peared in that role more times ... any other grand opera star. ...ard Johnson is the noted tenor ... the Chicago Grand Opera Com..., who received an ovation sec... only to that awarded Mary Gar... when the company was here ... season. He will appear as Don ...

...Henri Scott, famous baritone of ...e Metropolitan Grand Opera ...pany, will take the part of ...emillo, a role dramatic crit... in the East have accredited him ... handling admirably.

...Unusual local interest is being

(Continued on 22nd Page)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

That an element of mob psychology is responsible for the intrinsic artistic weakness of certain photoplays is the theory advanced by Paul Bern, scenario editor of the Goldwyn Corporation. Mr. Bern gives an interesting diagnosis of a fundamental fault. This is drawn from his experience in many different departments, technical and otherwise, in the films, as well as his newspaper and literary training. The mob psychology element as he explains it is something within the studio itself, and has nothing to do with audiences, except indirectly.

"The trouble with the making of pictures has been that too many people at a studio have been consulted for their opinion regarding a theme," said Mr. Bern. "People in large groups do not think with their intellects. In fact, the level of their thought never rises higher than their hearts, as a rule.

"Of course, the groups are small in motion picture. But the result is in a degree much the same as with the crowd. We have to reach a common level of thought. The Peaks of one man's intellect are not the same as the peaks in another's. Nobody reasons exactly the same, thinks exactly the same. Emotions are, however, a common meeting ground for all.

"Not altogether bad, however, is the present system. No. Quite the contrary in some respects. For we reach a large audience by appealing through that emotion which is common to all of us.

"The system is, however, detrimental to intellectual illumination. For this can most logically spring from a single mind. It consequently interferes with the successful defining of purpose in pictures—getting over the theme."

getting over the theme. This weakness is gradually being overcome to an extent by the prevalent custom of assigning one man

(Continued on Twentieth Page)

SUMMER RECITALS AT UNIVERSITY

The University of California, Southern Branch, is announcing twelve concerts as part of its summer session curriculum. These will be open to the public.

To further cement the cordial feeling between the State University and its southern branch, resident musicians are being engaged.

The first of the series will be given tomorrow evening at Mills-Paugh Hall on Vermont avenue. It will be a program by the Los Angeles Trio, May MacDonald, pianiste; Calmon Luboxiski, violinist; Ilya Bronson, 'cellist. The program offers the D Minor Trio (Mendelssohn-Batholdy) Sonata A Major for violin and piano (Franck) and the Arensky D Minor Trio. This same program will be repeated Thursday evening at the Gamut Club Theater.

Three other pairs of chamber music programs will be given by this trio on the evenings of July 11 and 13, July 18 and 20, and July 25 and 27.

On the evenings of August 1 and 3 Dr. Boris Dunave, the Russian pianist who is spending the summer here, will be heard in recital. The series will close with two programs by Grace Wood Jess on August 8 and 10.

LLOYD HAMILTON BUSY

After his annual vacation in New York, where he signed a contract to produce six feature comedies, Lloyd Hamilton has started work on the first of his new fun features at the United studios. Ruth Hiatt, a new discovery, is his leading girl, and Tom Kennedy is the foil. The direction is in the hands of Hugh Fay.

CHRIST THEME IN NEW PLAY

"The Fool" to be Given at Majestic Soon

Channing Pollock Tries More Serious Angle

Thinks Happiness Comes from Self-Sacrifice

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"'Everyman' seems pretty slow dramatic stuff nowadays, but it was probably the Follies of its day!"

That's what Channing Pollock, playwright, said the other day.

"Plays with a spiritual significance are perennial. Take 'The Servant in the House' and 'The Miracle Man,' both dramatic sensations in their way.

"We've never quite forgotten that the church was the mother of the theater, in the old days when the mystery plays were done in the shadow of the altar, and even in the later days when the mysteries were performed out of doors and when comic Satans clowned for the multitudes and gave them a sneaking sort of feeling, probably, that hell was, after all, a merrier place than heaven."

Now comes Mr. Pollock, himself, author of a dozen successful plays, with a new spiritual message conveyed through his latest drama, "The Fool," in which Richard Bennett is soon to be starred at the Majestic.

"What would happen to a man who, in this day and age, tried to live according to the teachings of Jesus Christ? That is the theme of my play," explained Pollock the other day. "I've had this play in mind for ten years, have, in fact, been working on it off and on all the time."

Rather an odd theme for a play, perhaps, swinging very much away from the treacle of some of our romantic dramas, or from the thin smartness of some of the frothy satires, the flippant daring of the lighter sex plays, the smug muck of the more pretentious ones.

"There are two kinds of play writers," declared Pollock, "the ones who have something to say, and the one who wants to say something. I can only hope that the public will think that I belong to the former, but that, of course, remains to be seen."

It's hard to imagine the genial and radiant Channing Pollock in the role of a preacher. As a matter of fact, "The Fool," as seen at rehearsals, doesn't preach at all. It simply unfolds a story and lets you draw your own conclusions. It does indeed satirize hypocrisy in religious and social conventions, but it is very human, too.

"Perhaps it won't attract the usual crowd to the theater after the first curiosity is worn off," explained Mr. Pollock, "and especially after the regular theatergoers have seen Dick Bennett in it. But what of the people who don't usually go to the theater because they don't care for the usual line of plays they see there? Perhaps some of them will come to see my play, and will like it."

Though the play has the Christ theme, He is seen in only one short flash—but that is such a dramatic flash that it promises what one might call a spiritual thrill. This appearance of the Master comes at the end of the first act.

"There is no real love story in the play," explained the author, "and only a very thin love interest, but perhaps the public is as tired of sex plays as I am. And we haven't tried for a single laugh, either. I have tried to write my people from life; if they chance to do or say anything amusing, the laughter, I humbly submit, grows out of situation and character.

"The idea of 'The Fool' came to me one night when I was reading my Bible," declared the author. "It's a thing, I'll admit, that I had never done before. Perhaps that is why I was so immediately impressed. It struck me then that the real Christ was a very simple, living personage, dwelling by truth alone, and that he had been very much beforged by his followers.

"During the war, I was driving

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

GREAT OUTDOORS AGAIN TRIUMPHS

The panorama of nature will be unfurled before the eyes of photoplay beholders during the present week. The cooling view of brook and stream, and the glimpse of exuberant surf will tend to afford contrast for the abundance of summer sunshine.

One of the most refreshing spectacles will be the Eskimo feature, "Nanook of the North," taken beyond the arctic circle, and showing the inhabitants in their adventures and their home life.

A thriller with a natural background is "The Storm," the Reginald Barker production, which had its premiere yesterday. The locale Egypt will be visualized in "Always the Woman," which stars Betty Compson. The outdoor mood also prevails in "When the Devil Drives," another new picture, the revivals "Out of the Dust," "I am the Law" and "Over the Border," and "While Satan Sleeps," which is holding over.

Novelty will be afforded by such diverting features as 'Gay and Devilish" and "Our Leading Citizen."

"Smilin' Through" will have a reshowing, while Harold Lloyd's film, "Grandma's Boy" runs along as merrily as the brook.

Eskimo Epic at Kinema

In presenting "Nanook of the North," an epic of life and love accompanying battle for human existence in the Arctic Circle, at the Kinema Theater this week, it is believed that there is no film anywhere in the world on any subject so absolutely unique in several respects as this photoplay produced for Revillion Freres by Robert J. Flaherty, F.R.G.S.

First, the story is not the product of the imagination of a scenarist. It is life—stark and dramatic—as it is lived day by day in a barren and uncivilized land.

Second, it was photographed entirely in the frozen North, 800 miles north of civilization's most northerly outposts, where the sea is frozen and the land produces nothing; where the average temperature is 35 deg. below zero.

Third, it was developed and printed in the North, with the assistance of Eskimos, who were taught how on the job. To do this, coal costing $120 a ton had to be brought over 1000 miles from Winnipeg.

Fourth, Mr. Flaherty shows us the Eskimo, not as a freak or a curiosity, but as a superman—a man who has nothing, a man whose whole life is a struggle for a mere existence, and who yet is happy, content and peace-loving.

In combination with this exceptional showing, the Kinema is presenting the Sherwoods and

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

TODAY LAST TIMES
WALLACE REID
in "The Dictator"
By Richard Harding Davis.
Edna Wallace Hopper in Person
A Girl of 19, Again at 60.
GRAUMAN'S NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BAKALEINIKOFF CONDUCTOR
MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER

GRAUMANS SUNDAY CONCERTS
THIS MORNING 11:30 A. M. SEVENTH DISCOVERY CONCERT
Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer. Gamut discoveries as soloists. Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, Bakaleinikoff Conducting. EXTRA FEATURES: Grauman's Violin Octette; Dr. Alfredo Galby, Pianist; Carl Singer, 'Cellist; Albert Ammerman, Violin Virtuoso; Misses Bunnis and Lois Kuehne, Vocalist. Reserved seats now 50c.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
Jammed to the Doors at Every Performance!
LAST SEVEN DAYS
JESSE L. LASKY Presents
JACK HOLT
"While Satan Sleeps"
ANOTHER GENUINE "BETTER PICTURE"
A Paramount super production adapted from Peter B. Kyne's masterwork. "The Parson of Panamint."
AND FINAL WEEK
Studio Movie Stars in Person in
SWIM-EASY-BATHING-GIRL REVUE
The fairest of the fair, representing all the moving picture studios.
Movieland's beauties in startling bathing suit creations by Myers Mfg. Co.

OUTDOORS TRIUMPHS

(Continued from 17th Page)

their singing orchestra, a group of talented musicians brought here from Cleveland, O.

Pyramids, Love and the Woman

"Always the Woman," which opens at the California Theater today, is the biggest production that Betty Compson has yet made with her own company, and involved the building of pyramids and a great oasis in the sandy wastes of an Oxnard landscape, for the action of "Always the Woman" takes place in Egypt—partly in the ancient days when history was not recorded, but mostly in the present time.

This romance of the ages was produced, under Miss Compson's personal supervision, by Arthur Rosson; it is a picturesque love romance, dealing with the adventures of a plucky little American actress who pitted her Yankee nerve against the ruthless cunning of an amorous Egyptian Sheik.

The story upon which "Always the Woman" was founded was written by Perley Moore Sheehan, and was selected by Miss Compson after reading hundreds of stories.

Appearing with her in this picture are Emory Johnson, Macey Harlam, Doris Pawn, Gerald Pring, Richard Rosson and Arthur Delmore. Mr. Johnson has been seen in former Compson features and Macey Harlam has appeared in many villainous roles and he has met ignominous "death" in every conceivable form, both on stage and screen.

Melodrama Plus Thrills

"The Storm," a picture which was adapted from Langdon McCormick's great stage success of last season, is now at the Mission Theater. It was produced by Reginald Barker and probably will become known as that director's finest achievement. A strong, gripping story, masterfully portrayed and distinguished by the forest fire and blizzard scenes that establish new records for sensationalism and thrills, is that of "The Storm."

Around a novel type of triangle is built the drama, of one man afraid of women because he knows nothing of them, of another who is afraid of them because he knows too much about them. Into the lives of these two men, who are friends, comes a woman. And in a little cabin, where blizzards keep them prisoners for months, is worked out the destinies of these three lives.

House Peters, master of primitive roles, returns to the screen in the part of the workman. Virginia Valli is the beautiful fragile flower of the North, and Matt Moore is the third angle of the triangle. Others in the cast are Joseph Swickard, Frank Lanning and Gordon McKee.

Reginald Barker directed "The Storm" amidst remarkable scenic wonders. Many of the thrilling effects were obtained through great hazard to the lives of the players. One may call the picture a spectacle of nature's grandeur, because in all of the history of theatrical entertainment nothing quite like it has ever been seen in a melodrama.

Northern Tale Goes to Miller's

"I Am the Law," the latest picturization of one of James Oliver Curwood's stories has been moved from the California Theater to Miller's for another week, beginning today.

It is a tale of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who say, "Get your man," even though that man be your own brother. And so it was in this story, for the man the hero was sent to get, and who was wanted for murder, was his own brother. The manner in which retribution is brought upon the wrongdoer makes one of the most popular photodramas produced in a decade.

"I Am the Law" was produced under the personal direction of Edwin Carewe, and boasts an unusual cast of players including Alice Lake, Kenneth Harlan, Rosemary Theby, Gaston Glass, Wallace Beery, Noah Beery and Hector Sarno.

Devil Has Lead at Clune's

Beware of that time in all our lives when it seems for the moment that the devil drives! Hearts are bled by hate, souls are torn by hate and love cast aside by the cruel work of the devil.

In "When the Devil Drives," the Associated Exhibitors' feature, starring Leah Baird at Clune's Broadway Theater, is shown the influence of Satan over two women who love the same man, and the mental and physical torture endured by all enmeshed in the web of jealousy and misunderstanding, woven by the devil, who is ever watchful for human playthings.

Leah Baird not only displays her well-known emotional powers, but her literary talent is manifested in the story, of which she is the author. Paul Scardon directed. The splendid cast includes Richard Tucker, Vernon Steel, Arline Pretty and Katherine Lewis.

"Smilin' Through" Reshown

Norma Talmadge in a fine dramatic vehicle is the current attraction at the Alhambra. The production in which she appears is "Smilin' Through," screen version of Allen Langdon Martin's famous play, which gained new laurels for Jane Cowl on the speaking stage.

Norma is at her histrionic best in the dual role that this powerful drama gives her. She is first seen as the fair Moonyeen, who is slain on her wedding day by a jealous suitor. Then she is the young and beautiful Kathleen, who is the image of her deceased aunt, Moonyeen.

Kathleen falls in love with Kenneth Wayne, son of the man who killed Moonyeen, and the obstacles placed in the way of the young people by John Carteret, who was to have made Moonyeen his wife, form the nucleus of a most absorbing plot with a charming romance.

In this play Miss Talmadge does some of the best acting of her career. The photoplay itself is in many respects the finest she has made. Harrison Ford provides excellent support in the dual role of Kenneth Wayne and Jeremiah Wayne, while Wyndham Standing gives a splendid performance as John Carteret.

Sunny Side of "Main Street."

Thomas Meighan, Paramount's "good luck star opens tomorrow at Grauman's Theater in "Our Leading Citizen," written by America's foremost humorist, George Ade, famous for his "Fables in Slang" and many literary and dramatic productions. Mr. Ade has perhaps done the best work of his career in this screen story.

Along with Mark Twain, John Kendrick Bangs and other famous American humorists, Ade is esteemed for his remarkable insight and incisive wit coupled with an amazing appreciation of human characteristics. As author of the story and co-author with Waldemar Young of the scenario of "Our Leading Citizen," he has supplied Mr. Meighan, with one of the most wholesome, human and amusing vehicles it is possible to conceive.

Alfred Green, the director, gathered together a particularly strong cast to support the star. It includes Lois Wilson, Theodore Roberts, James Neill, Laurence Wheat, Guy Oliver, Tom Kennedy, Robert Brower, Lucien Littlefield and Sylvia Ashton. The swift-moving story brims over with clean fun and romance, depicting the sunny side of "Main Street." "Our Leading Citizen" promises to be one of the comedy-romance hits of the year.

"Old Timers' Week," a Sid Grauman presentation, in addition to the feature photoplay, will carry you back thirty years, in which surprise after surprise will greet you. Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer and Bakaleinikoff conducting Grauman's orchestra will greatly assist this program with alluring music.

Satan is Held Over.

Jack Holt in "While Satan Sleeps," this second starring vehicle is to begin a final week at the Rialto tomorrow, while the "Grauman Swim-Easy Bathing Girl Revue" will also trip its last trip.

In this picture Holt immortalizes the role of a fighting parson, who is not, at first, a preacher but a convict. He escapes from the County Jail in the sheriff's own car, and, disguised as a minister, goes to Panamint with the intention of robbing the bank. But the faith of the people and the confidence of a dying dance hall girl, who has been mortally wounded in an effort to shield him from a gunman's shot, arouses faith in himself and he finishes not only by reforming himself but the entire populace of the town.

Joseph Henabery, director, has given a realistic and highly entertaining rendition of Peter B. Kyne's novel. Fritzie Brunette plays the leading feminine role—the dance hall proprietor's daughter—and the other characterizations are by Wade Boteler, J. P. Lockney, Mabel Van Buren, Willing R. Walling, Fred Huntley, Betty Francisco, Bobby Mack, Sylvia Ashton and Herbert Standing.

Garrick Shows Western

Inspired by the famous paintings of Frederic Remington, "Out of the Dust," brings to the pictures a tremendous drama of the West. It is a great painter's masterpiece brought to life, with a background of romance, pathos and thrilling drama. This week it is showing at the Garrick Theater.

In the leading roles are Russell Simpson, who will be remembered for his work in Rex Beach pictures; Robert McKim, who played the heavy in "Mark of Zorro"; "Pat" Moore, who almost everyone knows as one of the greatest child actors on the screen, and Dorcas Mathews, whose characterization of a mother's behavior in moral temptation and adversity is splendid and convincing.

It is a red-blooded, two-fisted picture, a production of might, of tragedy and humor. You will feel the thrill of your life when you witness the action and pathos in "Out of the Dust."

"Over the Border" at De Luxe

Betty Compson, Paramount star of "The Little Minister" and "The Green Temptation," and Tom Moore, famous for his romantic characterizations, is a new, but welcome combination in Penrhyn Stanlaws's newest production, "Over the Border," which opens at De Luxe Theater today.

This story of the love of Sergt. Flaherty of the "Royal Mounted" for Jen, winsome daughter of a bootlegging tavern-keeper, has many moments of high drama. Miss Compson misses none of its opportunities.

Produced as a Paramount picture, superbly cast and filmed among mountain settings which thrill with their beauty, the creation is one that rightfully bears the hall-mark of excellence and reflects the greatest credit on all concerned in the production.

Free to Grandchildren Only

In view of the fact that vacation time for school children is at hand, and that after seven weeks of capacity business there are now a few available seats at the matinees of Harold Lloyd's first five-reel comedy production, "Grandma's Boy," showing at the Symphony, H. B. Breckwedel, managing director of that theater, is arranging to stand host to the children of Los Angeles.

Special tickets are being prepared and any grandchild of 14 years or under, bearing one of the special passes accompanied by a grandfather or grandmother holding a regular Symphony admission ticket will be admitted to the theater free on and after July 5.

Each child must be accompanied by his or her grandfather or grandmother, and the passes are not good on Saturday, Sunday or holidays. Within a few days the passes will be distributed in various neighborhoods, but those who are unable to obtain them in this manner may get them by calling at the Symphony on or after July 5.

With Paint and Powder of Make-Believe

Kenneth Harlan in "I Am the Law," Miller's

Norma Talmadge and Harrison Ford in "Smilin' Through," Alhambra

J. Anthony Smythe, "In Walked Jimmy" Dalton's

Robert McKim, in "Out of the Dust" Garrick

Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy," Symphony

Interpreting the Play

BEGAN AT FOURTEEN; WAS LANKIER THEN

Charlotte Greenwood, known throughout the country as long, lean, lovable Letty, made her first appearance on the stage, at the age of 14, with Ned Wayburn in an English pantomime, "The White Cat." She was even lankier then than she is now.

Later she was in the chorus with the Rogers Brothers, and had a few lines to say with Sam Bernard. This was her first chance. Bernard got a number of laughs by referring to her gawky appearance.

She decided that if people laughed at her they might laugh with her, and went into vaudeville with Eunice Burnham in a sketch entitled "Two Girls at the Piano." One night, purely by accident, she delivered her famous side kick. It created a riot. Lee Shubert happened to see her in vaudeville and engaged her for "Passing Show of 1913."

Then Mr. Morosco saw the young woman on the stage. He also realized that she had ability and gave her a three-year contract. Her first appearance under the Morosco management was with the "Tick Tock Man of Oz;" then with "Pretty Mrs. Smith." "So Long Letty" was written specially for her. She is one of the few stars in musical comedy who does not have to rely on her voice, shape or beauty to win her audience—she wins them with personality. Miss Greenwood will be seen at the Mason Operahouse for a limited engagement commencing next Monday night.

MANY ENROLLMENTS IN SUMMER COURSE

Students from many points in Southern California and adjoining States have enrolled in summer courses being offered by Cumnock School of Expression, it is announced. In the list of enrollments are students and teachers from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oxnard, Long Beach, Santa Barbara, Redondo and Santa Monica.

The summer work in expression is being given under the direction of the regular Cumnock faculty and is to continue until August 29, when the school will close until October 3, the date of its fall opening. It is expected that the Cumnock travel party of twelve students and teachers will return from a tour of Europe during September in order to be present at the beginning of the school year in October.

CHRIST THEME IN NEW PLAY

(Continued from 17th Page)

down the street one day, pondering on the world-struggle, and out in front of a church, I saw a sign announcing the preacher's subject for the next Sunday. While the world was writhing in the greatest struggle of all history, spiritual, as well as physical, this sign announced: 'Must One be Baptized to be Saved?' As though three drops of water or its absence could save or damn!

"When I considered writing the play, I went about asking people questions. I asked them about self-sacrifice, and they seemed to think that self-sacrifice was at best weak-minded, not to say crazy; but strange to say, I found the happy people were those happy, not from outward cause, but from inward reasons. Sounds like copy book maxim, doesn't it?"

It is quite impossible to judge from rehearsal how a play will affect the public, and, of course, the playwright is always in what may be termed a state of mind.

"I confess," explained Mr. Pollock with his engaging grin, "I am now at that stage of rehearsal when the play seems only a torrent of talk, and I wonder whether I couldn't have put all I had to say in eleven words."

However, the play went through rehearsal in the East, and a brace of managers seeing it, offered, each and every one, to produce it; also a group of Christian Scientists present saw the play, read it, and made an offer to buy it for production. It is likewise being put out in published form.

SELF-SACRIFICE

Channing Pollock himself should know whereof he speaks when he talks about happiness going hand in hand with sacrifice. He is about the happiest human being I've ever met, and he has never had less than eight people to support since he was 14 years old!

Also let the budding playwright take cheer from the fact that adversity and bitter experience are fine things for the development of his talents. If Channing Pollock hadn't lost his job as critic on a Washington paper because he would insist on telling the truth about the plays he saw, we might never have had "Such a Little Queen," "The Pit," "The Sign on the Door," or any of the rest of the plays that have taken us into such delightful and fascinating realms of imagination.

He came to New York with $2 in his pocket, and the last words of the editor ringing in his ears: "You're trying to run this paper, young man!"

"And the trouble was," said Pollock, "my bitterest reflection was maybe it was the truth. Maybe I had been trying to run the paper!"

So the youth—he was only 21 then—went to work on the New York docks until he could get another job at writing.

His first play, "The Pit," was written when he was 23. He wrote it in ten days, and it is still subject to spasms of revival every once in a while, after being one of the successes of a decade ago.

"I couldn't think of trying to write a play in that length of time now," explained Pollock. "It's like the centipede who had been walking all his life, and then he overheard a conversation about walking, and finally worried himself to death about which foot he put down first!

"But my very first venture at playwriting was when I saw a piece being tried out by Brady. The third act seemed weak to us all. I suggested a different ending, with fear and trembling. They let me write it, and they used it. And Brady thought almost enough of it to pay me for it!"

GREAT WORKER

Pollock is a tremendous worker. At one time he was working on two plays, holding down eleven press agent jobs, and I forget what else, all at the same time. He worked 108 hours without stopping on "Such a Little Queen," but went to pieces nervously at the end of the strain.

"The four greatest experiences a man can have," remarked the playwright, "are seeing the Grand Canyon for the first time, falling in love for the first time, seeing Karnak Temple by moonlight, and seeing your first play come to life on the stage.

"But how the conceit can be taken out of a man, to be sure! I was walking down the street one night, coming from the theater where 'The Sign on the Door' was playing to fine business. Two young men were walking along behind me. They passed me, and as they went along, I heard one of them exclaim: 'That's Channing Pollock!' I was all prepared to swell up, when the other cried: 'It is? My gawd!'

Mr. Pollock has a country home at Shoreham, sixty-seven miles out of New York.

"But I was so poor for so long that I just couldn't believe I owned the place," he smiled. "I used to go into the kitchen, though, and look at the faucets in the sink. I'd say to myself, 'Well, I know I can afford those!' And when I found that the shingles on the roof cost each exactly as much as I got per word for writing, I decided I probably owned them.

"Phil Sheridan used to say that if he owned Texas and hell, he would rent out Texas and live in hell; and I think if I owned heaven and Shoreham, I'd rent out heaven and live in Shoreham."

Mr. Pollock has a wife and daughter to whom he is deeply devoted. Helen Pollock, his daughter, is a critic on the New York Telegraph.

"She's having an awful time bringing up her father, though," grinned Pollock delightedly. "I got a wire from her this morning, telling me to beware of the Mack Sennett bathing girls. When I was rehearsing the 'Follies,' which I wrote, you remember, a couple of seasons ago, Helen wrote me, 'Remember, God is watching you!' Will Rogers remarked when he heard that, 'Well, Ziegfeld is watching you, too; so both sides are represented. I guess you'll be all right.'"

TITLING "MANSLAUGHTER"

"Manslaughter," Cecil B. De Mille's production of Alice Duer Miller's novel, is now being cut and titled. Because of its strenuous treatment of modern social conditions and the pictorial contrast with the social conditions of ancient Rome, "Manslaughter" is considered to be the most brilliant production as yet made by Mr. De Mille. Jeanie MacPherson made the adaptation. Thomas Meighan plays the leading male role with Leatrice Joy as feminine principal.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

SYMPHONY— Broadway at 6th

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HAROLD LLOYD IN GRANDMA'S BOY
FIRST TIME ANYWHERE
EIGHTH WEEK
Over 150,000 People Have Seen This Production! HAVE YOU? BETTER HURRY!
POSITIVELY WILL NOT BE SHOWN IN ANY OTHER THEATER THIS SEASON

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GRAND OPERA
As Never Presented Before
Cast INTERNATIONALLY Chorus of 600 FAMED STARS of 250
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MARGUERITA SYLVA, favorite Carmen of all times; Edward Johnson, Chicago Opera Co.; Henri Scott, Metropolitan Opera Co.; Carl Gantvoort, Boston Opera Co.; Edna Leopold and others; Cav. Fulgenzio Guerrieri, conductor, artistic direction Alex. Bevani.
Seats on sale Birkel Music Co., 446 So. Broadway, L. A.; 6756 Hollywood Blvd.; Green Crown Drug Co., Long Beach; Jarvis & Prins, 49 E. Colorado, Pasadena; Poinsettia Sweet Shop, Whittier; Boring's Pharmacy, Anaheim; Evans' Candy Shop, Fullerton; Rowley Drug Co., 4th and Main, Santa Ana. Prices $1 to $5. For information, 121241.
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SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

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THE TREMENDOUS REMINGTON DRAMA
"OUT OF THE DUST"
A DRAMATIC AMERICAN EPIC
MAT. 25c. EVE. 35c. CHILDREN 10c.

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JULY 2, 3 AND 4
SPECIAL TRAINED ANIMAL EXHIBITIONS

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TWO GAMES TODAY. FIRST GAME CALLED 1:30

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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HILL STREET BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH
Now!
Here's a picture
The greatest Norma Talmadge ever made
The supreme achievement of the world's sweetest star
Norma Talmadge
IN THE FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION
SMILIN' THROUGH

HILLSTREET THEATER— 8th and Hill

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Phone Pico 6640 JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT Eighth and Hill
12:45 NOON—CONTINUOUS—11:30 P.M.
VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS
3:00, 6:30, 9:00 P.M. 1:00, 4:30, 8:00, 10:30 P.M.
WEEK STARTING MONDAY NOON, JULY 3
"LOS ANGELES' GREATEST SHOW"
LOU and JEAN ARCHER IN "TAILOR-MAID"
ALEXANDRIA ?
EDWARD MARSHALL The Chalkologist
Julian Kathleen HALL & DEXTER "I'll Kill Him"
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THE FOUR CAMERONS IN "Like Father—Like Son"
Exclusive Photoplay Showing the Greatest Sport Picture of the Year—CONWAY TEARLE in "The Referee" Brimming with Pep, Punch and Action
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Seventy Degrees Cool on the Hottest Days
Mats. Mon. to Fri., including tax..... 28c & 40c
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MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY OF 75
Presents The Merry Girl Show
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WITH
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A smile-a-minute of happiness by Minnie Z. Jaffa
IN
Katharyn Hammond and J. Anthony Smythe
WALKED JIMMY
A Sunshine Drama of a Hundred Per Cent Optimist
PREMIER PRESENTATION MAT. TODAY
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D PHOTOPLAYS
1:00, 3:30, 5:00, 10:30 P. M.
...DAY NOON, JULY 2
...REATEST SHOW"
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Exclusive Photoplay Showing the Greatest Sport Picture of the Year—
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Kinograms
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Comedy—Eddie Barry in "What Next?"
...the Hottest Days
...Nites and Sundays, All Seats, Inc. tax..... 55c
Children Any Seat, Any Time 15c
...ATER— Main at 6th
...ODAY
...roduction
REVUES
COMPANY OF 75
Girl Show
...HE? 99
..., Henry Sheer, Jean Darby, ...Teal, The Kemball Four
HORUS
...Runway
...THEATER— Bdwy. Bet. 5th and 6th
...NS BROADWAY Bet. 5th and 6th. Mats. 2:30; 25c, 50c. Nights 8:20; 25c, $1.
...HEATRE
Katharyn Hammond and J. Anthony Smythe
JIMMY
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...TIC STOCK CO.
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...CING RACES"
...DAY NIGHT
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...—VAUDEVILLE
...11 P.M.
...VERMILION PENCIL"
...Photodrama
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...TON.
...25 to 11 p.m.
6 BIG 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Norma Talmadge Starts Perfect Picture for First National

"Voice From the Minaret" Will Be Greatest Screen Play of Forthcoming Year

As evidence of the titanic releasing program that First National ..., Inc., has under way for the coming year comes the announcement that Joseph M. Schenck will spend nearly three-quarters of a ... dollars on Norma Talmadge's latest picture, "The Voice from ... Minaret," now being filmed.

The spending of this large sum of money to film the famous Robert Hichens story will not be done with any foolish notion that mere prodigality of expenditure will result in quality or popularity, state First National executives. It will be spent, they say, for the sole reason that the proper presentation of the story demands this high expenditure. They are confident that the public wants pictures that are extremely and accurately produced, and say that the spending of ... a huge sum is the best kind of economy as the public never fails to support pictures of all-around excellence.

Norma's Best Picture.

"The Voice From the Minaret" will be Norma Talmadge's greatest photoplay. This is no mean compliment when the tremendous success of "Smilin' Through" is considered. Mr. Schenck has engaged Frank Lloyd to direct the lavish and unusual production, and since all of his pictures are remarkable for their wealth of ... infinitesimal detail the finished film will be one of the year's sensations.

The scenariozing of the story is in the deft hands of Frances Marion, and she is making exhaustive studies of the people, customs and superstitions of those countries which provide the locale for Hichens' romantic and magnetic story. If untiring devotion to detail establishes the merit of a motion picture, the success of "The Voice from the Minaret" is assured.

Sets Are Magnificent

Stephen Goosson, art director for Mr. Schenck, spent hours in study of prints and minarets, and public and private buildings in Bombay and Damascus, preparatory to designing the magnificent sets erected on the stages at the United Studios. Some notion of the magnitude of the production may be gained from the statement that three huge stages will be utilized for the sets representing Bombay, Damascus and London.

Desert Stuff Impressive.

The famous polo field in Bombay will be duplicated at the polo grounds in Santa Barbara. Spired mosques will be erected. The gorgeously beautiful sets will represent the most picturesque architecture of which Orient or Occident can boast. A stirring caravan scene on the desert, employing fifteen hundred people, will add to the sweep of the spectacle.

Miss Talmadge will have in her support the most intelligent and capable company ever assembled in one picture. Eugene O'Brien has returned to the Schenck fold to play opposite Norma Talmadge, and the great stage star, Edwin Stevens, will have ample opportunity in the role of Sir Leslie Carlisle, to use his remarkable dramatic powers. Winter Hall will portray the part of Bishop Ellsworth.

Norbert Brodin will photograph "The Voice from the Minaret," while the research work is in the hands of Dr. H. R. Maddock.

First National's Prize-Winning Managers Frolic for a Week with the Stars as a Reward for their Exhibitorial Skill and Dexterity

Constance Talmadge rushes away from the "Love Boat" set in "East is West" long enough to greet A. G. Stolte, Nick McMahon, Jr., and O. K. Mason. This trio of "live wire" exhibitors hail, respectively, from Des Moines, Ironton, O., and Wichita.

Ralph Lieber of Indianapolis and Dorothy Phillips, star of "Hurricane's Gal," exchange professional smiles at United Studios. Mr. Lieber is a nephew of First National's president—and an exhibitor.

Here we have Charley Ray looking down upon an exhibitor. Not that Charley doesn't like the managers. He thinks they're aces. It's the fault of the cameraman. The exhibitor is Al Gottesman of Shenandoah, Pa.

The beauteous Katherine MacDonald flanked by Frank Steffy and Joe Burton, exhibitors from such widely separated points as Seattle, Wash., and Taccoa, Ga.

Dainty Colleen Moore decorates Ben Davis, exhibitor from Gloversville, N. Y., with a floral Croix de Cinema. Ben accepts blushingly.

KEATON, JR., SWAMPED

If the success of a film star can be reckoned by the droop of the postman's shoulders as he approaches the celebrity's door, then the screen fame of Joseph Talmadge Keaton is already established.

Joseph Talmadge Keaton is Buster Keaton, Jr.

Buster, Jr., has been around less than a month, but already his fan mail is alarmingly large. He has already received some five hundred letters from admirers asking for photographs. Joseph has signified his intention of sending autographed pictures as soon as he becomes familiar with the working end of a pen.

PICTURE IN COLOR

One thousand feet of "The Light in the Dark," Hope Hampton's next picture for release through Associated First National, will be in natural colors.

CAT HAS SCREEN TEST

Ever hear of a cat having a screen test?

Well, that's what they were doing out at the United Studios, where Richard Walton Tully is filming Guy Bates Post in "Omar the Tentmaker," last week. And Director James Young and assistant director Ewins finally found a Persian cat that would fit beautifully and convincingly into the Persian atmosphere that cloaks the tale of the bibulous philosopher.

Evelyn Selbie, who plays the role of Zarah in "Omar," is the owner of the cat that finally won out in competition with a lot of ribbon-winning show felines.

YOUTH FLOODS SCREEN

Youth dominates in the picture industry, as in no other field. Stars, producers, directors—you will find few gray hairs among them.

Even the exhibitors are young! Not one of First National's prize-winning group of eight managers recently feted in Los Angeles, has celebrated his 40th birthday.

Star to Have Vivid Role in Next Picture

"Money, Money, Money," the next Katherine MacDonald photoplay which B. P. Schulberg, president of Preferred Pictures, will produce for First National release, promises to be by far the greatest screen drama in which the American Beauty has yet starred. The story which will be woven about the brilliant talents of the star is from the vivid and dramatic pen of Larry Evans, perhaps the most lustrous of our younger novelists. His fame as a story teller has been advancing by leaps and bounds until today he is numbered among the literary elect.

No need to say that "Money, Money, Money" will depart radically in style and tempo from any of the light-and-shadow plays in which the beautiful Katherine has yet appeared. The identity of the author makes that a certainty. Her sincere admirers—and they are legion—will rejoice at the elasticity and buoyancy of the role this startling story provides for her.

What the popularity of "Money, Money, Money" will be can be guessed from the announcement that one of the most prominent producers of stage plays will produce it in a New York theater subsequent to its screen release, and that one of our leading national periodicals will publish it in serial form, this, also, after its screening. This is reversing the usual process, which sees screen dramas adapted from stage successes and magazine stories.

DIRECTOR HAS TASK

Fred Jackman, director at the Sennett studio, is nothing if not versatile. It is no easy task to direct seven or eight English-speaking actors through a rapid-fire, side-splitting hilarity, but when the menagerie is added—well, then, your director needs to be an animal trainer.

Fred Jackman, who wields the megaphone in many of the Sennett comedies, is now directing "Bow Wow." In his cast he finds Louise Fazenda, little John Henry, Jr., "Pepper," the exclusive Sennett cat, and Teddy, the much discussed dog on the screen. With this many-angled cast Jackman is making one of the most uproarious screen antics ever.

FUN FROLIC RULES STAGE

(Continued from 17th Page)

most notable stars. Almost equally well liked is Louis Kimball whose boyish smile and frank manner won him a nation of admirers. Others of the cast are Walter McEwen, Alice Lowe, Stuart Robson, Elinor Curtis and Harry Mowbray.

The vaudeville program will be presented by Dell, Beattie and Dell, in novelty juggling and electrical display; Dressler and Wilson, eccentric dancers; Glen Wall, in bits of everything; the Cycling Zanoras, comedy and cycle act; Richards and Coots, and Walsh, the musical cook.

"Letty" Back at Mason

Charlotte Greenwood is back. This time with a new "Letty," the best of the series, which introduced the long, lanky, loveable comedienne to stardom seven years ago in Los Angeles, under Oliver Morosco's management. The new Greenwood triumph is "Letty Pepper," which she has brought across the continent from New York in rapid strides for this first Pacific Coast showing at the Mason Opera-house, beginning tomorrow night.

"Letty Pepper," set to lilting music, chorused and dressed in the modes of the moment, is unique in modern tune plays—it has a plot. This is because "Letty Pepper" was written by Mr. Morosco and George V. Hobart, with the famous George Klein comedy-drama, "Maggie Pepper," as the basis. The dramatic theme and situations have been retained, with the result that Miss Greenwood has the opportunity to give a touch of fleecing seriousness to her work in addition to her inimitable clowning.

In "Letty Pepper" Mr. Morosco will introduce a new composer to Los Angeles. He is Werner Janssen, who has come into quick prominence with his music in this Morosco production. He has written the kind of music which, if one can't sing, he can whistle.

With the scenes laid in a department store, Miss Greenwood is the shopgirl who brings fortune to her employer, and incidentally a daughter-in-law, Mr. Morosco has taken full advantage of the opportunity to introduce a fashion display designed by Poiret of Paris. And there is a chorus to wear it.

Supporting Miss Greenwood is a typical Morosco cast, including Ray Raymond, Master Gabriel, Thomas Walsh, Frances Victory, Stewart Wilson, Ruth Rickarby, Wilfred Young, Marie Holly, Mann Holiner and Virginia Clark.

Miniature Revue Headlines

First mention on the Hillstreet program this week should be given to Lou and Jean Archer, who present a miniature revue entitled "Tailor-Maid," same being tailor made by Eddie Russell to fit their form of fun and songs. It is a combination of catchy songs, artistic dances and bright dialogue enhanced by attractive settings and stunning gowns worn by Jean, but designed by Lou, who also stages the production. Both are clever performers at this kind of entertainment.

Sharing honors with the Archers is Alexandria, whose act is a mystery. What he will do is left to the imagination of the public, but the assurance is given that he will provide plenty of entertainment.

"Like Father, Like Son," is the title of an offering by the four Camerons in a combination of beauty, youth, singing and funny situations. Edward Marshall, known as the chalkologist, enjoys the reputation of being one of our foremost illustrators. Julian Hall and Kathleen Dexter are well-known entertainers. In their act, "I'll Kill Him," they do not spill any blood, but do kill off dull care.

There are all sorts of aerialists, but Bert and Flo Mayo are different. Their work is as difficult as that accomplished by any gymnast, but it is so full of ideas that it is really something new.

Perhaps one of the best films ever shown at the Hillstreet will be displayed in "The Referee," with Conway Tearle in the leading role. It is brimful of pep, punch and action, with a splendid touch of romance.

New Lead at Majestic

With a new leading man in the cast, George V. Hobart's comedy, "Buddies," this afternoon will enter on the fourth week of its engagement at the Majestic Theater. Edward Everett Horton leaves today for the East, and his place will be taken by Richard Pyle, who comes from New York credited with a long record of successes in musical comedy. Pyle last year was leading man in the New York production of "Angel Face," and he was costar in George M. Cohan's road production of "Mary."

In addition to his abilities as a comedian and vocalist, Pyle is credited with being a dancer of much skill. To enable him to exploit this phase of his art, a special dance will be interpolated.

Cherry Campbell, who has won a reputation as a versatile actor, also will be a new member of the cast. He will replace Stanley Taylor, who will accompany horton to Atlantic City, where both will be in the cast of "The Nervous Wreck," which is booked for early presentation in New York.

Saya Bothern, regular ingenue of the Wilkes Players, is now playing in "Buddies," having replaced Hado Lowry.

Nana Bryant will continue as leading woman. She has won big success in this, her introductory play in Los Angeles, and her work has done much to add to the great popularity of "Buddies." The remainder of the cast will include Franklin Pangborn, E. Forest Taylor, Fred Cummings, Norman Feusier, Jack Vosburg, Sam Moran, Panchon Everhart, Priscilla Wilde, Winona Wilson and the Majestic quartet of soldiers.

Midgets Stay at Orpheum

It was to be expected that Singer's Midgets would remain at the Orpheum for Fourth of July week. So superlative an attraction could not possibly supply the demand for seats in seven days, and that the aggregation is almost new in its routine of entertainment, though its attractive personnel remains as before, is additional reason why this week it should again be the feature of the show.

In the new bill, however, are some of the best standard acts obtainable, and those who attend the Orpheum for variety will find themselves well satisfied thereby. Paul Decker, a sterling comedian, comes for the first time with his company in a new act, "I Heard—!" This is a skit that has scandal-mongering as its basis, and shows the absurdity of most gossip, while at the same time it has a vein of humor that is excruciating.

Jimmy Save, one of the funniest men of the age, whose pantogmimic humor and comedy falls are practically unexcelled, will offer a delightful series of merriment, with Jean Franza, a pretty girl, as his foil. Jimmy was in pictures before doing vaudeville, and will be welcomed back by a host of friends.

"Skeets" Gallagher and Irene Martin, a team of patter folk, will offer "Smithie," which isn't a name so much as it is a symption of fun. Both are artists, and Irene is a beauty. The Browne sisters, two dainty maids, will play accordeons, and all who recall them with the Bothwell Browne act a couple of years ago will be glad they are now going it alone.

Niobe is a water witch, and does her act in a big tank. Grace Nelson, remains in a new song series and Topics of the Day and Aesop's Fables are added. At matinees all children are invited back stage to inspect the Midget Zoo, and this has proved a steller attraction to every one.

In Eighteenth Week

Beginning with today's matinee, "Abie's Irish Rose" enters its eighteenth week at the Morosco Theater, having established the greatest number of successive sell-out performances in the history of stock productions at that house.

It is the consensus of opinion among those who have seen the comedy that "Abie's Irish Rose" is the best liked offering ever given in Los Angeles at the local playhouse.

With a cast that has been rated with the standard Broadway, New York, companies, this Irish-Hebrew mirthquake continues to hang up new records with every performance, and a special matinee will be given next Tuesday, the 4th inst.

To date more than 212,000 persons have seen "Abie's Irish Rose" in Los Angeles. This week its one hundred and eighty-fourth performance will be played.

Comedy at Dalton's

"In Walked Jimmy," hailed as a "smile-a-minute" drama of happiness, and spoken of as based on the same spirit of sunshine and optimism that made "Pollyanna" a literary and screen success, is to have its premier presentation here on Sunday matinee by Katharyn Hammond, J. Anthony Smythe and the Smith King dramatic stock company at Dalton's Broadway Theater.

Minnie Z. Jaffa, the well-known playwright, a Los Angeles writer, with several successes to her credit, including "Plaything," which Morosco produced several years ago, has been here collaborating with Director Charles King on the rehearsals to see that her play's initial presentation in Los Angeles is a success.

The play has received enthusiastic indorsement by critics who have read it, and is in trend with a new line of thought that is making for success nowadays.

Both Katharyn Hammond, the new leading woman, imported by Dalton brothers from New York, and J. Anthony Smythe, leading man, have ideal roles in "In Walked Jimmy."

It is anticipated that after the run of this play at Dalton's it may be taken to Manhattan for a long Broadway engagement this fall.

Boosting the Flapper

You can't beat the flapper. Realizing this fact, Nat Holt, manager of Loew's State Theater, has set aside an entire week which is to be devoted to the entertainment of this ultra-modern product. Flapper week opens today at the Seventh and Broadway house with the first showing of Doris May's new comedy, "Gay and Devilish," which expresses the spirit of the American girl of flapper age.

"Gay and Devilish" is the third of the new series Doris May is making, and it is even more ambitious in a comedy way than the others that have preceded it. With the irrepressible Doris appear Jacqueiln Logan, a star of no mean ability herself; Bull Montana, beloved by the ladies; Cullen Landis, well-known leading man, and Otis Harlan, the favorite rotund comedian.

As the ward of an old fellow who loses all his money on Wall street, Miss May agrees to marry the old chappie who is the other's business rival. But she meets a younger and handsomer man. The complications that ensue are most laughable. Miss May outdoes herself in distributing the bright, wholesome comedy for which she is rapidly becoming famous. The spirit of youth pervades the picture.

Fun With the Newlyweds

From the glitter of seashore entertainment the Hi Jinks musical comedy transfers its sphere this week to the more intimate confines of the home of the newlyweds. In "Did She?" which is the title of this week's production, all the riot and furore of a young home in turmoil is brought to the fore.

The principal reason for the excitement is the jealousy of a young husband who doubts that his little bride's flirtations are no more serious than what she naively confides to him. The plot thickens with the introduction of circumstantial evidence.

Lee "Bud" Harrison, black-face comedian of the Hi Jinks organization, will introduce a number of blues, which have just arrived on these shores via New Orleans. They haven't even hit the East yet, so Los Angeles will be the first big city to hear these crooning melodies. The cast holds Henry Sheer, Olga Brooks, Jean Darby, Billie Moody, Viola Teal, George Clark and the Kemball four.

LONGEST SUBJECT EVER SCREENED

"The Life of Abraham Lincoln," the great multiple reel cinema-drama in preparation for production by Rockett-Naylor Productions, Inc., at Hollywood, will not, in any sense, be a mere succession of episodes from the life and times of the great emancipator.

It will be an historical record of the times, of course, and only historic documents, locations and relics will be used, where not impossible, but the great life story of the American immortal will be told in true continuity—all the tremendous drama, heart interest, human sympathy, tenderness, tragedy, humor and homely virtue being taken full advantage of by the dramatist of the picture.

In no shadow play has there ever been such grandeur or such simplicity, such pageantry, pathos, or a greater element of suspense. The love interest is wonderful and engaging, and the inherent influence for good in the entire work will never be equalled until, by some producer with vision, the life story of Jesus Christ is picturized as it should be.

The "Life of Abraham Lincoln" will be the longest subject ever screened—an entire evening's entertainment in itself.

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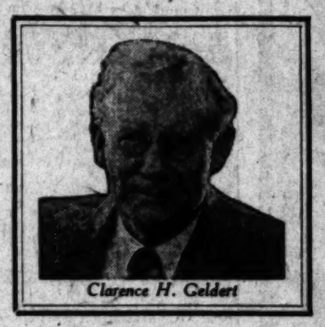

Clarence H. Geldert

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The Mission Film Corporation Announces the Second Week of Clarence H. Geldert's Remarkable Picture, starting Monday, with

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"The Ninety and Nine"

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A Picture With Power and Purpose You Can't Afford to Miss!

Afternoons 25 Cents Evenings 35 Cents

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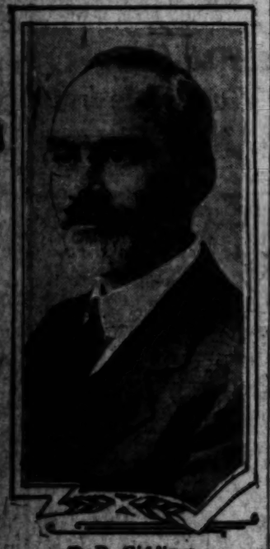

T. P. Giddings

Prominently identified with teaching and supervising of music in the public schools in Minnesota, T. P. Giddings has been engaged to take charge of a course of public school music at the summer session of the College of Music, University of Southern California. Mr. Giddings has lately come west for this work from Minneapolis. He will act in a supervising capacity.

Mr. Giddings attended the University of Minnesota and studied voice with Frank T. Baird of Chicago. He has been supervisor of music successively at Anoka, Minn.; Moline, Ill.; Oak Park, Ill., and Minneapolis. He was a voice teacher in Chicago for twelve years, and has written a book on "School Music Teaching."

FOLLIES MADE HER FAME AND FORTUNE

BETTY FRANCISCO'S CAREER DATES FROM ZIEGFELD ENGAGEMENT

Some people achieve fame and greatness through wisdom. But Betty Francisco, the pretty screen ingenue who plays an interesting role in "While Satan Sleeps," the Paramount picture starring Jack Holt at Grauman's Rialto won hers through follies.

The follies in question, however, were of the Ziegfeld variety.

Miss Francisco's career sounds like one of the Alger books, with a girl heroine substituted for the boy hero. She was only a little child when her father died, leaving her and her older sister without means of support. But they distinguished themselves in the public school in Little Rock, Ark., by their clever singing and dancing, so with this equipment they started out to win the battle of fortune.

Betty was only 11 years old when the act known as "The Two Franciscos" started out over Keith time. It wasn't long before the two youngsters were a real sensation and besides solid bookings in the country, they played a nine months' engagement in Central America, where they ran into a couple of choice revolutions, which added spice to the trip.

Returning to New York, they divided, and that is where the Follies came in. Betty was engaged by Mr. Ziegfeld and played in "Maytime," the popular musical comedy, "Follies," and "The Midnight Frolic."

Samuel Goldwyn, then in New York, saw her in a performance and signed her to come to the Coast for picture work. After a short contract she began to free lance, and has since played many notable parts with various stars and companies. She was recently seen with Wallace Reid in "Across the Continent."

And so, who can disagree with Miss Francisco when in advising girls to aspire to achieve screen fame, she declares: "If you would be successful as a screen actress, first join the Follies!" And she could cite several other prominent actresses of today to back up the strength of her advice.

More than 16,000 British women recently emigrating to the dominions have received assurance of employment from the Salvation Army.

TWINKLES AS YOUNG STAR

Helen Field

Another starlet who is fast making her way to the top among the baby actresses is little Helen Field, 4 years old, who, despite her short life, has played in some dozen pictures with great success.

Little Helen has every right to be clever, as she is a great-niece of Eugene Field, the poet, and of Silas Field, who laid the first Atlantic cable.

Among the pictures in which the baby star has appeared are, "Up and Going," with Tom Mix; "Kentucky Days," "Just Pals," "Desert Blossoms," with William Russell; "The Unbelievers," "Shattered Idols" and others.

Many negotiations are on for her to play a big kid part in one of the Fox specials, the name of which will soon be announced.

FIRST OF SERIES

Jack White has started production of the first of a series of twelve comedies at the United studios. In the initial production Don Barclay, a star recruit from vaudeville, Ligo Conley and Eleanor Lynn are featured. Del Lord is the director, under White's supervision.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 19th Page)

to supervise the making of a picture."

* * *

Cecil De Mille is going to pull aside the curtain on one of the wildest spectacles ever seen on the silver canvas in his next picture, "Manslaughter." This is a reproduction of a Roman holiday—the kind that has become a popular byword. All the men are to be dressed in leopard skins, and all the women—well, at least—

But the scene is estimated to be censor-proof at that. The tiger skin garb is chiefly donned by the barbarians, who dash in to attack the Romans. The Romans, of course, are effulgently clad.

The thing is, however, that Mr. De Mille's picturing of this classic Bacchanale will have a high art quality. Certain shots show up like canvases in the Louvre, and reveal some of the best exemplifications of pictorial composition recently achieved on the screen.

"Manslaughter" was adapted from a Saturday Evening Post story and features Thomas Meighan and Leatrice Joy.

* * *

When "Peg o' My Heart" is filmed this summer it will bring the shattering of a dream which has been in the mind of more than one picture actress. You know, of course, that Laurette Taylor is to create the role here.

One of the stars who has entertained the hope of filming "Peg" is Mary Pickford. She would undoubtedly be remarkably adapted to the famous role.

Mary has manifested her usual sweetness of character in relation to the proposed Laurette Taylor production. For she has written to Miss Taylor that she will be glad to lend her any assistance she possibly can in the undertaking.

Mary has always held a high admiration for Miss Taylor's work on the stage, and has regarded Peg an ideal in drama.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes have gone into the business of scenario writing together, and their first production, "Gimme," is already filming. This is not their first collaboration as it happens, for they wrote a serial called "The Glorious Romance" for Billie Burke some years ago. Neither of them would ever stay long enough in a picture theater to see this brain child, however. They considered it such a wild excursion.

The original microbe of the present collaboration belonged to Mrs. Hughes. She had been troubled with it for a period of two or three years. She had tried to develop the bacillus in beef tea and other mediums for the general improvement of bacilli. She had also had several collaborators on the story, but Mr. Hughes objected to all of them.

"Finally Rupert got tired of hearing me talk about my germ of a play," declared Mrs. Hughes. "After listening to me harping on the subject for an hour or so one day, he suddenly said 'Gimme!'"

"And that's how we found the title for the picture."

* * *

What with Jack Holt and others prancing around on the comedy ponies the old two-gun man is going to have to throw his six-shooters overboard, that's all! The western trappings, if they are to be worn at all, are to be donned fashionably and harmlessly henceforward.

In "While Satan Sleeps," Mr. Holt, at least by his acting, has gone a ways to prove that you don't need to be hard-boiled about your westerning to get over in great style. He's mellowed the usual type, with a lot of ingenious spirit, instead of spirits, and is putting over a perfect prohibition-time bad man.

If there is one thing against Holt it is that he brings a little too much gentility to this kind of role. He has, however, measured his present part with a skilled acting that makes it seem convincing.

'Twouldn't amaze me in the least to behold Bill Hart in a much-modified western on his return to the screen. The conditions have changed so that a man simply has to temper his badmannishness, or else fight all the wild-eyed censors in the land.

In his new set of pictures, Harry Carey is playing considerable more for character, and Tom Mix has been taking a milder route, too, in most of his recent releases.

The West is certainly losing its wildness. Not to speak of its woolliness.

STOPS TEACHING FOR NEW CAREER

Gladys G. Hill

Miss Gladys G. Hill, daughter of John Hill of the University of Southern California, is giving up her profession as a school-teacher and will devote herself to music under the personal direction of Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte.

Miss Hill is well known on musical programs, having appeared on many club, recital and social programs throughout Southern California.

Miss Victoria Drummond, the peer's grand-daughter, who was the first British woman to complete a full apprenticeship in the engineering profession, has celebrated her admittance to the Society of Engineers by giving a mammoth theater party to all the workmen employed in the foundry in Dundee with whom she worked as an apprentice.

HOLLYWOOD'S ANTON LANG

Plays Role of Master in Pilgrimage Play

Henry Herbert

IN CONNECTION with the opening of the "Pilgrimage Play," life of the Christ, which begins its third annual season the 19th inst., a number of cities near Los Angeles, and many clubs and other groups, are arranging special dates for attendance at this far-famed religious drama.

Long Beach, one of the first of the near-by communities to select a date for civic representation at the play, is arranging its plans for the 18th inst., which comes in the opening week of the production.

The alumnae of Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., and Radcliffe College, Boston, Mass., will combine in observing Tuesday night, the 11th inst., as their special occasion for attending the play in a body.

The county employees will observe a special date, while Barker Brothers are planning for an evening, as are many other local business concerns, associations, societies and churches.

Reservations for the opening night, Monday, the 10th inst., indicate a wide-spread interest in this impressive sacred drama, which is serving to focus the attention of the country and this city.

Rehearsals for this season's production are getting under way nicely, and the big cast will be augmented within a few days now by the arrival here of Henry Herbert, who returns to play again the role of the great Master, and Miss Helen Freeman, the famous young eastern player, who will appear as Mary Magdalene.

PATRIOTIC PAGEANT

A patriotic pageant will be presented on the grounds of the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, July 4, at 2:30 o'clock by Adaline Leone McAdam, principal of the McAdam Normal School of Dancing, when 250 pupils of her Los Angeles and Long Beach classes will appear in a succession of drills, marches, eccentric and acrobatic novelties and appropriate patriotic numbers. Several gifted baby artists of 3 and 4 years, some of whom have already appeared with great success on a number of programs, will also delight the audience with clever pantomimic dances in dainty costumes.

CAST FOR "CLARENCE"

Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres, Kathlyn Williams, May McAvoy and Edward Martindel form the list of screen players who started work this week upon "Clarence," William De Mille's next production for Paramount. "Clarence," it will be recalled, is Booth Tarkington's humorous and successful play dealing with the more or less comical adventures of a returned soldier as played by Wallace Reid. "Clarence" has been adapted for the screen by Clara Beranger. Miss Williams has just returned from a tour of the Orient with her husband, Charles Eyton.

GIVES MUSICAL READINGS HERE

Mrs. Leland Moore

Mrs. Leland Moore (of the Berger-Moore-House studios) has given a number of programs of musical readings this season, which have been received with enthusiasm. Miss Virginia Archer, pupil of Mrs. Moore, entertained the "shut-ins" at Olive View Sanatorium yesterday with a group of musical readings. Mrs. Moore is in constant study with Frieda Peycke, whose compositions she does with skill.

Mrs. Moore has just been re-elected corresponding secretary of the Matinee Musical Club.

STUDENTS IN VARIETY

Advanced students of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art have given several entertainments the past week, among them a vaudeville program for the Wigwam Theater, Moneta avenue and Sixtieth street, where dance and dramatic reading numbers by Miss Hortense Prohaska and a one-act comedy by Ruth Stanton, M. R. Cellars, Elizabeth Webb and Erydna Deist were presented. Next Wednesday evening other vaudeville stunts will be given by the students of the professional grade of the school in the same theater.

OH, BOY! FLAPPER WEEK AT

LOEW'S STATE

DORIS MAY

IN HER SIZZLING JAZZ COMEDY

"GAY AND DEVILISH"

If you don't know what a Flapper is—here's your chance to find out

COOLEST AND BEST VENTILATED THEATER IN LOS ANGELES—TEMPERATURE 70° ALWAYS

LOEW VAUDEVILLE

THE FAMOUS

ROYAL PEKIN TROUPE

World's Greatest Collection of Chinese Wonder Workers

ROSE & DELL — Vim and Versatility

CALVIN & O'CONNOR — In the Dark

LEE MASON, Assisted by STAN SCOTT — Songs as You Like Them

"THE POSTER GIRL" — A Vaudeville Classic

Aft., Ex. Sat. Sun. & Hol.	Eve. and Sat. Mat.	Sat. Eve., Sun. & Hol.	Children Any Seat Any Time
30c	40c	50c	15c

All prices include War Tax
Continuous Daily—11 to 11:30 p.m.

DON PHILIPPINI'S ORCHESTRA

STARTING TODAY AT 12:30
AN ENTRANCING ROMANCE OF THE DESERT

California THEATRE

Betty Compson in ALWAYS THE WOMAN

Distributed by Goldwyn

Cast Includes Doris Pawn, Emory Johnson, Gerald Pring, Richard Rosson, Macey Harlam, Arthur Delmore. Directed by Arthur Rosson

A fascinating story which presents bewitching BETTY COMPSON in the role of a plucky American actress who outwits an amorous Egyptian Sheik

Sennett Prize Children 10c

AND AL ST. JOHN in a Hurricane of Real Laughter "THE VILLAGE SHEIK"

also ELINOR'S Popular Concert ORCHESTRA 3 Concerts Daily Including OVERTURE SOLENELLE "1812" By TSCHAIKOWSKY

Moved To— Miller's Main near Ninth

You Have One More Week to See This Extraordinary Picture

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S MIGHTY DRAMA OF THE NORTHLAND

"I AM THE LAW"

A Real Star Cast, Alice Lake, Kenneth Harlan, Gaston Glass, Rosemary Theby and Wallace Beery

Also the Latest Screen Novelty — INTIMATE VISITS WITH — Charlie Chaplin, "Doug" Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, Wallie Reid, Theodore Roberts, Gloria Swanson, Lila Lee, Cecil de Mille, Betty Compson, Guy Bates Post, Herbert Rawlinson, Colleen Moore, Constance Talmadge and Thomas Meighan.

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...ornia ...THEATRE

...on ...YS ...AN

...One More ...ee This Ex... ...y Picture

...RTHLAND ...V" ...Wallace Beery ...d, Theodore Rob... ...Gates Post, Her... ...Meighan.

ELINOR'S ...ular Concert ...ORCHESTRA ...Concerts Daily ...Including ...OVERTURE ...OLENELLE ..."1812" ...By ...HAIKOWSKY

...PICTURES TOYS FOR CHILDREN

...Voice to Meddling Fish Art

...Fools Wallie Below ...in "Dictator"

...Kinema Stops Show ...in "Cops"

...FREDERIC JAMES SMITH, ...TIMES DISPATCH.]

...YORK, July 1. — Rex ...started something at a re... ...meeting of representatives ...nationally federated civic, ...and welfare organizations ...motion pictures. The ... was held at the Waldorf-... and Will Hays was the ...of interest, that is, until ... his speech. ...ded it straight from ... "The pictures are ..., "because there are ... This is a med... and we have got to

...where meddling is a paid ...People are not content ...motion pictures be the en... but must make of ...-saving devices, toys for ...

...author, I say that it is ...that you want more and bet... ...contributing to the ... What you want is more ... and slush, predigested pap, ...from Rollo's Wonder Books ...God's glorious wonder... ...Authors writing for the ...today are handicapped, with ...chain on their ankles. ...here's another angle. The ...goes to the producer with ...idea. ...boys,' says the producer ...he asks: 'Where is the ... and where are the even... ...ches?' ...producer allowed me to ...drama in which I put a ...clean love story, and all that ...of it after the censors ...ough were the title and ...ense number.' ...rather gather that Beach ...something.

"THE DICTATOR"

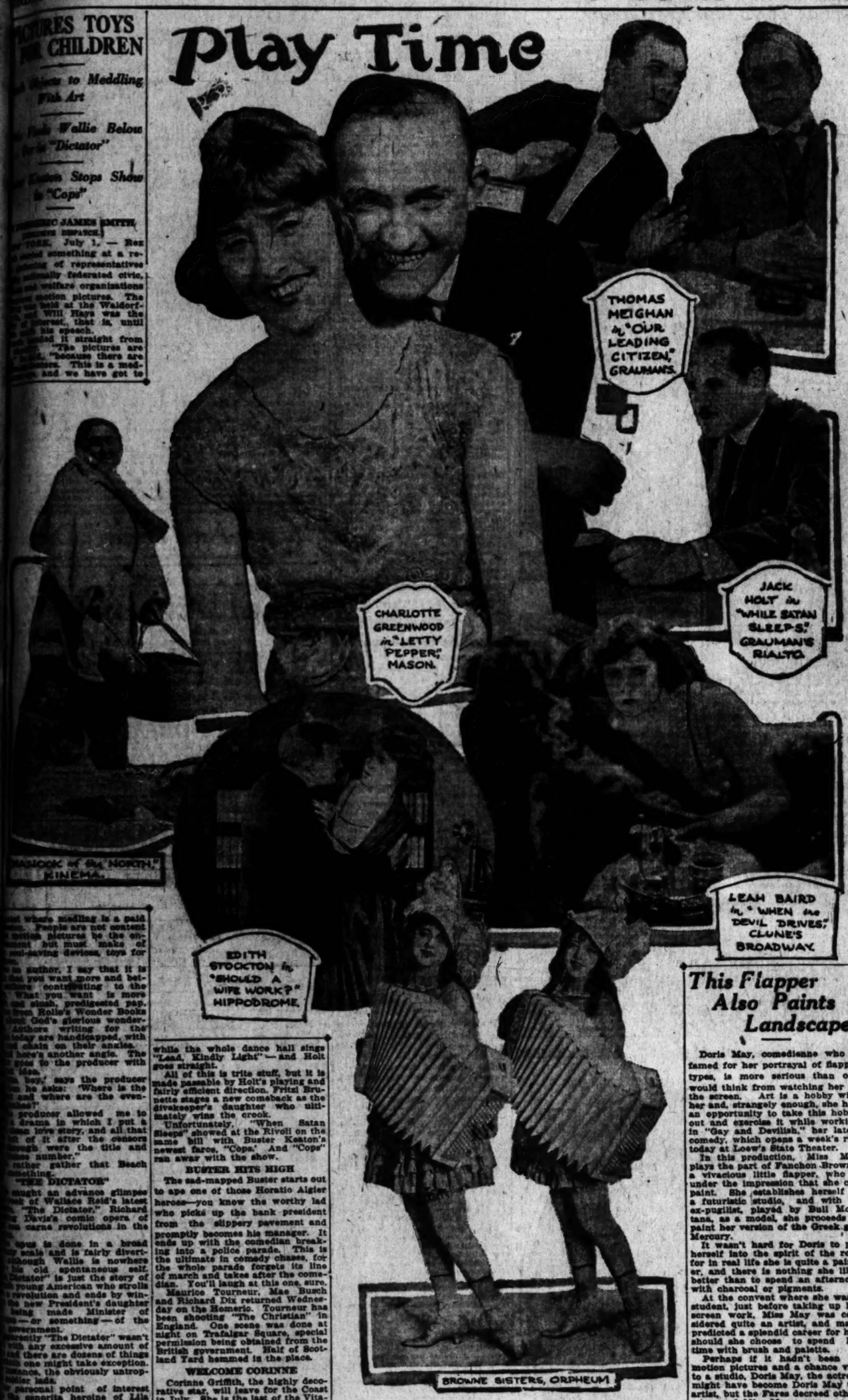
...caught an advance glimpse ...reak of Wallace Reid's latest ..."The Dictator," Richard ...Davis's comic opera of ...carnac revolutions in the ...

...opus is done in a broad ...scale and is fairly divert... although Wallie is nowhere ...his old spontaneous self. ..."Dictator" is just the story of ...young American who strolls ...revolution and ends by win... ...the new President's daughter ...being made Minister of ...— or something — of the ...government. ...ently "The Dictator" wasn't ...with any excessive amount of ...but there are dozens of things ...which one might take exception. ...instance, the obviously untrop... ...ladies' legs. ...personal point of interest ...the senorita heroine of Lila ...Lee at all bad, say we. ...won't someone do something ...Wallie? Here is an inter... ...young actor who was just ...beginning to achieve a razor edge ...technique, and who, seem... ...is throwing away his cine... ...chance.

CINDERELLA AGAIN

...new screen contributions of ...week fall short of arousing ...interest. Goldwyn's "The ..." is just a new version ...Cinderella legend of the ...duckling who acquires clothes ...advantage overnight and puts ...those the folks who sneered ...in the past. ...time Colleen Moore is the ...fective maid who transforms. ...very emotional in the proc... ...fact, so is everyone in this ...Hughes movie. ...Hughes is guilty of Cecel De ...his opus. There's one of ...big ballroom scenes and— ...fancy swimming pool ...the ugly duckling reveals ...as a classic dancer with ...Russian tendencies! Altogether ..."Wallflower" left us cold— ...with the New York tempera... ...at 99 deg. ...familiar decollette dance ...scenes are mingling again with ...nature's noblemen of the ...spaces in "While Satan ...," in which Paramount pres... ...Jack Holt. Here again is the ...of the crook who goes with ...his heart to the little town ...performs when he sees life ...real. ...here a minister's wayward ...assumes the guise of a ...in order to fleece the com...

Play Time



...while the whole dance hall sings "Lead, Kindly Light"—and Holt goes straight.

All of this is trite stuff, but it is made passable by Holt's playing and fairly efficient direction. Fritzi Brunette stages a new comeback as the divekeeper's daughter who ultimately wins the crook.

Unfortunately, "When Satan Sleeps" showed at the Rivoli on the same bill with Buster Keaton's newest farce, "Cops." And "Cops" ran away with the show.

BUSTER HITS HIGH

The sad-mapped Buster starts out to ape one of those Horatio Alger heroes—you know the worthy lad who picks up the bank president from the slippery pavement and promptly becomes his manager. It ends up with the comedian breaking into a police parade. This is the ultimate in comedy chases, for the whole parade forgets its line of march and takes after the comedian. You'll laugh at this one, sure.

Maurice Tourneur, Mae Busch and Richard Dix returned Wednesday on the Homeric. Tourneur has been shooting "The Christian" in England. One scene was done at night on Trafalgar Square, special permission being obtained from the British government. Half of Scotland Yard hemmed in the place.

WELCOME CORINNE

Corinne Griffith, the highly decorative star, will leave for the Coast in July. She is the last of the Vitagraph luminaries to migrate. We hear that Alice Joyce may come back to films for a single picture.

Mrs. John Barrymore (Michael Strange) and Mrs. Lionel Barrymore sailed on the Mauretania Tuesday. Mae Marsh traveled on the same boat.

England seems to be importing all available American cinema darlings. Constance Binney is over there now doing the film version of "A Bill of Divorcement" for an English concern.

We hear that Universal's plans to do "Ivanhoe" over again in England have fallen through. Harry Myers was sent over there to play the lead and will likely do something else for Universal before he returns.

Jesse Lasky will be back on July 4 on the Majestic. Hassard Short is coming back on the same boat with Irving Berlin and the usual holiday matinee of Berlin's Music Box Revue has been called off so that the company can go to the dock to welcome the two. Short, you know, staged the revue, which is the musical hit of the New York season.

HERE AND THERE

George Hackathorne is at the Hotel Commodore.

Rita Weiman successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Flower Hospital a few days ago.

D. W. Griffith is about a third through his production of "At the Grange." The recent storm which did so much damage in and about New York wrecked the huge street settings of "Orphans of the Storm," still standing close to th...

This Flapper Also Paints Landscapes

Doris May, comedienne who is famed for her portrayal of flapper types, is more serious than one would think from watching her on the screen. Art is a hobby with her and, strangely enough, she had an opportunity to take this hobby out and exercise it while working in "Gay and Devilish," her latest comedy, which opens a week's run today at Loew's State Theater.

In this production, Miss May plays the part of Fanchon Browne, a vivacious little flapper, who is under the impression that she can paint. She establishes herself in a futuristic studio, and with an ex-pugilist, played by Bull Montana, as a model, she proceeds to paint her version of the Greek god Mercury.

It wasn't hard for Doris to put herself into the spirit of the role, for in real life she is quite a painter, and there is nothing she likes better than to spend an afternoon with charcoal or pigments.

At the convent where she was a student, just before taking up her screen work, Miss May was considered quite an artist, and many predicted a splendid career for her, should she choose to spend her time with brush and palette.

Perhaps if it hadn't been for motion pictures and a chance visit to a studio, Doris May, the actress, might have become Doris May the artist, but the Fates decreed otherwise, and Miss May gave up all thoughts of winning fame through any other way than her screen work.

In her leisure moments, however, she finds time to take out her painting material and do an occasional landscape or still-life sketch. She is particularly fond of sketching children, and her own private sitting-room often represents a miniature children's playground, when she invites the neighborhood kiddies in to have their pictures painted.

Mission Play Attendance is Big This Year

Breaking all previous season records, the Mission Play, John Steven McGroarty's beautiful pageant-drama of California, has entered upon the twenty-seventh consecutive week of its eleventh year with a daily attendance that has surprised even Mr. McGroarty himself, who has watched the lean and fat seasons come and go with never a change in countenance.

The Mission Play is, in a measure, developing into a habit. Many organizations of this and surrounding cities are making annual pilgrimages to the San Gabriel playhouse and have marked their calendars for future seasons.

Though this is an unusual situation, it is easily understood. The Mission Play, depicting as it does the early life of the Golden State, points the way to overcome almost impossible difficulties and the spectator is not only refreshed in mind and spirit, but is given an insight into what may be accomplished by perseverance and ambition to climb obstacles. As many have stated, it makes better men and women of those who see it.

This year the Mission Play, for the first time in its history, will continue until August 1.

RENCO TO FILM SONG

Rights to "After the Ball" Recently Purchased

H. J. Reynolds, president of Renco Film Company, has just signed contracts with Charles K. Harris, famous song writer, for the production of "After the Ball" as a spectacle drama. Agreement for making the song into a screen classic was reached only after keen competition, since three other producers have been angling for the same rights. It is reported that Renco was forced to pay close to $100,000 for the film rights to the Harris song.

Production will be begun by Renco in Los Angeles some time this summer, and the photodrama will be ready for release late in the fall. Reynolds is now engaged in negotiating for a cast of all-star proportions.

The photoplay is to follow closely the theme of the song, which is declared to have been the greatest popular son hit ever written. Harris himself has evolved the story, and will collaborate in production.

PUPILS ENTERTAIN

Edith Lillian Clark, pianiste, and Carolyn Handly, teacher of voice, presented a number of their pupils in recital Saturday afternoon at their new residence studio, 1100 Victoria avenue.

LIGHTING A FEATURE

Pilgrimage Play to Have Novel Effects

One of the most impressive features of the Pilgrimage Play this year will be the electrical effects. Of exquisite beauty during the previous two seasons, the lighting this year will be more wonderful than ever before attempted in the open air.

Vincent Duffey, famed for his electrical effects in connection with the Bohemian Grove and other celebrated pageantry events, is in charge of the lighting for the Pilgrimage Play. He has recently returned from Europe and a visit to Jerusalem, where he worked out novel ideas for lighting effects that the picturesque hills where the play is staged might more accurately than ever resemble the hills of Palestine where Jesus of Nazareth lived and taught.

The Pilgrimage Play, Life of the Christ, will open its third annual season Monday evening, July 10.

(Continued on 22nd Page)

NEW OPERA IS HIT IN PARIS

Anatole France's Libretto Great Achievement

Called "The Most Promising Since 'Carmen'"

Lawsuit Over Works of Dumas the Elder

BY DAVIS EDWARDS
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

PARIS, June 12.—I had made my plans to write as usual this week from London and to tell of the bad business in the theaters which, in one instance, actually has led a manager to the admission of audiences free of charge, trusting them to pay when they came out if they found the play amusing. And I had intended, also, to tell about the triumph of Irene Vanbrugh in the great play "Eileen."

But, instead, I find it possible to tell of the success in Paris of what is universally dubbed the most promising opera since "Carmen" was produced. The opportunity came late on Monday.

This "most promising opera since Carmen" has another and even greater distinction. Its librettist is none less than the venerable Anatole France, who survived the war which filled him with much terrible torture and foreboding and who now has secured one of the great triumphs of his life so full of victories.

Paris, of course, doubtless knew that this was coming; I did not; I had taken seriously the great Frenchman's announcement made at the time of the Nobel Prize for literature award to him that his writing life was over.

The aged author's triumph is complete, at any event—and very orderly despite his recent bolshevistic utterances. "Les Noces Corinthiennes" meets every rule of perfect work and never slips in a single detail. He evidently believes in literary conservatism, no matter if he does hold radical political views.

Nothing like the instantaneous and unqualified success of this extraordinary opera at its dress rehearsal (at which "all the world" was present) has been known in Paris for half a generation.

It is amazing that this aged man, having passed through such almost unparalleled agonies during the war, which he felt sure would wreck his country utterly, should have found within his brain such thrilling and astonishing virility of expression, such fresh, youthful beauty of poetic imagery.

The generation has not known a lyric work so certain of profound and permanent success.

An interesting detail is that he consented to production only on condition that no change should be made in any portion of his manuscript. It is believed that this firm reservation was caused by dissatisfaction with an adaptation of a work of his done many years ago.

And the author made another reservation, which was delightful to a charming operatic artiste. He refused to let his work be put upon the stage unless Mlle. Yvonne Gall should be engaged to sing the leading role. She was engaged, of course.

This charming singer's voice was perfect at the characteristically French dress rehearsal to which all the critics were invited. Imagine what an advertisement for her!

It is said that the aged librettist desired her in the role because not only of her voice, but of her eyes, which he declares to be the most expressive he has ever seen in any woman's face.

At the end of the performance M. France, delighted, kissed her, and she declared that with the impact of his lips on hers she became the proudest woman in the world.

All in all, the production of "Les Noces Corintheennes" must be regarded as the great artistic event of many, many years, although I must be careful not to let myself be swayed into too great enthusiasm by the influence of an evening in an atmosphere of success and high appreciation, of real mass exaltation, such as I had never known before and probably shall never know again.

I have not the least idea what the plans are for this opera in the United States may be. I doubt if any have been made. But I was in America when "Cavalleria Rusticana" was produced there and again when "The Girl of the Golden West" was first heard in New York, and still again when "Madame Butterfly's" great premiere occurred. The first production of "Les Noces Corintheennes" will be as great as the first nights of any of the trio.

While here in Paris I have heard much about the extraordinary lawsuit brought by Mme. Boiffe in the French courts to compel the use of the name of her dead husband's uncle, Auguste Maquet, as collaborating author in most of the elder Dumas's greatest novels, including "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Cristo."

This assault upon the name and fame of Dumas pere has caused an immense sensation in the capital of France, where an author is as great a man as any politician.

It is asserted in the extraordinary lawsuit that the two men worked long and successfully together and that Dumas agreed to buy all Macquet's rights of authorship for a little less than $30,000, giving Macquet the agreement but never any money, because in the meantime Dumas had embarked on his disastrous venture as a theatrical manager.

Macquet in his lifetime sued Dumas, making claims exactly similar to those made now by the widow of his nephew. This case resulted in a curious verdict in which the judge agreed that Macquet had done all he said he had and that his contributions had been of splendid value to Dumas, but refused to grant him damages because, it was declared, the agreement with Dumas stood firm, in spite of his default in payment.

The nephew's widow's suit now is not for full accounting, but for rights which her attorneys assert have been created since the old decision by amendments in the law. The case has brought to light the will of Macquet, in which he makes some bitter statements. Among these is the following:

"I have written a considerable number of works with Dumas. My faithful collaboration has been recognized by Dumas in public deeds: but only my heirs will benefit by the proceeds of these works, for which Dumas never paid me, not even with friendship."

It will interest most Americans to know that Dumas's heirs still draw fine royalties from the sale

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE — Beginning Tomorrow Night
OLIVER MOROSCO
SMASHING THEATRICAL PRICES
Biggest Bargain of the Year
Nights, Best Seats, $2.00
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Oliver Morosco (Morosco Holding, Inc.) Presents
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"LETTY PEPPER"
A Dashing Dancing Chorus of Broadway Beauties
It is just 100 per cent faster, funnier, brighter, gritter and more tuneful than her two previous successes.

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The ONLY Theater in Los Angeles devoted exclusively to the Best in Vaudeville
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
Last Week | 1922 EDITION Bigger and Finer Than Ever Before | Last Week
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"SKEET" GALLAGHER & IRENE MARTIN in "SMITHIN"
NIOBE America's Aquatic Marvel
GRACE NELSON The American-Made Prima Donna
TOPICS OF THE DAY—AESOP'S FABLES
PAUL DECKER & CO. in Edwin Burke's New Comedy, "I Want to——"
Mat. Daily, 15c to 50c; Nights, 15c to $1.50; Except Sat. and Sun. Tel. 10477—Main 927.
All children at matinees invited to visit Midget Zoo on stage after show—FREE.

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
SPECIAL MATINEE JULY 4TH
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
18th WEEK!
OF THE IRISH-HEBREW MIRTHQUAKE
"Abie's Irish Rose"
1000 UNADULTERATED LAUGHS
MATS.—10c to 50c. EVES.—10c to $1.00

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15
Main Floor, Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.
Beginning This Afternoon—Fourth Big Week
THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS
George V. Hobart's Broadway Success
"BUDDIES"
Special Holiday Matinee Tuesday

DE LUXE THEATER — OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK — SUN., MON., TUE., JULY 2, 3, 4 — BETTY COMPSON and TOM MOORE in "Across The Border"

SUPERBA— 318 S. Broadway — Lon Chaney in "THE TRAP" — Lee Moran in "TEN SECONDS"

CLUNE'S Broadway 528 S. Bdwy. — NOW PLAYING "WHEN THE DEVIL DRIVES" BY AND WITH LEAH BAIRD — HAROLD LLOYD in "NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"

MUSICAL

TEACHERS TO MEET

CONVENTION THIS WEEK TO BE OF STATEWIDE INTEREST

Delegates representing musical interests in every part of the State will gather in Los Angeles on the 5th inst. to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the California Music Teachers' Association, to be held from the 5th to 8th insts., inclusive.

A banquet will be given at the Ebell Clubhouse on the evening of the 5th to serve as a prelude to the formal opening of the convention, which will take place in Bovard Auditorium on the morning of the 6th inst.

The opening ceremonies will consist of a brief word of welcome from Mayor George E. Cryer on behalf of the city with W. F. Skeele, dean of the College of Music U. S. C., at the organ. "America" will be sung, after which the Right Rev. Bishop Joseph H. Johnson will deliver the invocation. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, will tender the keys of Bovard Auditorium to the association with a short talk; the acceptance of hospitality and greetings to guests will be given by Miss Eva Frances Pike, president of the Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association, and Z. Earl Meeker, president of the State Music Teachers' Association, will respond with a few brief remarks.

The purpose of the convention is to bring the music teachers together for the exchange of ideas which would be helpful to all in their professional work. Artists from the various parts of the State meet artists and give and receive inspiration. The concerts are an incentive to any student or teacher of music, for they bring new phases and new ideas of work and the good derived from these gatherings help to keep many teachers out of a rut until the next convention.

Three sessions a day will make the days of the convention busy ones. Organ, piano, violin and other instrumental recitals, song recitals, musicales, round tables with open discussion, talks on various musical subjects with the best talent of the State participating, will all figure on the programs.

Following the opening ceremonies, first on the program will come the piano, presided over by Edith Lillian Clark of Los Angeles. Short talks will be given on piano subjects by Edith Lillian Clark, Birdiene McNamara, Margaret Holloway Thomas and Mrs. Cordelia Smissaert. At 11:15 a.m. a piano recital will be given with Dyna Clerbois, mezzo-soprano (Santa Barbara;) Gertrude Ross (composer-pianist;) Leona Neblett (violinists;) and Roger Clerbois, composer-pianist (Santa Barbara) participating.

In the afternoon of Thursday a musicale of special interest is programed. Taking part in the first recital to begin at 1:30 p.m. will be Miss Virginia de Fremery, organist, Oakland, Cal.; Homer De Witt Pugh, tenor, San Jose; Jay Plowe, flutist, Los Angeles; Pierre Douillet, pianist, San Francisco. At 3 p.m. there is scheduled a violin "round table." Davel Sanders presiding. The speakers will be Miss Sylvia Harding, violinist, and Mr. A. D. Hunter, both of Los Angeles, and Mr. Russell J. Keeney of Sacramento.

Alvina Houer Willson, soprano (San Francisco;) Joseph A. Farrell, basso (San Diego,) and Pauline Farquhar, pianiste (Long Beach) will give a recital at 4 o'clock. In the evening several artists will present the program, which promises to be unusually entertaining, and includes Mrs. Lillian Birmingham, soprano (San Francisco;) Jamison Quartet (Los Angeles;) Antonio Raimondi, clarinet (Los Angeles;) Thomas Frederick Freeman, pianist (San Francisco;) Dean Walter F. Skeele, organist; John Manning of San Francisco, and Adelaide Trowbridge.

Friday's program, as scheduled, should prove a treat artistically. The forenoon will be given over to a song "round table" presided over by Mrs. Carroll Nicholson of Alameda county; this will be followed by an organ recital by Albert F. Conant of San Diego, and at 11 a.m. an organ "round table" in charge of C. Albert Tufts.

In the afternoon a concert is arranged for 1:15, this to be followed by an address, "The Music Teachers' part in the Community Service Program," by Mr. Alex Stewart of Alameda county. At 2:30 p.m. a delightful program will be given by Esther Rhoades, harpist; William Pilcher, tenor, and the Sacramento Trio, with Mrs. Hennion Robinson as accompanist.

Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, will give an address, "The Contribution of Music to the New Education," and with musical selections by Florence Middaugh, contralto, and Alex Simoncen, cellist, with May Orcutt at the piano, the morning and afternoon sessions will close. In the evening the program will feature music by Southern California composers, and will be one of the most unique programs of the convention.

Saturday will be largely devoted to the business of the organization, reports of officers and committees followed by several addresses on subjects of interest to the association and adjournment.

French Organist To Play Here

Arrangements have been made for an early appearance in this city next season of the renowned French organist and composer, M. Marcel Dupre, organist of Notre-Dame de Paris, who won the grand prix at Rome in 1914. In 1920 he won much additional fame with his series of Bach recitals at the Conservatoire de Paris. On this occasion he performed an almost incredible feat, quite without precedent, playing from memory in the course of these ten recitals the whole of J. S. Bach's works for the organ, the preludes, fugues, sonatas fantasies, the chorals, great and small, and the odd pieces, in all more than 200 numbers.

The program to be played in Los Angeles will be announced later. M. Dupre will appear at Philharmonic Auditorium.

At San Diego Benefit

Frederick KoVert, dancer, will appear at a benefit in San Diego on July 8, when he will have as his assisting artists, Lester Donahue, the well known pianist; Frances Wilson, specialty dancer and Harold Stanton, tenor, who has recently arrived on the Coast. Mr. KoVert will also appear at Santa Barbara on July 14 when he will present a dance divertissment featuring his Peacock and Vanity Dances. He will be assisted by Harold Stanton, tenor, and a trio of dancers he has especially trained.

Program at Trinity Auditorium

At Trinity Auditorium last Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jean De Chauvenet gave a piano, organ and vocal recital which was followed by the lecture of Mr. E. G. Lewis. The audience responded with enthusiasm to the various numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Chauvenet's new song, "I'm Waiting for You in Palos Verdes," was sung by Master Theodore Repay, age 7. Mr. Chauvenet played his own "Inspiration," and Mrs. Chauvenet sang "Springtime" by Brown.

Piano Recital at Ebell

A piano recital by Louis Kantorovsky will be given on next Friday evening at the Friday Morning Club Auditorium. An artistic program has been arranged including numbers by Beethoven, Bach, Busoni, Schuman, Chopin and Miss Fannie Dillow. Mr. Kantorovsky is an artist pupil of Jode A. Anderson.

Minne Honce-Jockins Pupils

A successful song recital by pupils of Minne Honce-Jockins, assisted by Mrs. William Barker Rioder, was given last Monday evening, June 26, at the Ebell clubhouse.

The following were presented on the program, Iyla Johnson, Lenore Timmis, Jessica Purcell, Walter Stammay, Marjorie Long, Dorothea Hayman, Mary McAdoo, Viola St. Germain, Kathleen Norton, Glen Rabe, Charles Kaley, Marthea Barrow and E. B. Valentine, violin; Arthur Wade, flute; Lorna Greeg, piano.

Operetta Successfully Given

The operetta and dance revue given recently at the Warivick Hall, by the pupils of the Randolph School of Dancing at 2129 West Sixteenth street, under the personal direction of Miss Hazel G. Wright, Miss Hortense Casey and Miss Mary Atkinson were very successful and showed much ability by both pupils and instructors. Particularly entertaining was the operetta given in one act and three scenes, by the primary and kindergarten children. Following the entertainment, a reception was given by Mrs. Gibbons, director of the school, and members of the faculty.

Abbott Pupils Give Ballets

The program given by 200 pupils of the Abbott Dancing School Friday evening at the Gamut Club, was a marked success. The program was in six parts, embracing classic, Russian, Egyptian and toe dancing, and three ballets—"The Fairy Ballet," "Gypsy Trail" and the "Egyptian Idol," which were enthusiastically received.

White Pupils in Recital

Phoebe Ara White, teacher of voice, presented five of her pupils in recital Saturday afternoon at Symphony Hall, Music and Arts Building.

Accepts Branch Directorship.

S. V. McKinstra, pianist and accompanist, has accepted the branch directorship of the American School of Popular Music here in Los Angeles. The main school is located in Chicago, under the head of S. G. Beckerman. A real foundation is given in this course for accompanying and professional playing.

Zoellner Pupils.

Last evening Joseph Zoellner, Sr., presented several of his pupils at his residence studio, 1250 Windsor Boulevard. Those who took part were Maxine Shehan, Catherine Levering, Georgia Williams, Lily Matison, Ethel Evans, Georgia Stevenson and Messrs. Richard Bates, Clyde Eastman and Fred Clint. Coral Atkins, pupil of Joseph Zoellner, Jr., acted as accompanist. An enjoyable program was given.

Engaged as Piano Teacher.

Miss Helen Walker has recently been engaged as teacher of piano in the Marion Warde Dramatic School. Miss Walker is a concert pianist of note. Last evening Miss Warde held her regular monthly salon at her studio in the Music-Arts Building. Lord and Lady Talbot-Crosby, Earl and Countess of Glandore, were the honor guests. Lady Crosby, a former pupil of Miss Warde's, who is now appearing in pictures with much success, gave several interesting readings. Miss Mickie Henderson of London, Eng., a pupil of the piano department of the school, gave piano solos. The Garvin sisters, appearing now over the West Coast Theater vaudeville circuit, gave song and dance numbers.

Sings Local Composer's Songs.

Mercedes Miller, soprano, of Arizona, was chosen by the president of the Federated Women's Clubs of Arizona to represent their State in song at the biennial national meeting of the Women's Clubs of America at Chautauqua, June 20 to 30. As the meeting is one of women, Miss Miller decided to sing only songs by women composers, and finally arranged a program of songs by Grace Adele Freeby of Los Angeles.

Introduces New Artists.

In bringing John Charles Thomas, baritone; Erwin Nyregyhasi, pianist; Titta Ruffo and Rosa Ponselle to Los Angeles as the four artists of the Fitzgerald concert series, Merle Armitage continues the policy which he established last year of introducing new artists and combinations to this city. "The Beggar's Opera" and the Russian Grand Opera Company, the first-named from London and the Russians from the Orient, were a distinct novelty to Los Angeles and, indeed, to the Pacific Coast. The four great artists announced for the coming season have never before appeared in this city in concert.

Feature Overture 1912

Tschaikowsky's "Overture 1812" is considered the peer of all overtures. Commemorating the defeat and withdrawal of Napoleon from Russia in 1812, it opens with the Russian hymn as the theme, and the battle scenes are thrillingly suggested by the use of fragments of the "Marseillaise" and the Russian national anthem. This overture forms the principal number on the California Theater's musical bill for the week.

Charles Wakefield Cadman's best-known indian love lyric, "From the Land of the Sky-blue Water," is the second number, and an oriental medley, especially arranged by Carl Elinor, closes the program. Mr. Elinor has taken four oriental fox trots and in his own manner woven them into a novel and pleasing syncopated number.

With Chicago Orchestra

Wendell Hoss, formerly with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, has been engaged as first horn player for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He fills a post occupied by Leopold E. DeMare for a period of thirty years.

Mr. Hoss is in the city for the summer. He played with the Los Angeles Symphony for one season, and more recently has been with the Cleveland orchestra.

Uhl Plans Vocal Classes

Jerome Uhl, baritone of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, will begin a six-week master class for professional singers and teachers July 10, at the Kramer Studios. In the evening he will give his first lecture, the subject of which will be, "Why do nearly all vocal teachers disagree, while the greatest singers are of nearly one mind?" This will be open to the public.

The reason for the master class is to enable professional singers and teachers to "freshen up" in local study. After the close of the opera season this spring, Mr. Uhl coached for three months with some of the best musical authorities.

The young artist often has not overcome certain vocal difficulties. His mistakes reflect wrong thinking. The aim of Mr. Uhl is to have singers take part in the master classes, so that their difficulties may be determined.

De Lara Gives Summer Course.

Manuel Sanches De Lara, well-known teacher of singing, who has a studio in the Kramer Building, where he has been located during the past six years, will conduct a summer normal course during July and August for teachers and artist singers. Prof. De Lara has consented to give this course this summer because he has had so many requests from various teachers for a course in grand opera repertoire.

SINGS WITH NOVEL FILM SHOWING

A musical program of unusual excellence is being presented at Tally's theater with the Mission Film Corporation's first feature production, "Science—or God?" which enters upon its second week tomorrow.

Leon Rice, one of America's most talented concert tenors, is singing a group of songs, offering as a climax "The Ninety and Nine." This is synchronized with a screen version of the parable of the lost sheep. It is an offering of rare artistry and beauty.

Many local music lovers are seizing this opportunity to hear Mr. Rice. It is his first engagement in a motion-picture theater, all of his previous appearances having been in concert work, in which he has sung in practically all the prominent cities of America, Canada and Europe. Mrs. Rice, herself a talented musician, accompanies him on the piano in all his engagements.

Mr. Rice is vice-president and one of the organizers of the Mission Film Corporation and for this reason is appearing personally with "Science—or God?" and "The Ninety and Nine," their first two screen offerings.

ELECTED TO PLAY AT ORGAN RECITAL

C. Albert Tufts, resident member of the Organist Guild, has been invited to play in a recital before the annual convention of the National Organists' Association, the week of August 1 in Chicago. This is the first time in the history of the association that an organist west of Chicago has ever been invited. The following noted organists from the East will play recitals: Charles Courboin, Rollo Maitland, Lynwood Farnum and Clarence Eddy. The Chicago Opera Company will give a special performance before the association at Ravinia Park. This invitation to have Mr. Tufts play bespeaks the growing respect that Los Angeles is gaining in matters musical.

BRITISH SUPPORT

The cast which has been engaged to support Constance Binney, the American stage and screen star who is now filming "A Bill of Divorcement" for the Ideal Film Company of London, contains the names of some of the most popular British players now appearing before the public. Fay Compton, a big London favorite, plays the part of the wife; Malcolm Keen (by permission of Rean Dean) has his old role of the husband, which he originated in the English production of the stage play; Henry Vibart, a popular screen actor, essays the doctor, and other roles are taken by such well-known players as Henry Victor, Fewlass Llewellyn and Dora Gregory.

BEAUTY AND HEALTH

Mr. A. Clutton-Brock, lecturing on "Beauty in Relation to Health," at Church House, Westminster, said that when people took things seriously, as they took golf or bridge, they tried to learn, and, starting as ignoramuses, they gradually learned. But people started with the idea that they knew all about beauty, and therefore they never learned. The result was fashion, which was a surrender of oneself to pure caprice. For women dress was a very important part of beauty. Men, who had long ago despaired of becoming anything else but hideous, had taken to a kind of uniform. If they were going to aim at beauty in dress they must strive after expression and be governed not by external, but by internal law. If people succeeded in expressing themselves in dress it would enormously increase their vitality. Dress should, to some extent, express people's aim and function and their general state of mind and view of life. In one of the living-rooms of every house there should be some place of beauty where there should be very little, indeed, but where all that there was should be intensely beautiful. He thought they would find that again and again, if when they were worried and felt a general sense of chaos and disaster they would turn to that place.—[London Times Weekly.

Besides being a Scottish peeress in her own right, Lady Edith Drummond also enjoys the distinction of being the only duchess of France in her own right.

ALL OVER BUT THE SINGING

(Continued from 17th Page)

shown in another member of the cast of principals, Carl Gantvoort, formerly with the Boston Grand Opera Company, but now in motion-picture work. He will sing the basso role.

Miss Edna Leopold, lyric soprano of international concert fame and a protege of Alexander Bevani, director-general of the production, will appear as Micaela.

Constance Reese will take the part of Frasquita; Georgina Strauss will appear as Mercedes; Umberto Toveri, as Dancairo, and Aristide Neri as Remendado.

The chorus of 350 has been training for several weeks. Because of the nature of the opera an opportunity to appear in the cast was extended to all Angelenos of Spanish ancestry and many of Castilian blood make up the chorus. Manuel Sanches de Lara is chorus master. Remarkable progress is reported to have been made by the chorus, although this was explained in part by the fact that practically the entire ensemble is made up of trained singers.

A ballet of 100 has been organized and trained under the direction of Ernest Belcher. Belcher himself will appear as a Spanish dancer for the first time since 1913 when he appeared in London before the King and Queen of Spain. It will be the first time he ever has been seen as a Spanish dancer in America.

Alexander Bevani, director-general of the production, has come to Hollywood from the East to have general supervision over the opera. John McCarron is technical director.

Cav. Fulgenzio Guerrieri has been engaged as conductor. An orchestra of seventy-five, made up largely of members of [illegible] harmonic Orchestra, will [illegible]

Operatic authorities [illegible] this outdoor presentation [illegible] men" will be the largest [illegible] of this sort since "Aida" [illegible] sented at the base of the [illegible] thirty years ago.

NEW OPERA HIT IN [illegible]

(Continued from [illegible])

of his extraordinary [illegible] though contemporary [illegible] ten in the United States [illegible] have lost their yielding [illegible]

This circumstance [illegible] French laws passed [illegible] 1866 which extended [illegible] prietorship under Free[illegible] rights to fifteen years [illegible] asserted that in the case [illegible] these new rights were [illegible] by the unpaid-for assignees [illegible] rights given by Macquet [illegible]

It is interesting to make [illegible] the extraordinary fact that [illegible] France, who has just produced [illegible] wonderfully successful [illegible] knew the great Dumas [illegible] An extraordinary link between [illegible] past and present is the [illegible] thor of the wonderful [illegible]

JUST A PAIR

One of the clerks in the [illegible] department of a Columbus [illegible] told a funny joke a few [illegible] while the Observer was [illegible] pair of stockings.

"A woman came in, [illegible] very superior air, demanding [illegible] shown a certain brand [illegible] lings," said the clerk with a [illegible] chuckle.

"She picked out a very [illegible] of stockings, and I asked [illegible] number?'

"'Two, of course,' she [illegible] haughtily. 'Do I look like a [illegible] cus curiosity with more than [illegible] feet?'"—[Columbus Dispatch.

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions of Readers of "The Times" on Pictures, Plays and Music and What's Worthwhile.

Inevitable Changed Ending

We are grateful to Henry Miller and his competent company for having brought to us Henri Bataille's play, "La Tendresse." It is an event in this day of banalities to witness such a play, and it makes one feel more hopeful of a returning strength to our theater.

I should like to speak of Miss Chatterton's able translation of the text of the play. I am very familiar with the original French and her work has been of great faithfulness and beauty.

The ending of the story has been changed, probably to meet the demands of the censors, and the change has weakened the final scene between Marthe and Bernac, and has taken from the character of Bernac his supreme sacrifice. In this version he seems a man of stubborn pride—in the French he is a broken-hearted man, facing the defeat of his happiness and grasping at the only possible wisp of joy that remains to him.

In the French, the relation between Marthe and Sergyil continues, and that between Marthe and Bernac becomes that of tender friendship. Bernac pretends that that is all he wants of Marthe, in order that she may go freely to the younger man.

Whether Miss Chatterton has underestimated the broadness of the American viewpoint or not remains to be seen; I cannot help but feel that she has. Certainly the weakness of the present ending is harmful to one of the finest roles Mr. Miller has ever had. Let us hope that we may yet see the play as Bataille wrote it.

J. DILLON.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Doug's Chivalric Hospitality

Having a keen sense of appreciation I feel that I would not be running true to form unless I applauded, that all might hear, the opportunity given the public several weeks ago by Douglas Fairbanks to see a perfect portrayal of that romantic period in which Robin Hood thrilled a world as a knight of the road.

Although the affair was brought about by the Assistance League, Mr. Fairbanks went to much expense and trouble in planning the wonderful entertainment as well as acting scenes as fascinating as any ever told in medieval legend.

There was an air of true courtesy and knighthood everywhere. Douglas Fairbanks and his generous-hearted brothers were indeed hosts.

There is something about the presence of a star, which is psychologically thrilling. When Mary Pickford, in her beautiful car, came rolling up to the studio in the late afternoon it gave one dear old lady the moment of her life as she reached her trembling hand to Mary with, "I have been waiting ten years to meet you, Mary."

Mr. Fairbanks is so generous-hearted that I am sure he will not mind if I mention Strongheart in the same breath, as it were. Not the least of the attractions was that wonderful dog owned by Miss Murfin. He went through his tricks with a human intelligence.

J. S.

Irwindale, Cal.

A Real Kick

If the movie picture managers are so anxious to regain their lost popularity, if they are sincere in their expressions of a "house-cleaning," if they are not playing with that 14-year-mind, out in front, of which we hear so much, why do they not do some very plain and decent things—and do them without tampering further with our patience?

Let them clean up their advertising, bill board and theater pictures. To the ordinary woman, the passer-by, these flaming vulgarities of half-clad women, and perfervid passion and atavism, are simply disgusting. They may attract "to the show," some callow or half wit persons. They deter many hundreds, who with curling lip and angry eyes, glance at the disgusting exhibitions and mentally resolve that they will not see the picture nor permit their children to do so.

Another Thing

When fairly educated or traveled people go to see the productions vauntingly advertised they are amazed and disgusted with the gross ignorance shown by the directors and the principals. For instance: In the "Call of the North," no less a person than Jack Holt appears as lacking in either ordinary information or ordinary sense. Everyone knows that when the Hudson Bay Company, and its rivals, operated in the frozen North, that Durham tobacco had not been manufactured. The trappers and factors, smoked and chewed plug—when they could get it. But this young elegante; very much infatuated with a Gillette shave, a jersey and tight breeches—in which he would have promptly frozen to death or been frost bitten, in the regions portrayed, sits casually on tables and fallen trees, and rolls his own' from a Durham tobacco bag.

The young lady in the case, flits about in the icy moonlight, in a costume calculated to give her congestion of both lungs inside of twenty minutes. The rifles used are Martinis. The latest type of self cocking pistols are freely displayed. The whole thing is ridiculous, impossible and a perfect travesty on fact—and easily ascertainable facts.

In "Fools Paradise," leaving to one side the garishness and clumsiness of the Mexican oil camp scenes—and I know Mexico—when Burmah is invaded, the picture does violence to the most sacred instinct of the hurpan mind—religion. It portrays a French dancer, on a throne of Buddha wagging her head and making sensuous passes with her hands, while Javanese dancers, in Court costume, dance before her.

This is positively scandalous to the people of the East and any woman, white or otherwise, attempting this in one of their temples, would be torn to pieces. We will pass over the crocodiles and the incident of the lady throwing her glove into their den. That incident is doubtless suggested by history and not bad—as it goes, but the temple scene is atrocious and worse—it is impossible.

We Americans spend millions to to Christianize the Orient, and permit ourselves to be depicted before the gaze of millions of Orientals in an anything but desirable way. I have often wondered why the Federation of American Club Women did not investigate and through the War Department, or the State Department, curb this ever growing evil.

In the Orient, I have seen the branding of a white woman, on the screen, by a Japanese Prince. The entire audience sat dumfounded as well they might. I have seen the awful fights of gangsters, the housebreaking, safe-cracking, woman throttling acts, happily somewhat barred, by public demand, in our theaters. In such wise, and merely to make money, do these movie magnates represent the supposedly dominant and superior race, in Japan, China, India, the Philippines, Java, Ceylon—all the lands beyond the Pacific.

Let the picture people censor and eliminate from foreign export, the libels on this country its morals and its manners, they have so liberally produced and exploited.

BESSIE AGNES DWYER.

Santa Monica, Cal.

Monkey Business

I am a young man of 25 and would like to join the movies and in order to do so will give permission to try out a theory to see what the gorilla blood would do in a human body. Would it leave the human mind normal, would it increase the strength of a man, would it give a man the instincts of the gorilla so that he could live among them and reveal the methods of their life so that science could give the story to the world? Just what will the gorilla blood do to the human body? I believe that it would make a moving picture feature or serial that would surpass any that has ever been produced.

V. N. H.,

Elko, Nev.

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...RECTOR .. AND .. DIRECTED

Two Loom Bright in Hichens Picture

Norma Talmadge and Frank Lloyd

...sort of selecting a suit-...cast to support Norma ...adge in "The Voice ...Minaret," her next Jos-...henck production for re-...ough First National, has ...en completed.

...no mean accomplish-...the part of a casting di-...when characters mean so ...the story as do the char-...the Robert Hichens cre-...cannot be selected in a ...manner. They form ...plot, and thought must ...the discretion, the mal-...and versatility of the ...are to portray these ...

Frank Lloyd, who directs Norma Talmadge in this eastern romance, was well aware of this and, as the power behind the casting office, he saw to it that the players selected for Norma's support were well able to meet the demands their roles made upon them.

So a truly remarkable company of players now surrounds Miss Talmadge in "The Voice From the Minaret." Her associates are headed by Eugene O'Brien and Edwin Stevens. Miss Talmadge and Mr. O'Brien are not professional strangers. They were featured together in many of the old Selznick photoplays.

Mr. Lloyd reasons that O'Brien is well equipped to support Miss Talmadge in her role of Lady Adrienne Carlisle because of their previous associations on the screen. O'Brien has been a Selznick star for the three years that he has been absent from the Talmadge ranks.

A stage star of high repute, Edwin Stevens will lend a histrionic dignity and an accuracy of interpretation to the role of Lord Leslie. Frank Lloyd, who directed Miss Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame," will again officiate at the megaphone during the filming of "The Voice From the Minaret."

HAS TRIED THEM ALL, BUT PREFERS COMEDY

"LAUGHTER ADDS TO STAMINA," SAYS COMEDIAN NOW AT ORPHEUM

Paul Decker, the young comedian at the Orpheum Theater this week in the playlet, "I Heard!!!" has crowded every known branch of theatricals into his career upon the stage. At one time or another he has appeared in drama, musical comedy, farce, stock companies, motion pictures and vaudeville.

His has been a career of noteworthy engagements and pleasant associations. He appeared with Robert Edeson in "Soldiers of Fortune;" James T. Powers in "The Jewel of Asia;" Sam Bernard in "The Belle of Bond Street;" Blanche Ring in "The Blonde in Black," and with May Robson for five years in such successes as "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," "A Night Out" and "The Making Over of Mrs. Matt."

Mr. Decker has spent the last few seasons in vaudeville, which he considers the best agency for versatility. He last appeared at the Orpheum in a farce, entitled "The Ruby Ray." This year he has a comedy playlet, which deals with scandal-mongers, and it serves him and his company in great fashion to produce laughs.

Mr. Decker, from his wide experience, has come to the conclusion that laughs in the theater do the audience more good than they know or give credit for. It is not only an outward sign or demonstration that they are pleased, but conducive to good health.

"There is no question," Mr. Decker says, "that laughter has vitalizing qualities. It undoubtedly adds to one's stamina. It gives one a hopeful spirit. It leads one to look upon the bright side of life. When you can laugh the sun is shining, regardless of how many clouds may obscure the sky."

THE SOUL OF THE VIOLIN

What Makes the Music or the Heroine?

Some Paradoxes of a Very Nice Girl

Virginia Valli and the Melodrama

By WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT

Everyone told me, before I met Virginia Valli, that she is a very nice girl. I heard that she is happily married; that she is not given to tearing around among the bright lights; that she is thoughtful; rather reserved; a home girl, if you like. All of which seems like a good deal, but not necessary to made a screen actress of the sort to be featured in a rip-roaring melodrama like "The Storm," in which she is now playing at the Mission Theater.

Having met Miss Valli, I have to report that what I had heard is true. She is a nice girl; she is thoughtful and reserved. So much so that "The Storm" began to worry me a little, especially after she had confessed that, though she likes melodrama to look at, she finds it very strenuous to do.

She talked of her experiences in the Feather River country, where most of the location stuff in "The Storm" was shot. It is beautiful country—yes, but there was so much snow, and the work was both hard and dangerous. This is the attitude of the nice girl who is thoughtful and reserved—but still the fact remains that she played an extremely melodramatic role in this picture, and has made, according to the New York press notices, a distinct success of it. So here's the question—where is the connecting link between a nice girl and battle - murder - and - sudden-death screen drama?

Well—a violin also is quiet, when no one is playing upon it. Touched by one who understands it, this same mute and perfectly nice arrangement of wood and strings, may become a voice of fire to madden men. But it must be played upon. No one who had never heard a violin played could suspect it of harboring in its bosom things like the "Zigeunerweisen" of Sarasate. So with Miss Valli.

When she talked of her work in the Feather River country, I gathered that she enjoyed it in a way, but it was not a lyrical way. The narrow gauge railway, upon which the company rode to and from location, appealed to her sense of humor. The engine was asthmatic; the box-cars leaked snow; some days they all had to drape themselves around the interior of the cab, where there was more grease than stability. All of which was a trifle romantic.

But only a trifle—Miss Valli's attitude was not the intensely personal, almost physical sense of natural forces that makes for "red-blooded" literature and plays. She was nice girl in a drawing-room, talking over with polite detachment some experiences that were not part of her.

Singing Band Arrives After Overland Trip

The Sherwoods and their singing orchestra are here!

Completing the last leg of a transcontinental jaunt of 3500 miles which was started in New York City two weeks ago, this unit of motorized musicians arrived in Los Angeles Friday morning, under the direction of Mr. George Dumond, who comes from Cleveland, O., to assume his new duties as managing director of the Kinema Theater, where this group of artists is now appearing.

Gale Sherwood,
Leader of the Singing Sherwoods, who with their "tantalizin' band" will be heard this week at the Kinema.

Through the efforts of Sol Lesser, vice-president of the West Coast enterprises, the Sherwoods and their tantalizin' band have been brought to Los Angeles in answer to a long-felt need for a divertisement in theatrical presentations. Realizing the exceptional record made by this unit of talented artists, he found little difficulty in obtaining a limited contract engagement with Gale and Robert Sherwood for an appearance at the Kinema Theater in connection with silent drama offerings. Their overland trip followed. They are here. And that's that.

Of the Sherwoods and their orchestra, it may be said, that they have a phenomenal record of meritorious performance. They have preserved their association together for the past six years, with engagements of months' duration wherever they have been. For years they alternated between the Alhambra and Orpheum Theaters of Indianapolis. What Reisenweber offered them to come to New York was finally exceeded by Louisville, Ky., by the West Baden Hotel at French Lick Springs, and by Loew's State Theater of Cleveland, where they have played three times each day for the past five months.

In introducing the Sherwoods and their singing orchestra to the music lovers of this city, it is believed that those who always frowned on jazz music will be led to its shrine, there to pay homage to the unusual type of syncopation dispensed by them. Every member of the orchestra sings, and everyone is an instrumental soloist.

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Carl Laemmle presents
REGINALD BARKER'S
stupendous screen version of George Broadhurst's New York production of the sensational stage success by Langdon Mac Cormick

THE STORM

A Universal Jewel production with
HOUSE PETERS
VIRGINIA VALLI and MATT MOORE

Two Men — One Girl—imprisoned within a cabin four long months. And with the fury of winter's storms came the fury of passion—crashed the thunders of human and elemental emotions. . . .

THE GREATEST FOREST FIRE IN ENTERTAINMENT HISTORY!

Dr Carlos De Mandil — Violin Soloist
Seats may be reserved one week in advance

KINEMA
GRAND AVE. AT SEVENTH STREET

NOW SHOWING
The Wonder Program of the Kinema's History
NANOOK OF THE NORTH

7500 FT. OF WONDERS TAKEN IN A LAND WHERE NO CAMERA HAS EVER BEEN BEFORE

SEE! NANOOK SPEAR THE WALRUS, FIGHT TO GET IT, THEN EAT THE RAW FLESH!

Once in a while there comes to the screen a picture that makes you say, "Why hasn't someone done something like this before?"

Here is a picture unlike anything you have seen, taken in a country 800 miles from civilization's most northerly outpost, where no motion picture camera has ever been. Here is a picture that lives; it is not a scenario. The only humans in it are Eskimos.

You'll see it twice and remember it forever!

SEE! THE THRILLING DOG FIGHT AS THE BLOOD LUST URGES THEM ON FOR KINGSHIP OF THE PACK!

I
Overture Selected
Kinema Orchestra,
Rene Williams, Conductor
Augmented by the Sherwoods' Orchestra
II
Novelty
III
Eddie Horton at the Morton
IV
Riotous 2-Reel Comedy
V
Kinema Pictorial Review
VI
A Surprise Film Jewel
VII
The Singing Sherwoods and Their Tantalizin' Band
in
Thirty Minutes of Musical Divertissement, Presenting Rippy, Zippy Syncopation Original Songs and Dances That Are New
Gale Sherwood, Leader and Chief Harmony Dispenser
VIII
Revillon Freres Presents
"NANOOK OF THE NORTH"
A Snowland Epic of Life and Love in the Far North

Wow! What a Program

THEY ARE HERE
The SHERWOOD'S SINGING TANTALIZIN' BAND

These Singing, Dancing, Jazzing Demons can do more with musical instruments than a monkey can with a cocoanut

WRITES FOR BILLIE DOVE

Marion Fairfax, writer of many successful stage plays and scenarios, has been engaged to write especially for Billie Dove, the beautiful 19-year-old New York girl who is making her debut as a Metro star, a story entitled "The Girl in the Gilded Cage." Miss Fairfax is one of the most sought-after continuity writers in motion pictures. This is due principally to the long chain of screen adaptations which she has prepared and which have helped to make motion-picture history. Among these are "The River's End," "The Valley of the Giants," "Freckles," "The Honor of His House" and "Daughter of the Wolf."

Sale Starts Monday, July 3rd

Hale's Drumming Out Sale

Lasts All the Month of July

All Broken Assortments in the Women's Ready-to-Wear Section will be Drummed Out at Greatly Reduced Prices!

So many are the bargains to be offered in this section that we haven't space to tell of them all. These will have to serve as an example. Besides, some the greatest reductions have been made where there are so few garments that we cannot advertise them.

Sport Coats and Jackets at $5.00

Women's sport coats in this season's models and good for several seasons to come. Some are lined, others are half lined, and still others are unlined. Tan, red, green and blue are the colors. And sports jackets in a variety of chic styles, and some that were as high as $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00 earlier in the season. To close them out quickly in the Drumming Out Sale, we have cut the price to $5.00.

—**Other Coats, Wraps and Capes** have been marked down for a quick disposal in the Drumming Out Sale. Remarkable values at ..... **$10.00, $15.95 and $19.50**

Hundreds of Silk Dresses Have Been Slashed in Price and Divided Into Three Big Groups—

Drumming Out Women's Suits at $10, $15.95, $19.50

Suits of tricotine, tweed and mixtures, in a splendid assortment of the season's good models. Reduced a half of their original prices, and in some cases more than half. Stylish suits for stout women, sizes 44 to 50, will also be included in this Drumming Out.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

—$5.00—

—$10.00—

—$15.95—

Many of these dresses have been reduced full half of their original prices. Dresses of Canton crepe, taffeta, and krepe knit in high sport colors as well as the conservative navy, brown and black. You'll find them all out on racks, where you can look them over for yourself.

Drumming Out Girls' Summer Coats at Half Price

Polo coats, velour coats and mixture coats in 4 to 14-year sizes.

$10.00 COATS ON SALE AT $5.00
$15.00 COATS ON SALE AT $7.50
$19.50 COATS ON SALE AT $9.75

—**Girls' Jersey Jackets,** brown, blue and red, 8 to 14-year sizes. $3.95 regularly. Drumming Out price **$2.50**

—**Girls' Jersey Jumper Dresses,** in blue, brown and red. $3.95 regularly. Drumming Out price **$2.50**

—**Girls' Jersey Dresses,** attractive styles in 8 to 14-year sizes. $12.50 originally. Sale price **$6.25**

—**Junior Dresses** of serge and jersey, 12 to 15 year sizes. $7.50 dresses to be Drummed Out at **$3.75**

—**Gingham Dresses,** in plaids, checks and plain colors. 8 to 14-year sizes. Regular $1.95 dresses in the Drumming Out Sale at **$1.00**

—**Gingham Dresses** in plaids, checks and solid colors. 8 to 14-year sizes. $2.50 dresses, marked down to ..$1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Notions

—**White Elastic** ⅞-inch wide. 10c regularly. Special Drumming Out price, yd. 5c

—**50 Yd. Spools of Silk,** good colors ..... 6 spls. 25c

—**Collar Bands** 5c

—**Hair Pins,** crimped wire hairpins, 2½, 3¾ and 3 inches long. Drumming Out price, the pkg. 2½c

—**Bust Forms,** sizes 32 to 44. $3.00 regularly. Special Drumming Out price $2.25

—**Standards,** by the use of which the above bust forms can be used as dress forms. Sale price $2.25

—**Wright's Bias Tape,** black lawn tape, widths 5 and 6. 6 yd. bolts that we sell regularly at 15c and 17½c. Drumming Out price .. 12½c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—**Up to $2.00 Laces,** allover laces, and flouncings in black, white and cream color, 18 to 36 inches wide. Special Drumming Out price.... 95c

—**An Assortment of 50c Laces,** on special sale at 25c

—**25c Laces,** cluny, imitation crochet, filet, etc., reduced to 10c

—**10c Laces,** torchon, cluny, and filet, marked down to 5c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

General Clearance announced a month's relentless campaign against broken assortments, odds and ends, all slackers, and all merchandise that has failed to move as quickly as it should. Cut Prices have rallied in great numbers, and an overwhelming victory is assured.

Pongee Step-Ins

Reduced from $2.95

Sale Price $1.95

Women's step-ins of pongee trimmed with hemstitching and tiny tucks. Reduced for the Drumming Out Sale.

—**Pongee Chemise-Vests,** trimmed with hemstitching and tiny tucks to match the step-ins above. Formerly their price was $2.95. Specially priced for the Drumming Out sale **$1.95**

—**Women's Step Ins** of heavy crepe de chine, trimmed with Val edge. Flesh color and white. A small lot of regular $2.95 step-ins, reduced for the Drumming Out sale, ... **$1.95**

—**$1.50 Camisoles,** reduced to **$1.00**

—**Bloomers,** of crepe de chine and satin, formerly $2.95. Reduced to **$1.95**

—**Women's Princess Slips** of fine sateen, flesh color or white. Shadow proof **$2.25**

—**Women's Extra Size Muslin Drawers,** trimmed with embroidery and hemstitching **$1.00**

—**Women's Bloomers,** regular and extra sizes. Batiste or Windsor crepe in flesh color and white. Special Drumming Out price **$1.00**

—**Women's Batiste Nightgowns,** tailored and trimmed styles. Special Drumming Out price **$1.00**

—**Philippine Hand Embroidered Nightgowns,** Special Drumming Out price **$2.25**

—**Women's Flannelette Gowns,** with high neck and long sleeves. Drumming Out price **$1.00**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Unionsuits

Marked Down to 50c

Broken lines, union suits that have been 75c, 85c and $1.00, will be sold at 50c in the Drumming Out Sale. Bodice tops and round necks.

—Women's Union Suits, that have become a little soiled from handling. High neck, long sleeve styles in large sizes, $2 originally. Cut to $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Infants' Wear

—**Drumming Out Specials.**

—**Infants' Stork Pants.** .25c

—**Children's Muslin Waists** and pants, 1 to 12-year sizes 25c

—**Children's Blue Denim Play Suits,** 1 to 8-year sizes. 75c

—**Children's Pink Bloomers,** 4 to 12-year sizes 35c

—**Infants' Short Dresses,** daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery 50c

—**Infants' All Wool Sweaters** $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Waists and Overblouses

Some Were $6.00 Originally, . . . **$3.95**

Georgette crepe waists and overblouses, a collection of odds and ends, including some that were originally as high as $6.00, will be Drummed Out at $3.95. Many styles and colors.

—**White Voile Waists,** Drumming Out price $1.00
—**Middy Blouses,** sizes 8-year to 44 bust measure, $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Dress Aprons $1.00

Pretty dresses, aprons like the illustration. They should be $1.25. Made of checked percales in a variety of colors. A feature of the Drumming Out Sale at $1.00.

Outsize Fiber Silk Sweaters $18.00

Women's fiber silk tuxedo sweaters in extra large sizes. Hale specials at $18.00

—**Fiber Silk Tuxedo Sweaters** in regular sizes $10.00

—**Light Weight Wool Sweaters,** tuxedo and slip-on styles.... $5.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hale's Good Goods

341-343-345 S. Broadway

Great Slaughter of Prices In the Domestics Section

Wash Goods

—**Voile and Batiste** in short lengths. Special Drumming Out price 15c

—**Gaze Marvel Tissue** 50c

—**Printed Batiste,** 40 inches wide. Sale price 39c

—**White Madras,** striped patterns. The yard 29c

—**Colored Organdie** 59c

—**Figured Dress Voiles** 25c

—**Pequot Sheets,** bleached and seamless, 72x90-inch size. Drumming Out price $1.29

—**Utica Pillow Cases,** bleached. 45x36-inch size. Special Drumming Out price 39c

—**Bleached Pillow Cases,** 42x36-inch size 29c

—**81x90-Inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless... $1.49

—**72x99-Inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless... $1.29

—**81x90-Inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless... $1.19

—**Mercerized Table Damask,** 72 ins. wide. Yd.... 79c

—**Unbleached Sheeting,** 2 yds. wide. The yd..... 89c

—**Hope Muslin,** 36 inches wide. Sale price, yd.. 14c

—**Unbleached Sheeting,** 40 inches wide. For auto covers, bed sheets, and pillow cases. Sale price.... 19c

—**Unbleached Pillow Tubing,** 45-inch. The yd.. 25c

—**Rubber Sheeting,** 36 inches wide. The yard.... 39c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Prices Retreat Before General Clearance

—**Black Crepe de Chine,** 40 inches wide. $1.45 is our regular price. Drumming Out $1.00

—**Black Messaline Satin,** 36 inches wide. $1.45 is our regular price. Drumming Out $1.00

—**Plain and Changeable Taffetas,** beautiful chiffon taffetas in 60 different shades and colors. 36 inches wide. $2.25 and $2.50 are our regular prices. Drumming Out $1.95

—**Foulards** that we have been selling at $1.95 and $2.00. Special Drumming Out price $1.50

—**Fancy Sport Silks** in white and colors $1.35

—**Plain and Changeable Taffetas,** the yard $1.00

—**Silk Plaid Tissues** in beautiful patterns 59c

—**Sport Satins,** many colors, 36 inches wide $1.49

—**Tan Jacquard Tussahs** for bungalow draperies 75c

—**Donus Silks** for underwear. Yd. .. 59c

—Many odd pieces and broken lines of silks that sell regularly at higher prices will be Drummed Out at..... $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Goods

—**Navy Blue Storm Serge,** 50 ins. wide. $1.25 is our regular price. Drumming Out 75c

—**All Wool French Challis** in light and dark colors. Special Drumming Out price 85c

—**All Wool French Flannel,** in plain colors and blazer stripes, 90c

—**All Wool Plaids** for skirts, 56 inches wide. Goods that we have been selling regularly at $2.00. Special Drumming Out price, $1.25

—**Silvertone Coatings,** light weight for summer. Reduced from $2.50. Drumming Out price $1.75

—**All Wool Tweeds,** for fringed skirts. 56 inches wide. Marked down from $3.00. Drumming Out price $1.00

—**Nuns' Veiling** and fancy mohair 50c

—**Fancy Suitings,** checks and small stripes. 50-inch $2.00

Art Goods

—*Drumming Out Specials*

—**Pillow Cases,** stamped for embroidery. 42 and 45-inch sizes. Some marked as high as $1.75 will be drummed out at $1.45 pr.

—**Huck Towels,** stamped for embroidery. Drumming out at 25c

—**Sanitas Lunch Sets,** 13 pieces. In blue, rose and gold. Up to $2 regularly. Drumming out at $1.19

—**Jap Table Covers,** blue and white. 48x48-inch size..... 90c

—**Cretonne Laundry Bags**..... 25c

—**Children's Dresses,** ready-made. They require only the embroidery to finish 50c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Embroideries

—**Embroidery Flouncings,** for dresses. 27 to 40 inches wide. $1.00 regularly. Drumming out price 50c

—**Embroidery Flouncings,** 18 inches wide. 50c regularly. Drumming out price 25c

—**Embroidery Edges,** 10c regularly. Special Drumming Out price... 5c

—**Metaline Cloth,** silver, gold and popular colors. 36 inches wide. Drumming Out price $1.00

—**Fancy Silk Trimming Braids,** plain and mixed colors. Regular 25c braids, Drumming out at... 10c

—**Odd Tassels,** some have been as high as $1.50. Drumming Out price 50c

—**Tassels,** a small lot of medium size tassels, drumming out..... 5c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Agents for Standard-Designer Patterns

Frill Guimpes, $1

(Marked Down From $1.50)

Frill guimpes made of fine net, trimmed with lace. Also vests with collars to match, made of lace, net and organdie.

—**Neckwear,** collars, collar and cuff sets, and vests with collars to match. Neckwear that has been $1.00 will be Drummed Out at 50c

—**Fiber Silk Scarfs** $1.95

—**Marabou Scarfs and Capes** $10.00

—**Women's Pure Silk Hose,** in black, white, brown and beige. Special Drumming Out price, the pr. $1.35

—**Women's Mercerized Stockings,** 3 pairs.... $1.00

—**Children's Mercerized Sox,** white sox with fancy tops, also ¾ sox in black and brown. The pair... 25c

—**Women's Slip-on Chamoisuede Gloves,** in white, black and colors. Regular $1.25 gloves to be Drummed Out at 75c

—**Long Chamoisuede Gloves,** 16-button length; white, black and colors. Extra good values, the pair.. $1.35

—**Slip-on Kid Cape Gloves,** in white, mode, tan, brown and beaver. Reduced from $5.50 and $6.75. Sale price $3.75

—**Real Leather Swagger Bags,** fashionable bags marked $2.95 will be Drummed Out at..... $1.95

—**Fancy Beads,** an assortment of styles that are $1.00 regularly. Special Drumming Out price..... 50c

—**Swagger Bags** of real leather. Smart styles, including some that have been as high as $5.00. Drumming Out at $3.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

We charge no interest.

FRINGED RUGS—

—Seamless Velvet Rugs.
—6x9 ft. size $20.00
—7½x9 ft. size $25.00
—8¼x10½ ft. size .. $33.50
—9x12 ft. size $37.50

FRINGED RUGS—

—Heavy seamless Velvets.
—6x9 ft. size $25.00
—7½x9 ft. size $33.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size .. $43.50
—9x12 ft. size $47.50

FRINGED RUGS—

—Finest quality seamless Wilton Velvet rugs.
—8¼x10½ ft. size .. $65.00
—9x12 ft. size $72.50

AXMINSTER RUGS—

—7½x9 ft. size $27.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size .. $35.00
—9x12 ft. size $37.50

HEAVY AXMINSTERS—

—6x9 ft. size $25.00
—7½x9 ft. size $33.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size .. $43.50
—9x12 ft. size $47.50

BEST AXMINSTERS—

—6x9 ft. size $32.50
—7½x9 ft. size $40.00
—8¼x10½ ft. size .. $50.00
—9x12 ft. size $55.00

Draperies

—**Plain Filet Curtain Nets,** in white and cream color; 78 inches wide. The yd. 98c

—**Panel Nets,** new patterns in white, cream and ecru. The panel 49c

—**Filet Net Curtains,** 2½ yds. long. Sale price, pair $1.69

—**High-Grade Curtains,** broken lots will be drummed out at reduced prices. 2 to 6 prs. of a pattern.
Lot No. 1..... $2.95 pr.
Lot No. 2..... $3.95 pr.
Lot No. 3..... $5.00 pr.

—**Fancy Bungalow Nets,** the yd 29c

—**Figured Bungalow Nets,** the yd. 59c

—**Plain Marquisette,** the yd. 25c

—**Plain Cotton Taffeta,** in rose color, for bed sets, curtains, etc. 25c

—**Surrey Casement Cloth** and Dundee linen for hangings. Yd. 79c

—**Worsted Casement Cloth,** 54 inches 89c

—**Curtain Madras,** natural color 89c

—**Colored French Madras** $1.00

—**Swiss Muslin,** with colored dots and figures..... 19c

—**Imported French Tapestry** $3.75

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Summer Frocks of Childhood At Wee Prices

—"How utterly adorable!" "Just too cute for words"—thus may we perfectly describe the tiny folk when they are arrayed in all their summer finery. And don't think that admiring glances and complimentary words pass by unheeded—for they don't. The eternal feminine is amusingly present even in little tots from 2 to 6 years old.

—Mothers will be interested in two groups of

Organdie Frocks Priced Less at $2.95 and $3.95

—The frocks at $2.95 are dainty, little doll-like garments fashioned of organdie and lawn. Some are trimmed winsomely with tiny frills, others with hand work and cunning little sashes. Colored in delicate pastel shades. White may be had as well.

—The frocks at $3.95 are fairy like little affairs, in sheer, imported organdie, dotted Swiss and fine batiste. They are made in perfectly darling models in lovely pastel shades. They were taken from two much higher priced lines and marked $3.95 for Monday.

—Then there are wee sma'

Bonnets and Hats at ⅓ less

—They are demure, dainty little things of sheer organdie in white or pastel shades, trimmed effectively with lace and embroidery.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Stockings and Underwear of the Wantable Sort

Women's Silk Stockings at $1.95

—Full fashioned, pure thread silk stockings with double heels, soles and toes. Black, white and chestnut. The marking of $1.95 will appeal to Milady, for it is decidedly less than the price usually associated with stockings of this nature.

Women's Lisle Stockings at 50c

—Black, white, cordovan and gray fashioned stockings with seamless feet. Well reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10. Less at 50c for Monday.

Women's Union Suits, 75c and 95c

—of good finely ribbed cotton in bodice style with cuff knees, in pink and white; sizes 36 to 44. Attractively priced at 75c for regular sizes and 95c for extra sizes.

Children's Half Socks at 50c

—White mercerized lisle socks with fashioned turnover tops in many new, attractive color combinations; sizes 4½ to 9½.

Women's Lisle Vests, 50c and 65c

—Regulation 1x1 rib vests in bodice style with band finish; sizes 36 to 44. Regular sizes 50c, extra sizes 65c.

Onyx "Sheresilk" Stockings at $1.69

—Sheer, good looking, semi-fashioned, well reinforced stockings of pure silk with mercerized lisle tops. Gun metal, suede, beige, gray, champagne and polo shade, and black. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment. Priced exceedingly low at $1.69 for Monday.

Women's Silk Hosetles at Half Price

—Full fashioned, lustrous silk hosettes, with well reinforced soles, heels and toes. Black and brown stockings being attractively striped with white, while the white are effectively striped with black. Priced Monday at one-half, the regular marking being $2.50.

The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

'Twill Be Well Worth While to Look Into Monday's Offering of

Wrist Watches at $15.00 and $19.50

—Worth while from the economy standpoint, for one thing—the prices quoted are unusually low; worth while from the efficiency standpoint—they are well made watches of the 15-jewel type.

At $15.00

—there are watches with movements of small size, adjusted to three positions, each in gold filled case, with ribbon or expansion bracelet; some round in shape, others octagonal.

At $19.50

—there are watches with similar movements, in 14-k white gold cases, octagonal shape only, all with ribbon bracelets.

—The Broadway—Aisle Two

Coats and Suits

For Flappers, Have Been Grouped for Monday

at $14.75

—They've been taken from higher priced lines and have had their usual markings changed to bring the $14.75 pricing into effect; the savings offered are decidedly worthwhile—if you're interested, better plan to share in them.

The Models are in Sports Styles

—the suits being made of homespun in various colors, the coats in either loose or belted effect. There are sizes for girls of 13 to 17—the range of "flapper" ages, you'll notice!

—The Broadway—Second Floor

White Sateen Petticoats at $1.00

—Ideal for wearing with light summer dresses are these petticoats with panels, back and front. They are in straight line style with scalloped edge.

Satinay Bloomers at $1.50

—Reinforced satinay bloomers, cut comfortably full, in white, flesh, orchid, pink and blue.

Step-in Drawers at $1.00

—Plain tailored satinay drawers in blue, pink or orchid with elastic tops.

Princess Slips at $1.95

—These are the new straight line garments with double skirts. Priced less at $1.95 for Monday.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Come On In For a Swim—The Water's Fine!

—Brilliantly colored umbrellas gaily dot the beach, the sun shines as only the California sun knows how, the glistening waves dance an impetuous invitation shoreward—and Miladi, dashingly vivid in her new bathing suit, completes the picture—and accepts the invitation!

Bathing Suits at $5.95

—All wool, in black, navy, vivid red, emerald, orange and the quieter shades of beige and brown are finding ready buyers, this season. They're cleverly and effectively trimmed with bright yarn embroidery. Their price is less than usual at $5.95.

Swimming Suits at $3.95

—are of the well tailored sort, so popular with the athletic girl, in such wantable shades as brown, tan, Pekin, emerald, scarlet and also black. Contrasting stripes add much to their attractiveness. They, too, have been priced less for Monday.

Slip-on Sweaters at $3.95

—are new arrivals, made of light yarns in plain or fancy weaves, including such desirable shades, as jade, orchid, pink, white, French blue, beige and brown. Attractively priced at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

If You "Listen In" at All the Nice Things That Are Being Said About the New

Radio Sandals

—now being shown at The Broadway, nine chances to one you will feel inspired to "look in" at our shoe department, at your earliest opportunity, and ask to see them. And once seen—if you belong to that large but distinguished majority who like to follow the mode, but demand associated comfort as well in footwear, we think you'll be inclined to buy them.

—The Radio Sandals are priced at

$7.50

—and are obtainable in the following styles:

Patent Vamps with Beige or Gray Backs; all with cut-out backs, and with choice of plain or cut-out vamps.

Models of all Smoked Elk; or of All Patent. With plain or cut-out vamps.

The Heels are Low

—the toes hygienically, but gracefully rounded. The soles, being of light construction are particularly suitable for summer wear. We have sizes from 2½ to 7, and widths from A to D—all priced moderately at $7.50.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8

A Remarkable Offering for Monday—A Limited Number of

Silk Suits at $25.00 and $39.75

—There's a certain dash about a silk suit that wins for it many admirers; as a summertime costume, its appeal is unquestioned.

—Now, when such suits may be purchased—at the very outset of the time o' year at which they are appropriate—at less than their regular prices, then will their choosing be wise indeed. This is to be the case, Monday.

Special Purchase Lots Coupled With Higher Priced Lines From Stock

—make up the assortment of silk suits, to be featured at $25.00 and $39.75. The weaves are such much-in-demand new ones as Du Barry, Thoro-bred, Shima-spun and Vettagrane, as well as the always-favored roshanara and velette. You may choose from various solid dark shades and from two-tone effects in brighter colors.

—We want to emphasize the worthwhileness of this featuring of silk suits—it is some time since we have been able to offer such fine merchandise at such reasonable prices.

Attractive Fur Neckpieces

—suitable for wearing with these suits will be found in the Fur Section; for instance: Single skin Hudson Bay Sable neckpieces at $39.75; single skin real Russian sable neckpieces, about half price at $150.00. Double skin Stone Marten chokers at $55.00 and $59.75.

In the Coat Section; Coats and Capes at $15

—Some of them, new ones, others taken from stock and marked less to bring them into the $15 group. Really, very desirable wraps for motoring, street or beach wear, and so moderately priced for Monday.

In the Dress Section; Sports Frocks at $12.75

—They were bought at a decided advantage—hence their low marking for Monday. The materials are Shantung and novelty mixed weaves; various colors are here for your choosing; the number of the dresses is limited, however.

White Skirts at $5.95

—Some of them of wool, others of fiber weaves—bought specially—therefore priced away less than would ordinarily be the case. The materials are eponge, golfana, and baronet. Sizes 26 to 34.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

An Interesting Array of

New Sports Silks

—has put in an appearance just at the time when Miladi is vitally interested in vacation finery.

—There is beautiful sports silk on white grounds of Canton crepe, effectively striped in the lovely shades of summer, ideal for stunning sports costumes or skirts to blend harmoniously with sweaters of corresponding shades. It is priced moderately at $4.50 yard.

—Then there is

White Sports Silk in Checks

—Plaid and stripe effects. It, too, belongs to the crepe family and may be fashioned into decidedly modish, up-to-date frocks and skirts. It is priced from $3.95 to $5.50 yard.

—For the graceful afternoon frock, the slender tailleur, for the street or the informal evening and dinner gown, nothing could be more appropriately simple and alluring than this Canton Crepe in so many of the soft, beautiful shades one most desires. It is 40 inches wide and through an advantageous purchase we are able to offer it at $4.95 yard.

Offering of Silks and Fibers at $1.79 a yard

—800 yards Tricolette and Chemoisette in pink and white for fashioning dainty underthings.
—300 yards Crepe Chiffon.
—600 yards Satin de Chine.
—600 yards Black Chiffon Taffeta.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

There's Sheer Joy in Looking Over

The New Rugs and Curtains

—that have recently put in their appearance on the Fourth Floor of The Broadway; won't you come in soon and give yourself this pleasure?

The Rugs, for Instance

—are the beautiful ones of Whittall's make, that are now so scarce — we count ourselves lucky in having secured our present array of them. They are reproductions of fine Oriental rugs, both colorings and designs having been followed with remarkable faithfulness.

9x12 Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs at $125.00
9x12 Whittall's Anglo-Kirman Rugs at $110.00
9x12 Whittall's High Pile Durham Wilton Rugs at $107.00

As For The Curtains

—they are, for the most part, of the famous Quaker-Craft make. Lines that are promised high favor are:

—Curtains of Tuscan net, some of them figured, some with fringe finish.

—The "Filet-Tire" curtains, made of square mesh net of decided charm.

—The "Duotone" curtains, made of very fine net.

New, and Immensely Smart—In Casement Style

—there are curtains of net, finished at the lower edge with fringe; very charming they are, we can assure you.

—Other kinds, too; you'll enjoy looking them over.

New Couch Covers

—Of tapestry, velours and Negus, also a few imported ones in silk pile finish, are priced from $2.95 to $48.50.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

People and Their Troubles

Elizabeth Jordan's Column.

THE FLAPPER'S JOB

The Youngest Flapper drifted into my study this morning and, finding me writing, dropped into a big chair and kindly waited until I had reached the end of a sentence. Her eyes were serious, her manner important. It was clear that she had something on her mind.

"Well, what is it, dear?" I asked with a sigh. For the entrance of flappers when one is at work often has the effect of permanently sidetracking one's flow of thought.

"I want a job," the youngest flapper abruptly announced.

I was surprised and interested.

"You do? I thought you were going to have a wonderful time this summer visiting and motoring and playing golf."

"I was." The youngest flapper corrected herself. "I mean I am. But I need a lot of money for clothes and things and father says he simply can't increase my allowance. So I've got to earn some money."

"That's a very good plan," I agreed. "What do you intend to do?"

"W-e-ll-" the youngest flapper's glib assurance deserted her. She looked at me appealingly. "That's what I've come to talk to you about. You see, I haven't had any business experience."

THE FLAPPER'S IDEALS

I nodded. "I know. And business men have such a fixed habit of expecting their employees to work in return for salaries."

"I thought," said the Youngest Flapper, "you might suggest something."

I reflected.

"You don't know anything about typewriting or shorthand, do you?"

"Of course not. Besides I wouldn't like that kind of work A girl I know does it and she works eight hours a day and only gets twenty-five dollars a week."

"How long would you work? And how much would you expect?"

"W-e-ll," mused the Youngest Flapper, "I need twenty-five dollars a week. I'd be willing to work mornings for that—every morning except Saturday. Of course I've got to have Saturdays and Sundays off, because those are the best days at the country club."

"How long did you expect to work in the morning?" I asked.

"From eight to twelve?"

The Youngest Flapper stared.

THE JOB FOR HER

"Good gracious, no! Of course not. Why, I don't get up till nine! You see," she kindly explained, "I'm out almost every night till after twelve, so of course I have to make up my sleep in the mornings."

"Of course. Then what time could you get to work?"

"W-e-ll—perhaps by ten, most days—unless I was out unusually late the night before. And if I had to, I suppose I could work till one," she reluctantly conceded.

"Just what kind of work have you in mind, Genevieve?" I demanded. "You have been thinking it over, and you surely have some choice."

The Youngest Flapper reflected a moment. "Yes," she said at last, "I have. What I'd really like to do is to be a kind of a superintendent somewhere. You know what I mean. The person who gives all the others their orders in the morning and then goes off and leaves them to carry out their instructions."

Any firm or institution needing the services of a willing, part-time superintendent may be able to secure the mornings of the Youngest Flapper by communicating with me.

[Copyright, 1922, by Elizabeth Jordan.]

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Which was the first professional baseball team?
J. R. L.

Answer: Cincinnati had the first salaried team. It was organized in 1866.

Q. Does the male gorilla sleep on the ground? H. H.

A. He generally sleeps at the foot of a tree to guard his family against the leopard. This beast is practically the only foe the gorilla fears.

Q. Should rubber rings be used a second time on fruit jars?
C. G. R.

A. Use only the best grade of rubbers and use only once. Test by stretching. If they spring back like elastic they are in good condition.

Q. When were khaki uniforms first worn by our Army?
A. M.

A. When volunteer troops were called for the Spanish-American War it was found that the heavy dark blue uniform was too warm for service in the tropics. A service uniform of khaki cloth was therefore introduced. In 1902 the whole dress regulation of the Army was changed.

Q. What are the English equivalents for the perfumes called Fleurs-de-Mai and Chevre feuille?
B. W. W.

A. Fleurs-de-Mai is lilies-of-the-valley, while Chevre-feuille is honeysuckle.

Q. At what temperature does iron turn red? E. U. A.

A. When heated to 752 deg. Fahr. iron turns a red that is visible in the dark. At 975 deg. Fahr. the color is visible in the sunlight. At 1852 deg. Fahr. it becomes a bright cherry and at 2012 deg. an orange.

Q. How long has linoleum been in use? D. G. S.

A. Linoleum as a floor covering was first introduced in England in 1860.

Q. What will help chigger bites? N. C. R.

A. The itching caused by such bites may sometimes be alleviated by applying moderately strong ammonia. A super-saturated solution of baking soda is also recommended. If one suspects that he has been exposed to the attacks of these pests, an immediate hot salt bath with an abundance of soap and a complete change of clothing is a preventive measure.

Q. When was the first periscope used? J. W.

A. The earliest record of its use was on the Federal monitor Osage during the Red River Expedition in 1864. The instrument was devised by Thomas Daughty, Acting Chief of Engineers of the United States Navy.

Q. Was helium gas a war discovery? R. T. H.

A. Helium was discovered by Hildebrand in 1889.

Q. Who invented the time lock? C. C. E.

A. The time lock was first suggested in 1831 by an Englishman, William Rutherford; in 1857 Holbrook and Fish of the United States devised another, but the first successful time lock put on the market were the Sergeant and Yale locks, brought out in 1875.

Q. What causes apples to be irregular in shape? R. I.

A. Such variation is due to the absence of seeds in one or several carpels.

Q.: Are surnames used in Sweden? C. F. W.

A.: They are not universally used in Sweden. Comparatively few peasants have surnames. The children take the father's Christian name in addition to their own.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Defends Flappers

TALMAGE (Cal.) June 24. —[To the Editor of the Times:] Nothing arouses my ire so much as the injustice that is heaped upon our young girls. In my work with women I find that morally "flappers" are as straight and clean as any sane mortal can be. We in the medical profession know that the old idea of education emphasized repression too much, consequently, in the olden days, we find many a good woman over 40 ending her days in an insane hospital. "Never again," for women are waking up, as the pendulum has swung over to the side of common sense, where they now enjoy the freedom of dress and freedom of action, making them more competent and self-reliant to buff the world.

Why is it that when there is a dearth of news the newspapers and publishers hie back to the subject of "knocking women?"

Many years ago the Lancet (The British Medical Journal) made a statement that "Virtue is simply a matter of environment, the right persons and right conditions." Therefore, the chief reason most of us are good at all is because we never had a chance to be otherwise.

ALICE B. CUTLER.

"Free Ride" Salesmen

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] May I through your paper make an appeal to the officials of your city? I am sure this will meet with the approval and sanction of all conservative citizens as well as visitors. To banish at once and for all time from the streets of Los Angeles these salesmen now occupying and operating on the downtown streets most frequented by visitors and tourists. Those of the free auto ride and hot-dinner type. They are a public menace and disgrace, enticing the unsuspecting to take these trips—which they assert are without obligation. Most especially does this apply to the numerous oil stock peddlers connected with these free sightseeing excursions. Not only are men engaged in this bold game but women, too, are thus employed to help fleece the simple-minded and poor of their savings, reciting lurid and alluring stories of enhancement to the investors, the "get-rich-quick schemes," and of many millionaires made over night. If such a law or ordinance does not exist then let the men in authority in our city — the real men who have not sacrificed honor and manhood to greed and graft — enact and enforce such an ordinance for the removal of these parasites. If this law cannot be made effective then make their license fee $500 per salesman. This method would eliminate this type. Such an act would mean much in Los Angeles' favor. Strangers and tourists are suspicious and mistrust the real promoters because of the existence of these "al fresco" types. They are a blot and discredit to this city and should not be tolerated.

MRS. M. S. TOWNSEND.

Dislikes Dogs

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Much is now being said, and published, about the dog, and his status. After reading the several letters on the subject that have appeared in The Times, we decide that notwithstanding all that has been said, Fido still has many friends, and is being quite ably defended. Now I would like to ask the people who are criticising the Health Department and the City Council for the action they have taken in the matter, what more right a dog should have to run at large in the city than any other domestic animal. And does any one know of an animal possessed of such disgusting habits? When Smith has occasion to express his contempt for Jones what does he call him? Does he call him a dirty low-lived sheep, goat, or pig? Never. He invariably refers to him as a dirty low-lived dog; generally with very loud accent or emphasis on the word dirty. The statement has been made that there are 30,000 dogs running at large in Los Angeles. Now if that is so I think Dog Town would be a very suitable and appropriate name for the city.

Now I maintain that the dog running at large in the city is not only a nuisance but a positive menace as well. And in my opinion the Board of Health and City Council are to be highly commended for their effort to abate the dog nuisance. E. BUTTS.

Robert E. Lee

LOS ANGELES June 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your reply to the question: "Was Robert E. Lee ever offered command of the Union forces in the Civil War?" brings a train of thoughts.

The reason Lee refused the command tendered him by Abraham Lincoln on April 18, 1861, was not because he wished to retain his slaves, because he had already freed them. Lee did not believe in slavery, neither did he believe in secession.

His ancestors had aided in cementing this Union.

His education in government had begun hundreds of years before he was born.

Richard Lee, the ancestor who established himself in this country, was descended from Lancelot Lee of the Battle of Hastings, and from Lionel Lee, who followed Richard Coeur de Lion to the Holy Land.

Lee had "principle" burned into his soul from early beginnings.

What is this principle? Principle is often confounded with, and frequently degenerates into prejudice.

This principle in Lee's case is hard to analyse. It was contrary to the theory of Washington, whom Lee adored. It was the thing most feared by Alexander Hamilton in framing the Constitution.

Indeed, it seems not so much a principle after all, as a love, and adherence to, family traditions.

Here in Virginia, his native State, stood that wonderful manor house, Stratford, where he was born, surrounded by ancestral glory.

His kin spread over the State. There was in him that basic love of protecting the honor of his ancient holdings and prerogatives. His vision was from the center outward; but the outward sweep of his eye was weakened by the call of the blood, the protection of his own.

Had Robert E. Lee accepted the command offered him by Lincoln how different would have been the rebellion.

Had he thrown himself into the contest from the standpoint of the Constitution, its maintenance, and preservation; had he combined his persuasion with his military prowess, how short would have been that struggle!

It was this that Lincoln felt that fatal Easter Day, when sitting at the breakfast table with his son Robert, and holding Lee's picture in his hand, he said: "It is a good face, a fine face; it is the face of a noble, brave man."

But these things are past. They are milestones on the journey of this great republic, as it strides on toward greatness and unity.

Robert E. Lee acted from his sense of duty, however, mistaken it was.

MRS. JULIA M. POWELL.

A NONCLASSICAL ALLUSION

One of the classes in English at East High School the other day was discussing the magic of number seven and the significance it carried in mythology literature and in history. Different members of the class suggested different ways in which this number was used and while this was in progress one boy in the class indicated that he had a suggestion along this line which the teacher said they would hear. When he announced that the number was frequently used in a certain expression, "Come seven, come eleven," the dignified discussion was thrown into confusion, and levity that was precipitated was not quieted for several minutes.—[Columbus Dispatch.

Ain't it a Grand and Glorious Feeling?- - - - - - - - - -By BRIGGS

[Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune, Inc.]

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

You'll Be Delighted With Our Showing of

Aluminum Percolators at $3.50 to $5.00

—And if you haven't priced such things recently, you'll doubtless note that the regular prices now in force thereon are pleasantly less than those of yesteryear!

—The three styles illustrated from left to right, are:

Royal Rochester Aluminum Percolators at $4.25
—In 7-cup size, each with valve pump.

Manning Bowman Aluminum Percolators at $5.00
—In 8-cup size, each with valve pump.

Manning Bowman Aluminum Percolators at $3.50
—In 8-cup size, each with hot water pump. Fifth Floor.

Garden Hose of Various Kinds

—No use looking to the skies for earth-refreshment, these days; we must count on the trusty hose and the faucet for the watering of grass, flowers and vegetables. You probably have the faucet—how about the hose? If you need such a thing, we suggest:

Crack-Proof Hose
—The corrugated molded kind of black rubber; one year guarantee; ½-inch size, 12c a foot, ¾-inch size, 15c a foot.

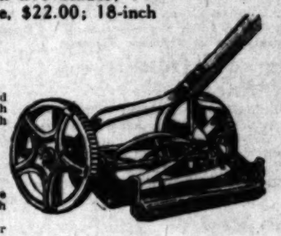
Sun-Proof Hose
—Of the same kind, but of red rubber; one year guarantee; ½-inch size, 13c a foot, ¾-inch size, 16c a foot.

Hippo Garden Hose
—Also molded; ½-inch size, 20c a foot; ¾-inch size, 23c a foot; guaranteed for 2 years.

—Couplings are included in all lengths of 20 feet or over.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Rajah Lawn Mowers

—of the ball-bearing type, are made of fine materials; each has 10-inch drive wheels with five blades; 14-inch size, $21.00; 16-inch size, $22.00; 18-inch size, $23.00.



Broadway Special Lawn Mowers
—also of the ball-bearing type, and priced so reasonably—with 8-inch drive wheels, four blades, 12-inch size, $10.00.

Broadway Leader Lawn Mowers
—of plain bearing type, with fine cut gears, three blades; 12-inch size, $7.00, 14-inch size, $7.50.
— The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Radio News

—If you want to install a set, all ready for use, if you want to make your own, if you want to prefect one which has already given you much pleasure, come to the Radio Section at The Broadway and let us help you.

The Aeriola Jr. at $25.00
—is a set of which we think very highly. It has a detector which can be adjusted by dropping one mineral upon another; complete with phones at $25.00.

Aeriola Sr. Receiving Sets, $65.00
—This set operates with one dry cell. Users tell us they're continually surprised with its power of distance reception; it is easy to operate, too.

Westinghouse "R. C." Sets, $132.50
—The two-stage amplifying unit makes the radio set at this make excellent for long distance work.

—We invite you to hear our

Western Electric Loud Speaker
—You'll be delighted with its power and clarity; the horn is of fiber, the amplifier is three-stage, using Western Electric tubes. Price $161.00.

Remember, too, that we have an admirable line of parts for those who would build their own sets.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

A Suggestion for Your Next Picnic Jaunt Take Ice Cream Along

—How? Why, simply by providing yourself with an Auto Vacuum Freezer and by mixing the confection according to instructions just before you start off—and then leaving it to freeze itself!

No Irksome Turning Is Necessary
—The motion of the car does all the "turning" necessary. Give an auto vacuum freezer a trial on your next picnic—you'll be delighted with its way of doing its work!

—Frozen desserts of various kinds may be made in these freezers—their usefulness is not confined to the making of ice cream.

—They are to be had in three sizes:

—One-quart size (sufficient for six dishes) at $5.00.
—Two-quart size at $6.00.
—Four-quart size at $10.00.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Featuring of Bath Towels and Table Cloths at Less

24x48-inch Bath Towels at 50c
—Snowy white, good heavy double thread bath towels of a soft and absorbent texture. Those who know the value of bath towels such as these will appreciate the low price of 50c.

19x38-inch Ribbed Bath Towels at 25c
—Bath towels of a firm soft finish in plain white ribbed or athletic style. 'Way less at 25c.

72x72-inch Hemmed Table Cloths at $2.50
—Pure white, mercerized satin damask pattern cloths of a desirable weight and neatly hemmed. An opportunity at $2.50 for Monday.

17x17-inch Hemmed Napkins at $1.75 Dozen
—Of soft finished mercerized damask are these napkins, attractively patterned with floral design. $1.75 dozen for Monday is a price decidedly less.

68x68-inch Colored Table Cloths at $4.50
—Pink, blue or gold table cloths with soft finish and of good weight. Repriced to $4.50 for Monday.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Importance of the Dinner Service

—allows of no argument; it's generally agreed that the success of the meal relies to quite an extent on the dishes on which it is served; wherefore the wisdom of choosing one's dinnerware with all due care.

—Among colorful patterns that you'll find in the "House of Dinnerware" at The Broadway, we mention:

The "Renaissance"
—a new Booth design has a wide border in underglaze blue with hand-filled festoons of flowers in pastel shades. The shapes of the pieces in this pattern are uniquely attractive; a complete service for six is priced at $59.00.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Defective Vision

—gives its own warnings; headache, frowning, squinting, smarting or aching eyes, congestion of the eyeballs, redness or granulation of the eyelids, all are indicators of trouble of one sort or another.

—Very often, however, this trouble is not serious; it may be set right by treatments, perhaps by the wearing of properly fitted glasses.

—Consult with Dr. Louis Jaques, optometrist in charge of the Optical Department at The Broadway, if you think your eyes need attention; you won't regret it.
—The Broadway—Aisle Two

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, President

WARNS YOUNG NOT TO WED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

that, by waiting awhile, they might improve their material position.

THE SPRING OF LOVE

Returning to the question of temperament, in the case of early marriages, we may take it, the mutual passion is practically always there; but the other compatibilities are only there occasionally and, so to say, by accident.

At the dawn of adolescence, young men and young women fall in love, or fancy themselves in love, very easily.

The young man's heart is set aflame by the first pretty face he sees, though the owner of it may be a silly goose or a heartless flirt. A young woman of the same age is just as easily attracted by any suitor of gallant bearing, though he may be selfish and self-centered.

Youth is notoriously deficient in character-reading for the simple reason that it has not had time to acquire that experience essential to good judgment of human nature.

Judgment being in abeyance, imagination usurps its place; and each lover credits the other with admirable qualities which he (or she) does not possess.

Suppose they marry.

Within a little time, vain imaginings will have been crushed by hard fact; and the suspended judgment will once more assert itself.

Disillusion will lead to bickerings. From the bickerings will develop estrangement, and perhaps intense dislike: and then, though the prenuptial sowing of wild oats may have been averted by the early marriage, assuredly no bulwark will have been set up against postnuptial alarums and excursions.

The young flatter themselves that they know better than their elders, and are always quite sure that their first love will be their last; but it would be well worth their while sometimes to ask their elders, not so much what is their opinion, as what has been their experience.

Ask any woman of thirty, or even of twenty-seven, whether she wishes that she were now the wife of the youth who was all the world to her when she was seventeen.

Not in one case out of a hundred (even if her actual marriage has turned out badly) will her answer be in the affirmative.

It is possible, no doubt, to postpone marriage too long. But it is not well to marry while one is young enough for the eyes to be blinded by passion and the judgment to be the obedient humble servant of the imagination.

NOT TALKING TO HUSBAND

There is no testimony in court that is as vehement and pointed as that of a militant housewife who seeks a divorce from her husband. This fact, it appears, is true especially when the wife's case is uncontested and the husband is not at the hearing.

During such a case in one of the county courts, the wife became very loud and vociferous in her descriptions and denunciations of the brutal manner in which, she said her spouse had treated her. Her testimony was as rapid as loud. In fact her words became jumbled and were lost in the noisy din of her own wails.

"Now look here a minute," the judge interrupted." Nobody can get heads or tails of what you are saying as long as you go on that way. Now turn here, and talk to me and tell me the story. Just tell me so I can, understand it, but remember you are not talking to your husband."—[Indianapolis News.

British coal miners returning to work after the long strike found their hands so soft they could not work.

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN

Many Versions of Phantom Ship Still Going the Rounds

The name "Flying Dutchman" is given to a ghost-ship and to the ghost-captain—supposed to be encountered occasionally (particularly in stormy weather) off the Cape of Good Hope.

The generally accepted legend was that a Dutch captain or skipper took a blasphemous oath that he would beat against the wind and sail around the Cape of Good Hope even although he had to continue trying until the day of judgment; and he was condemned as a punishment to continue his efforts—a story which bears some resemblance to that about the Wandering Jew.

Another version of the tale is that a horrible murder had been committed on board, and the ship was condemned never to enter port. While a third is that a Dutch ship with all on board had sunk off the Cape of Good Hope and its specter still haunted the scene of the disaster. No seaman who came to see this apparition became its appearance betokens some trouble and ill luck.—[Dover News.

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OF ART AND ARTISTS

...Wild Pictures"
...this world and the wrong
...
...are safe in heaven with
...backs to it.
...Rembrandts and Rafaels, you
...and buzz
...the works of, you of the
...wit!
...eyes contract to the
...'s old scope,'
...that they see God face to
...
...all attained to be poets,
...have?
...holiday now, in any
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...reck of your praise and
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...the wronged great souls—
...can they be quit
...world where all their work is
...to do.
...where you style them, you of the
...little wit,
...Know this and Early the
...
...dreaming that Old and New
...are fellows,
...a younger succeeds to an old-
...brother,
...Phidias derive in good time
...from Dellos?
—[Robert Browning.

—o—

Celebrities in Hollywood

As the summer advances the exodus of pictures wane very perceptibly in numbers, for the artists, many with their out-door studios, have no time to prepare pictures, and the public, on the quiest for holiday pleasure, have not time to think of them.

However, the dealers, being men of business, don't close out so easily, and the "returns" on summer shows may not be so big as on winter exhibits, a picture overlooked, and if it's hung in a right somebody is sure to see it somebody may buy.

It happens that the Frank galleries in Hollywood are not empty of pictures. In fact, two interesting exhibitions are being held there, to continue to the end of the month. The one consists of portraits and figures by Clarence Von Schneidau, all of them being in oil; the other of decorative drawings in charcoal and water color by Dana Sayre Gresbeck. The Von Schneidau exhibit numbers twenty-two, the Gresbeck twenty.

Examples of Van Schneidau's work may be exhibited at the Los Angeles Athletic Club a few weeks hence. The present exhibition, however, is much larger than that, including, as it does, all the pictures formerly shown as well as twice as many more. It is good to see Van Schneidau in the portraits of Dr. Millbank Johnson and Dr. E. J. Edwards, and it is in the portraits of men that Van Schneidau is at his best, though occasionally he does a striking good one of a woman—especially if she be a pretty woman. It must be said that the artist is very fortunate in his feminine models. In the present show, to cite a few instances, we are shown Mrs. Wade Vidor, Ardita Milano, Mrs. Lee Monro, and Miss E. A. ——, all of them young and exceedingly attractive.

A striking piece of work is the portrait of Walter Miller, famous cowboy artist. The magnificently developed figure, partly stripped, is executed like a work in sculpture, rather than a duplicate figure, though that, too, is shown in genuine sculpture, in the background. Another excellent portrait is that of Mr. M. Rosen, the musician. The flesh is perhaps a trifle too pallid, but it is in harmony with the accessories—bookcase, table, etc.—which are faithfully painted.

Some of Van Schneidau's studies in Gloucester, painted last year, are also shown. They have already been written of in this column, but we want to call your attention again to "Fish Market," "Fisherman's Daughter" and "Young Fisherman," all of them good, especially the last named.

Gresbeck's drawings have also already been discussed in Art and Artists, for almost all of them have been on exhibition in various galleries of Los Angeles and Hollywood. They were painted after the artist's return from the war, and many of them are records of his personal experiences, of what he saw—"colored," of course, with the

ARTIST'S IMAGINATION

even more attractive than the pictures are the subjects taken from the history of California, among them being themes from the lives of the mission builders. Here Gresbeck wrought with sympathetic hand, giving us more truly than perhaps actually exist. The California subjects include "Junipero Serra's Prayer, Monterey, 1769 A.D.;" "The First Mass, Carmel, 1774 A.D.;" "The Mission Wine Press," "The Fish Market," "Don Caspar de Portola, Discoverer of San Francisco Bay," "The Monterey Dilettante" and "The Senorita."

Gresbeck had the distinction of serving under three countries during the world conflict, enlisting as a gunner in the Canadian army, being transferred to the Russian force sent to Russia, and after being turned over to Kolchak to fight the soviet troops, under Japanese orders. He was one of the seventy men, out of a regiment of 1400, who through defeat, retreat and privation finally found their way through Siberia to Vladivostok, more dead than alive, saved from starvation by eating their artillery horses.

The artist is an interesting talker, vivid and graphic, and in a recent interview he gave it out as his conviction that Japan should have a chance to overflow the continent of Asia, as a safeguard to America, if for no other reason. "She must expand or explode," he declared, "and it is far better for America and for the world that she expand."

Interesting titles among the pictures from Russia and Siberia are "The Spirit of Russia," "Cossack Girl," "Pilgrimage," "Siberian Girl," "Street in Perm," "Indian Scene of Lake Baikal," "The Village Shrine," "Church of the Twelve Apostles." — this church is in Akaterineberg, and here the Czar attended worship on Sunday before his assassination.

Some fine pieces of hand-carved furniture, designed by Dan Sayre Gresbeck from Russian ideals and models, and executed by the painter-brother, Charles E. Gresbeck, are also on exhibition in connection with the paintings.

Harbor Preeminents

The dainty, demure little damsel, the quaint, sweet sobriety of age with her heavenly manners and pretty speeches.

When you first meet her you see she's the dearest little brown mouse, she has such a flattering way of similing complete approval of everything you say. And when she asks you to her studio—there are four or five other pretty folks besides yourself, and knowing the child has discrimination—she wants to learn of you. But do you get a chance to teach her? You do not.

She starts the gabble going—gives you tea and oodles of delicious confections—and then starts in. In all my life I've never been treated to such delicious chatter. No one is spared, no subject is taboo, no depth of learning left untouched—and all in such a flippant pratttling sparkle that you think you've had champagne instead of tea.

The little sparrow is glib of tongue, is quick of wit, and she knows it even better than we. Much as we love to listen and be amused, even more does she love to chatter and be amusing. She thrills to her own song like a swallow when it soars in the sky and tells the whole world about it. And please remember her retiring manner when you first met her—how her sweet looks encouraged you to say banal words so that she might later serve them up in most delectable style to her little circle—and you'd recognize yourself should you have the privilege of sitting in.

When she etches she misses no salient point in her subject and puts in no unnecessary strokes. The whole charm of her lightsome chatter is in her etchings. They're never cruel—they're telling. She isn't cruel to people when she mimics them in her studio—she's etching them, and they're really far more interesting as she serves them up than as the rest of us see them. We put in too much—don't you think?—and omit the delicious bits.

Her etchings are already famous—too famous for her good, I think. First thing you know she'll find her public so easy she'll stop making the necessary struggle to win its attention—and then they will lose their greatest charm.

Her etchings are little, and many, and loved, and much, much talked about. They travel in groups and troups all over the world.

Her paintings are big, ambitious, masterly things. Pretentious, I might almost say, and it would be quite right, but they maintain the place they claim by sheer good workmanship. When mistakes appear, as they must with all of us, they, too, are big and easily detected. The critics needs must pick on the flaws in a big canvas, and pick on it big—all ambitious things are fair target for slaughtering.

As her etchings are Whistlerian, so were her earlier canvases, with much beauty of tone and drawing, a deal of reserve in their gray, soft coloring. But they were ambitious in size, and for this she must be stoned—more or less.

And when the cruel critic enlarged on her slight faults, did she employ her ready tongue to slay him? She could so easily have done it. She's proven that she's quicker at gibes than any critic I have ever met. But no. Instead, she was hurt to the quick. She secretly strove to overcome the cause of the criticism—not twice will she be justly criticised for the same fault.

She's rather exquisitely sensitive. I've seen her flush to the eyes at a bit of criticism, and yet I've known her to administer a hurt to a fellow-artist that she was too intelligent not to be aware of, and so must have deliberately planned it.

She is a pet—her parents' pet, society's pet, the newspapers' pet, the artists' pet. She's praised and pampered to an inordinate degree. She's a charming bit of femininity as well as a talented artist—and yet—and yet — she deliberately slighted a fellow-artist on an important occasion. I know, for I am that artist. And I, too, am sensitive, and know she knows.

—o—

Midsummer Fiesta

With the thought of bringing the Hollywood Arts Association before the general public, looking to an organization of sufficient numbers, influence and capital to save the historic old Outpost, at 7065 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, with its adobe house as the future home of the organization, on July 6, beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and continuing until midnight, a Midsummer Fiesta will be held on the Outpost grounds.

The Hollywood Arts Association has grown within the past three months to an organization numbering 300 persons interested in the various arts and the artistic growth of Hollywood, with Douglas Donaldson as president.

Inasmuch as the fiesta of the Arts Association is the first of a series of events that will be presented in Hollywood in the fortnight following, every effort is being made to make it an auspicious prelude to the gaiety to follow.

The fiesta will be opened with a procession over Hollywood Boulevard, starting from the William DeMille residence, near Vermont, at 4 p.m. There will be fifteen units in this procession, each depicting a scene of Latin-American and early Californian life. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DeMond will be responsible for five units, which will include a procession of Victorias and barouches conveying gorgeously gowned young women of the Hollywood social set.

Upon the arrival of the procession at the Outpost, there will be a bull fight conducted by H. M. (Happy) Hawks, with the assistance of numerous artists of the organization, followed by a dinner of Mexican foods, for which reservation must be made by Wednesday of next week.

—o—

An extensive evening program will be given, featuring Jack Reinhard, a dancer of importance, and Ramon, the new Rex Ingram picture star. There wil be general danging with a program of Mexican dancing and singing throughout the evening.

The committee stands as follows: General chairman, Viroque Baker; dinner, Mrs. Jessie Hazard; bull fight, H. M. (Happy) Hawks; procession, costumes, publicity, Walter W. Eyler; dramatics, Miss Elizabeth Waggoner; music, Miss Jessica Lawrence; general dancing and master of ceremonies, Francis William Vreeland; tickets, J. H. Ramey; lights and decorations, Carroll Warder; street market, Viroque Baker.

—o—

Edgar Payne in Chicago

Edgar Payne, who is now in Chicago, en route for two years of sketching in Europe, is holding an exhibition of his California landscapes in the studio of Grace Hickox, Fine Arts Building, 410 South Michigan Boulevard. The exhibition will close on July 10, when the artist will at once start for New York.

—o—

This Artist and That

The delightful series of intimate portraits of artists that we begin in this number will be continued every week till "everybody" has had an inning. Nor will the

(Continued on 32nd Page)

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — Broadway, Fourth and Hill — The Broadway Department Store — Broadway, Fourth and Hill — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Coming of July Inspired Our Garment Buyer With the Idea of Advancing an Array of

Crisp Summer Dresses at the Low Price of $7.95

—Organdie dresses—gingham dresses—dotted Swiss dresses—frocks or plain and Normandie voiles—will all be included in this happy, colorful showing of summertime frocks. You'd never guess—to see them—that they could be purchased for so small an amount; and indeed, had it not been for our good fortune in putting over something very much worthwhile in the way of a special purchase—such a state of affairs would most decidedly be non-existent.

—Pleated organdie, ruffles, frills, shirrings and ribbon appear, most successfully, in the role of trimmings; blouse, coat and straight line models—basque effects and semi-fitted styles are shown.

—The organdie dresses are in white, flesh, apricot, orchid, brown and copen.

—Those of gingham are in navy and white, copen and white and black and white.

—These dresses of dotted Swiss and voile are in brown, navy and copen.

—Very practical are these dresses—and very good-looking—unusual in every way—at the price of $7.95.

—Other wash dresses are priced at $3.00, $5.85 and $6.85.

Monday's Features From the Children's Section

Include such interesting items as—

Bathing Suits of All Wool at $2.79

—All wool bathing suits in a bevy of attractive colorings, all striped in shades of contrasting hues—the suits are made with skirts, sizes 30 to 34. Less at $2.79.

Japanese Straw Hats at 95c

—Practical little hats, made with roll brims and bands and streamers of ribbon; you may choose from white or navy.

Khaki Breeches $1.69

—Well made breeches of khaki, sizes 6 to 14. Less at $1.69.

—The Broadway Basement

Khaki Breeches at $1.00

—Just in time for the Fourth of July outing comes this featuring of breeches. They are well made of dependable materials. Sizes 23 to 36.

—The Broadway Basement

Coats and Capes at $19.85

—Two hundred garments will be included under this one low price heading for Monday. The coats in three-quarter length and full length models with set-in and raglan sleeves. They may be chosen in navy, reindeer, tan and brown—sizes 16 to 44.

—Novelty braid, embroidery and fringe have been employed, with picturesque effect—in the adorning of the capes. They may be selected in Canton crepe and velours in black, navy, Copen, tan and green.

—The Broadway Basement

We Look Upon Monday's Featuring of

Stoffel's Imported Hand-Tied Dotted Swiss at 55c

—as being out of the ordinary in every way and we are confident that an eager public will agree with us.

—A limited quantity only will be offered at this low pricing—please note that fact, and be here early. Such lovely summertime colorings as orchid, gray, tan, blue, navy, apricot and red will be included in the showing. Much less at 55c.

40-Inch White and Colored Organdies at 29c

—Sheer organdies to be had in the summer favored colorings; 40 inches wide.

—The Broadway Basement

Gowns of Batiste and Nainsook at $1.45

—Gowns, simply made with round or V necks—trimmed attractively with piping in brightly hued colorings.

Step-ins of Batiste at $1.00 Garment

—Step-in drawers with vests to match, of batiste in a choice of wantable colorings, stitching in contrasting shades furnishes adornment.

Bloomers of Checked Gingham at $1.25

—Very novel are these bloomers of gingham in blue and white or lavender and white checks and all are finished with two rows of elastic at the knees.

—The Broadway Basement

Sheets and Towels Less for Monday

81x99-inch Seamless Sheets at $1.35 Each

—Soft finished sheets of good quality in the extra long length that is so desirable. The price of $1.35 each for Monday is less.

22x45-inch Turkish Towels at 39c Each

—These towels should be in demand Monday at the low price of 39c each.

16x32-inch Huck Towels at 10c Each

—Good, serviceable huck towels. Some plain white, others white with red borders. Remarkably low at 10c each.

—The Broadway Basement

Are You Ready for a Swim?

—This languid, lazy weather carries one's fancies irresistibly away from one's accustomed environment to the thoughts of a cool, refreshing dip in the ocean. And when

Bathing Suits

May Be Obtained at the

Low Price of $1.39

—such as will be offered in The Basement, Monday, Miladi's pleasure may be complete, for she may have several of these attractive bathing suits if she so wishes, at a very small cost.

—The bathing suits are attractively made of cotton jersey in the regulation styles, in black and many bright summer colors. All sizes may be had up to 44. Of course, the price has been greatly lowered at $1.39 for Monday.

—The Broadway Basement

We Attribute the Popularity Enjoyed by the Basement Sections Concerned With

Stockings and Underwear

—to the consistent and sincere endeavors of those departments to forward seasonable merchandise of dependability at prices strictly within moderation. The women of Los Angeles, it seems, appreciate such service, and are not adverse to expressing that appreciation in tangible form. Monday will see the forwarding of such items as—

Thread Silk Stockings at $1.65

—Semi-fashioned silk stockings in black, white, blonde, beige, gray, cordovan and light tan. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Finely Ribbed Union Suits at 85c

—Women's union suits in bodice top style or with built-up shoulders; made with lace or cuff knees. All are nicely finished. Sizes 36 to 44.

Summer Vests at 35c

—Finely ribbed vests to be had in bodice top style or with built-up shoulders. Sizes 36 to 44.

Children's Fancy Socks at 35c

—Mercerized socks in seamless style; sizes 4 to 9½.

Boys' Union Suits at 65c

—Finely ribbed suits in knee length with short sleeves; sizes for boys from 6 to 16.

Thread Silk Stockings at $1.10

—In Everwear brand; all are semi-fashioned with garter tops of lisle. A choice of black, white and cordovan is possible. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Thread Silk Stockings at $1.50

—Lustrous thread silk stockings in black, white and cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10. All have lisle reinforcements at heels and toes.

Summer Union Suits at 59c

—In 1x1 ribbing; all are in sleeveless style with band tops and cuff knees; sizes 40 to 44.

—The Broadway Basement

Silks at Attractive Prices for Monday

—The "eternal feminine" is never so much in evidence as when summer dances gaily on the scene, for it is then that Miladi revels in selecting beautiful silks for the interpreting of summer modes—of course, adding a touch of her own individuality to make each frock a complete success.

—We anticipate then, much enthusiasm over this offering of—

40-inch Silk Canton Crepe at $2.95 yard

—Lovely, indeed, is this Canton crepe of fine heavy texture in exquisite shades—some of the more vivid sports tints and others more delicately toned.

36-inch Sports Skirting at $1.65 yard

—White sports skirting in interesting designs, admirably adaptable for fashioning the stunning skirts. There are some 40-inch widths to be had in the array.

—The Broadway Basement

Decided Importance Attaches Itself to This Monday Featuring of

260 Pairs of White Nubuck Boots at $2.00

—The boots are all perfect, too, and the size range is complete from 3 to 7. All of which adds interest—appeal and worthwhileness to the featuring. The boots are of nubuck in a good, durable quality, with soles of Goodyear welt construction and leather military heels.

—They are designed along lasts that permit of comfort — without sacrifice of style.

—They are the sort that may be worn on the street—about the home—or on outing trips.

—If you have need for new boots — of white — you will not want to miss this opportunity. Sizes 3 to 7.

—The Broadway Basement

Smart Sweaters at the Low Price of $1.95 for Monday

—We doubt if there has ever been a garment in the wardrobe of Miladi that has attained and sustained such phenomenal popularity as has the slip-on sweater.

—There is nothing really more attractive than the sight of gaily colored sweaters, dotting the promenade of the beach, the country club — or the hundred and one other places where their presence has become a standard of sports dress.

—The sweaters offered in the array at $1.95 are of light weight wool, V necks and long sleeves, in such popular shades as silver, buff and orchid, white, too. Moderately priced indeed at $1.95.

Blouses at $1.00 to Wear With Sweaters

—Dainty little voile and batiste blouses they are, too, in tailored styles with Peter Pan or short tuxedo collars.

—The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas R. and Lillian C. Ford

THE SMALL TOWN SPIRIT

In "The First Person Singular" William Rose Benet Has Produced a First Novel of Striking Individuality and Whimsical Charm

THE FIRST PERSON SINGULAR. By William Rose Benet. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

A refreshingly individual book, not at all of the accepted autobiographical variety that our younger generation of novelists have deigned to regale us with during the past year or two, is this of Mr. Benet, himself a young intellectual in whom the intellect has not been omitted.

The story is written after the author's own notion of the way to tell a tale, but as there are probably 40,000 ways of inditing tales as well as tribal lays, who shall say that this is not one of them? At any rate, Mr. Benet's tale takes hold of one, impresses itself on the wax-like material of the mind, arouses and interests and even interests the alert reader.

If the good word intriguing had not been worked to death by countless worn reviewers, it might be applied properly to "The First Person Singular." For it has the elusive quality of individuality, which, more than plot and more even than the fine character shading, makes it a book over which a reviewer might easily wax enthusiastic.

The book opens well, with a description of Flora Sibley, successful novelist, trim, trig and thirty-five, who had made the facile literary compromises necessary to achieve fame and fortune quickly. Now she had ten novels to her credit, all popular, all of the kind that movie magnates long to film.

Richard Corryat, who had known her for less than a month and who hadn't read her books, thought they would not be so bad as she said. For Flora herself was alert, keen-minded, charming. But once Corryat took up "Rosemary and Rue," one of her best and worst, he had to admit that it was all she had implied. But that did not make him any the less disappointed when he called on the author a few days later, only to be told that she had sublet her apartment and left for parts unknown.

Next comes the element of mystery that Mr. Benet chooses to introduce. We are taken to Tupton, a small Pennsylvania town, and there given a glimpse into the lives of the best families of the town. In the Old Residence Block," Mr. Benet assures us, "life was primarily a matter of ritual. It still proceeded with a leisurely decorum. It acknowledged without unseemly question the preeminence of its fathers' gods." Into this atrophied community comes an alien, a Mrs. Ventress. She rented for the summer a staid and stately house and proceeded to become the general topic of conversation. A woman without a past, she must surely have a past. A woman with the worldly air of Mrs. Ventress, who dressed not quite as others did and who paid no attention to the nice conventions by which all were expected to govern their lives, was naturally open to suspicion.

But Bessie Gedney, 16-year-old adopted daughter of Dr. Gedney, whose own daughter had run away from home years ago, to the scandal of the community, found the new-comer altogether right and took, so, to spite of her Uncle Arthur's choleric objections, Bessie saw Mrs. Ventriss daily and gladly took from her the informal drawing lessons she offered.

Gradually there developed from mild distrust and baleful curiosity a malignant herd hatred of the stranger who so proudly refused to comply entirely in regard to her previous history. Who was Mr. Ventriss? More important still, where was he? Why didn't she refer to him? What was wrong in her past to make her conceal it? The small town spirit felt itself outraged, insulted, as well as baffled. Even staid Dr. Gedney fell a little nervous now and then over Bessie's intimacy with the mysterious stranger, though he was wise enough to appraise Mrs. Ventriss correctly.

It is this antagonism of the herd for the new and strange and different that forms the background of the story. The plot, for unlike the general run of the new fiction, the story has a plot, is one that must not be divulged. Wisely or not, the author has used suspense, the mystification of the reader, to enhance the interest, and his carefully built-up complications must be kept intact. There is little doubt that Mr. Benet might have used another method and told his tale in a straightforward way, without the veil of mystery and without the loss of interest. But since he has succeeded in writing a book that is, despite some artificial elements, quick with life, vastly interesting and peculiarly his own, no demurrer seems in order.

Two qualities Mr. Benet has that should carry him far in the field of fiction, in which this is his first essay. The first is the ability to envisage a scene or an episode; the other is the far rarer one of creating characters that are not types but individuals, each of which is, indeed, worthy of being referred to as "the first person, singular."

Mr. Benet is associate editor of the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post. He is a graduate of Princeton. Before storming New York he lived three years in San Francisco, where either he or his brother, Stephen Vincent Benet, married a sister of Kathleen Norris. He is well known as a poet of parts.

O. HENRY MEMORIAL PRIZES

The best short stories of the year of 1921, according to the award of the O. Henry Memorial Committee, were "The Heart of Little Shikaru," by Edison Marshall, which appeared in Everybody's for January last (awarded first prize of $560) and "The Man Who Cursed the Lillies," by Charles Tenny Jackson, which appeared in Short Stories issue of December 10, last (awarded second prize of $250.) These two prize-winning stories head the list of sixteen tales which were published in book form under the title of "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1921." The volume is made up of stories chosen by the O. Henry Memorial Committee as the best and most representative pieces of short fiction written by Americans and published in American magazines during the year. This is the third year of the prize and the selections of the committee have come to be looked upon as a standard in the excellence of the short story.

The O. Henry Memorial Award Committee was created by the Society of Arts and Sciences of New York in 1918, as a living memorial to the beloved chronicler of "Bagdad on the Subway." The committee consists of: Blanche Colton Williams, Ph.D., chairman; Edward J. Wheeler, Litt.D., Hamlin Garland, Walter Watts Mumford, Frances Gilchrist Wood and Grove E. Wilson.

THE DEEP-SEA HUNTERS. By A. Hyatt Verrill. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

An author who writes all sorts of informative books for boys is A. Hyatt Verrill. He has the knack of combining information with adventure in such proportions as appeal to the average boy, who likes nothing better than sugar-coated facts. In this story the author tells of how two boys embarked on a whaling expedition bound for the South Atlantic. The outfitting of the whaler and her sailing are first described. On the way to the Azores the first whale appears, which "throws himself bodily from the sea a veritable mountain of a creature, snapping his enormous jaws together." The appearance of a submarine complicates matters, and all along the way come a series of remarkable adventures for the boys. Penguins are hunted and albatross are gone after. Finally the hunters, after being forced to meet the dangers of the sea in the open boats, sail for home with a cargo that exceeds their greatest expectations.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Frank Swinnerton's new novel this fall will be full length, most likely a bit over, rather than below, 90,000 words. He went to Devonshire end of April, expecting to have it finished by now at the latest—and Swinnerton is extremely dependable in such matters as manuscripts and schedules. The book will be called "The Three Lovers." A young and intelligent girl, alone in the world, is introduced abruptly to a kind of life with which she is unfamiliar. The novel shows the development of her character and the struggle for the love of the men to whom she is most attracted.

"Mr. Punch's History of Modern England," which reveals Victorian social and national life with a wealth of contemporary detail, abundantly shows that popular topics of apprehension of ridicule today are the same old problems that worried Mr. Punch back in the '80s. Among them are notably the unrest of the younger generation, the overdoing of athletics in schools, new movements in art, and extremes in women's dress—smallness of waists and largeness of bustle in contrast to modern shortness of skirt, and enormous frizzes as against bobbed hair. Volumes III and IV of "Mr. Punch's History of Modern England," covering 1874-1914, are now ready, published by Stokes.

The Oxford University Press, American Branch, is about to publish "The Government of India," a brief historical survey of Parliamentary legislation relating to India, by Sir Courtenay Ilbert, K.C.B., K.C.S.I., sometime Clerk of the House of Commons and law member of the Council of the Governor-General of India.

A book of unusual value is "The Home of the Indo-Europeans," by Oscar H. Bender, professor of Indo-Germanic philology in Princeton University. Prof. Bender throws new light on this ancient subject of controversy, offering a linguistic solution to the problem regarding the original home of these prehistoric people. The inclusion of colored maps and illustrations adds to the interest and value of the work. It is a Princeton University Press publication.

"The Book of Cheerful Cats," J. G. Francis, goes cheerfully on in its quietly cheerful way, registering its twelfth printing, and testifying to its genuine appeal to the children it was meant for. Perhaps half of the children's books which disappear in a single season do so because they are not really and sincerely made for the child. Children have an instinctive purity of taste which coldly rejects the most elaborately dressed insincerity. When a book lives eight years, requiring constant reprinting, like this "Book of Cheerful Cats," one may be sure it has been taken to the hearts of childhood.

Admirers of George Moore will welcome that excellent bibliography of his works which Henry Danielson has provided for John Freeman's new book, "A Portrait of George Moore in a Study of His Work." (Appleton.) The list of the values of the Moore editions included in the volume is also a treasure-trove for the book collector.

The second of the four volumes of Thomson's "Outline of Science," similar in format to the first, has just been published by Putnams. Volumes three and four will be issued at intervals of about two months each.

The six lectures which J. Middleton Murry delivered in the School of English Literature at Oxford in the last summer term are being published by the Oxford University Press American Branch under the title of "The Problem of Style." Mr. Murry discusses the meaning, the psychology and central problem of style, poetry and prose, the process of creative style, and the English Bible and the grand style.

The last third of a century has witnessed an interesting procession of leaders of varied characteristics, men who have left an impression on the history of the times, and who have had a part in making or marring the progress of the country. The period includes eight administrations and six Presidents—Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson. Arthur Wallace Dunn, one of Washington's best-known journalists, who has covered every convention since 1888, presents in two volumes this dramatic narrative under the title of "From Harrison to Harding," which Putnams will publish this month.

GAMES AND STUNTS

ICE-BREAKERS AND THE ICE-BREAKER HERSELF. By Edna Geister. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

A book of games, stunts and all sorts of clever ideas for the hostess or recreation leader. There is a chapter devoted to suggestions for different kinds of parties, another in which are gathered together all the various kinds of races that, seemingly, have ever been invented, and another chapter describing a large number of games. A section is devoted to games for girls and to other activities especially well adapted to girls.

The last part of the book is designed to be of special use to the professional or amateur recreation leader. The author is a well-known recreation leader whose earlier book, "It Is To Laugh," proved highly popular.

A Close-Up of Rupert Hughes

"Excuse Me," Rupert Hughes;
But isn't it enough
To write one screaming farce?
To be a best-seller
Again and again?
And more than enough
To play on our heart strings
With twigs from "The Old Nest?"
And now you direct
And even add the extra touch!
What next, Major?
Stars, without stripes,
Are out of fashion;
And already you shine as
Screenland's leading man.
More solid, more homey,
Than that cigar of yours.
—[Richard Butler Glaenzer.

Famous Vagabonds

Two of America's most famous wanderers, left to right, Harry A. Franck, author of "A Vagabond Journey Around the World" and "Working North from Patagonia," and Frederick O'Brien, author of "White Shadows of the South Seas" and "Mystic Isles of the South Seas."

TRAVEL AND BIOGRAPHY

AFOOT IN ENGLAND. By W. H. Hudson. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

In Mr. Hudson's books every way is the pathway of life, the robin "spurts out his brilliant little fountain of song," every road beckons you on to fresh adventures that are prosaic only in the minds of the prosaic, and you and I are young again—and afoot.

Mr. Hudson is a peregrinating Gilbert White, an observer of the ins and the doing of birds, and a philosopher to boot. The present book is the first publication in this country of narrative essays long familiar to the cognoscenti—familiar and loved—such dream doings as are contained in "On Going Back," "Wave, Wind and Spirit" and "An Old Road Leading Nowhere."

As a stylist Mr. Hudson long ago made his mark; as a story-teller his "Tales of the Pampas" occupy shelf sanctuary in many libraries; his "A Little Boy Lost" is beloved of the right sort of children.

It was in 1885 that the discerning found on the stalls a book, "The Purple Land That England Lost," a story of Argentina, Mr. Hudson's home land. Since then Mr. Hudson, in season and out, with no thought of gain—he is still a poor man—has been writing his prose poems lovingly, fashioning tales and narratives of the small doings of the fields for the discerning.

Would you read some of the most pregnant prose written in England during the last generation? Then turn to pages 91, 92, 93 and 94 of the present book and read of Mr. Hudson's musings anent those Herculean earthworks of Roman Calleva—the Silchester which the antiquarians have been occupied in excavating for lo! these many years. He tells there of soul loneliness, of the reasons why the thoughts of annihilation stab us from the back at one time and do set at another. He also points out that in a new country, like Tasmania, where there are no remains of antiquity, no links with the past, the feeling of desolation that assails the newcomer is like that which comes at the thought of the heartless voids and immensities of the universe.

Truly, a book to be read lovingly and to be returned to, how often, it is for the discerning to say.

THE LIFE OF DONALD G. MITCHELL (IK MARVEL.) By Waldo H. Dunn. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Mr. Mitchell was or is of the older tradition of American letters, for it is difficult to deny life to the living reliques of one whose message of sweetness and light is of perennial vitality.

Times may change, but in season and out, the "Reveries of a Bachelor," (1850) and "Dream Life," (1851) find readers. Of course, it is difficult for those of us now slumping toward middle age to recapture the first careless rapture of the initial reading of Ik Marvel's books. Nevertheless, a recent dip into the "Reveries" and "Dream Life," has found palatable substance enough. Sentimentality, there is, 'tis true, the sentimentality that is our callow days rang so true, that seemed so much a part of life. But Mr. Mitchell had a deft touch; he saw life as a sweet thing; the daily round of common doings were invested with something of the ritual of a rich religion of the heart.

Ah, me! that the brief glimpses of immortality given us in years agone should have been fleeting, that there should have passed away a glory from the earth in these latter times.

Mr. Mitchell was gently reared. This fact shines through all his work. His life was cast in pleasant places; he was a lover of nature and of the finer things of life. His farm, Edgewood, was the apple of his eye, the daily doings there of the wren and her cousins of the trees were matters of moment, he watched the sky as a lover. We must have nature books aplenty in these days, but I commend as "easy" reading Mitchell's "My Farm at Edgewood," "Wet Days at Edgewood," and "Rural Studies."

At one time, Mitchell's satiric novel of New York life in the 40's (the reference is to "Lorgnette," 1851) created quite a stir; "Fudge Doings" also had its readers, both as contributions to the Knickerbocker Magazine under the title of "Fudge Papers" and later in book form. But their qualities were fugitive; we read them now but to wonder at the patience of our ancestors.

As for Mr. Dunn, he has done his work well. We rise from the reading of this book with a heightened regard for Ik Marvel; we see in cameo clearness a fine old man surrounded by a loving family in the fullness of his years, with an assured literary reputation, albeit, not of the larger kind, and with a sharpened feeling for the amenities of life. The book has a splendid bibliography.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner of New York City, and author of a new health book, titled "Over Weight—Guard Your Health," gives this list of the things he recommends that you get into the habit of doing:

(1.) Spend ten minutes a day in setting-up exercises.

(2.) Sleep with windows open. Secure what sunshine you can.

(3.) Spend a minimum of ten hours during the week in the open air. Balance work and play.

(4.) Walk at least three miles each day.

(5.) Treat your stomach with respect. Do not overeat.

(6.) Eat meat not more than once a day.

(7.) Balance your meals with fruit, green salads and other vegetables.

(8.) Drink at least eight glasses of pure water daily.

(9.) Completely relax for at least fifteen minutes each day and conserve your nerve energy. Think in terms of health and keeping fit.

(10.) If you are beginning to take on too much flesh—don't wait till everybody knows you're fat before you begin reducing.

Hamlin Garland Border Edition

The Border Edition, a new uniform library edition of Hamlin Garland's stories and tale of the middle border was brought out in May, by Harper and Brothers. These are the books on which Mr. Garland's fame rests, and lovers of good literature will applaud this recognition, during Mr. Garland's lifetime, of his achievement. The Border Edition comprises the following books: "Boy Life," "Main Traveled Roads," "Other Main Traveled Roads," "Rose of Dutcher's Coolly," "Eagle's Heart," "Captain of the Gray Horse Troop," "Hesper," "Mark Haney's Mate" ("Money Magic,") "Cavanagh," "High Trails," "Long Trail," and "The Forester's Daughter."

HARPER'S LITERARY PRIZE

To encourage young writers to the production of serious fiction of book length, Harper & Brothers have determined to hold a special competition for novels submitted to them for publication before March 1, 1923.

To the author of the best novel submitted in this competition, Harper & Brothers will award as a prize the outright sum of $2000, in addition to the ordinary terms of royalty, which will be arranged with the author.

Any author is eligible for the prize who is an American citizen, and who has not published a novel in book form prior to the beginning of the war (Aug. 1, 1914.)

JAPANESE LOVE POEMS

Things never changed since the
Time of the Gods:
The flowing of water, the Way of
Love.

Even while praying together in
front of the tablets' ancestral,
Lovers find chance to murmur
prayers never meant for the
dead!
—[From Japanese Lyrics.

RECENT FICTION

"Q." By Katherine Newlin Burt. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Q. T. Kinwydden, better known as "Q," while acting as guide on what we gather to be a "dude" ranch in the West, meets, in the course of his duties, Heloise Grinscoombe, daughter of the aristocratic house of Grinscoombe of Sluypenkill, N. Y. On one of their trips, "Q," who is inordinately handsome, takes the young lady's fancy and in the course of a more or less intimate conversation she remarks that wealth, education and social position are but the trimmings of life. Her simple companion construes her remarks to mean that she might possibly entertain for him feelings deeper than friendship.

This fires "Q's" ambition and he leaves his West and journeys East and in his own words, "makes camp" at Sluypenkill. Here he at once starts out to get an education. He meets Mary Grinscoombe, a poor relation of the house of Grinscoombe, and informs her that what he wants is an education "Readin' and writin' and arithmetic. Geography, history, poetry and literachoor. Languages alive and dead." Upon being questioned as to what he already knows, he answers: "Nothin' . . . I'm the gol-derndest ignoramuse growed man in the U-nited States."

How "Q" secures this education and the part played in his getting it by his charmer, Heloise Grinscoombe, makes a fascinating story for those who love pure romance.

"Q's" adventures are numerous and interesting. Like all good heroes he wins out. But in the course of his winning he manages to unite two other couples who have had somewhat stormy careers in their love-making.

The plot is well developed and "Q" is a convincing character. The book has humor of a kind and makes for easy reading. Likewise it will make a wonderful movie, for all the elements that are dear to the heart of the director are here to be found.

THE BODY IN THE BLUE ROOM. By Sidney Williams. The John Pitkin Ing Company, Philadelphia.

A mystery story that taxes the imagination to the limit. It is an ingeniously tangled web of criminality, the supernatural and love.

Richard Marston, a promising young lawyer, while attending a house party with old friends, finds himself suddenly involved with other guests in a mysterious quarrel. Dr. Ben, the old household physician, who has had remarkable success in criminal cases, is called in. Although everyone is more or less under suspicion, he appoints Marston as his aide.

To Marston's consternation suspicion points strongly toward Carlotta Wilson, whose cameo-like beauty has won his heart. In spite of the apparent incriminating circumstances that surround Carlotta, Marston remains faithful and never once doubts but that the mystery will be solved and his lady-love cleared. In order to justify his faith he takes some desperate chances to shield her. In this lies much of the rapid action that marks the development of the story.

Dr. Ben and Marston finally succeed, by working together with deadly precision to untangle the mystery, clear the innocent of all taint of suspicion and fix the crime on the guilty person.

MAN AND MAID. By Elinor Glyn. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

This new story by Elinor Glyn possesses all the qualities which have, we are assured by her publishers, made her previous work famous. The story concerns Sir Nicholas Thormande, a man of fifty-odd with a good high social position, disabled in the war.

Sir Nicholas is bored by monotonous inactivity, by his luxurious Parisian apartments, and even by the numerous visits of certain feminine friends known as "the fluffies." In order to relieve the monotony of existence he undertakes the writing of a book on Hieratic furniture. He had intended employing an old and ugly secretary, but fate decrees otherwise, and he engages, purely by mistake, a very charming young woman. That his secretary is both young and beautiful never dawns on Sir Nicholas until by chance he gets a glimpse of her, minus her great yellow horn-rimmed spectacles. She at once intrigues him. He realizes that there is a mystery about her: that she, while hiding herself away in an inferior position, is his social and intellectual equal.

Thenceforth Sir Nicholas realizes that—nothing in life is worth while unless he possess this woman. To his dismay he finds that the road to her heart is a long and rugged one. She is aloof, strictly devoted to business, and her ideals of life are what Miss Glyn considers harshly puritanical.

That Sir Nicholas, though an experienced ladies' man, blunders lamentably in his quest, and nearly loses his heart's desire, only adds piquancy to the story. Then, too, "the flumes" have to be explained, and though Sir Nicholas is a good explainer, he is hard put to make the worse appear the better. Like much of Elinor Glyn's work, this book is based largely on the war of the sexes, and the subject is handled in her usual style.

IN THE MORNING OF TIME. By Charles G. D. Roberts. The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

In this book the prolific C. G. D. Roberts has turned to prehistoric times for inspiration and has produced a story of astonishing reality. Here we go back to the morning of time and see our earliest ancestor discover the use of fire, see him invent and put into use the bow and arrow, and follow him in his many conflicts with the strange beasts that sought their prey in prehistoric times.

The dinosaur, "which ruled the ancient cycad forests as the black-maned lion rules the Rhodesian jungles today," and many another prehistoric animal here appear, just as lions and tigers and the monkey-folk appear in the pages of Kipling. Mr. Roberts has succeeded not only in reconstructing the physical part of these strange creatures, but also in breathing into them the breath of life, so that when we have read the book we feel as familiar with them as with the animals we see in the zoo today.

This is a book that should prove highly fascinating to boys of all ages and sizes, as well as to those adults who possess a healthy curiosity in regard to early life on this terrestrial sphere.

A BLACK BEAR'S CUB

WILD BROTHER. Grosset & Dunlap, New York. Published by arrangement with The Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.

A story which chronicles the life of a black bear's cub, which having lost its mother when only a few days' old, was saved from starvation by a back-woods woman, who adopted it and cared for it with her own baby.

Although it is the peculiar circumstances connected with its earliest childhood that make the story unique, it is the intimate picture given of the cub that holds the reader. For Bruno was a temperamental young cub, quick tempered and notional, but full of pranks and capers that made him the center of interest. His curiosity, together with his fondness for jam and sugar and other confections, frequently got him into trouble, but barring such minor escapades, he showed himself able to settle down contentedly enough in the home provided for him in the master's yard at Belmont, a suburb of Boston. It was only after he tipped the scales at 140 pounds, in his third year, that his uneven temper and his too acute love of practical jokes made it seem the part of wisdom to have Bruno take up his abode in a public zoo, where more restraint could be placed upon him than was otherwise possible.

The story is told with a wealth of incident and detail. The many excellent photographs taken by the author in themselves tell an interesting story of the bear's development from a frolicsome young cub to a bear conscious of his own importance in the scheme of things.

A GROUP OF IRISH PLAYS

THE IMAGE AND OTHER PLAYS. By Lady Gregory. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

All that remains to the world of that delightfully high-hearted, valiant, credulous, but, nevertheless, keen-witted Ireland of antebellum days, the Ireland of ready quips and quick retorts, which cherished the memory of "the little folk" and kept alive the power to see visions and dream dreams when all the world beside had already turned bleakly prosaic, is now crystallized in the poems, tales and plays of a few individuals, of whom Lady Gregory is chief.

"The Image" is a story of planning how to mend Sean's gaping worthily before making sure of them. Each of the planners had an "Image" or ideal in his heart, which he hoped to realize. But each wasted hours in talking of his hope, instead of swiftly and silently keeping himself in the necessary adjustment of means to ends. But Lady Gregory, nevertheless, declares that "if the dreamer never paused to tell his dream, even though to betray his secret to the multitude must shatter his own perfect vision, the world would grow clogged and dull with its weight of flesh and clay. And so we sadly say 'God love you!' to the Image-makers, since we live by the shining of those scattered fragments of their dreams."

"Hanrahan's Oath" tells of a poet, or rather a minstrel, who took an oath of silence for a year and a day, as a penance for the trouble brought upon a friend through Hanrahan's betrayal of his secret. But a turn of circumstances relieves him from his oath and so from "the curse of dumbness that is the last curse of all."

"Shanwalla" is a tale of a drugged race horse and a murdered bride, who returns from the dead to free her husband from untrue and malignant accusations. She puts words which place the crime at the door of the real criminal, in the mouth of a blind man, saying at the last: "Do now my bidding and I will leave you my blessing by day and by night, in light and in the darkness, for from this out I will be free from the world's trouble as at peace."

"The Wrens" is an account of the surrender by the Irish of their Parliament in 1799. The title has its origin in the conversation of a group of common people outside the House of Commons in Dublin, on that inauspicious day when the debate on the momentous subject is still in progress. One man has just said that it is impossible for such a Bill to be passed, but another fears that it may do so by a small majority and therefore replies: "There was no great strength in the wrens that once destroyed Ireland, the time they went pecking crumbs on a drum-head and wakened up the army of the Dane," when the Irish had planned to surprise Lady Gregory's version of the Irish downfall is that Kirwan's servant was so busy debating the matter with his comrades that he forgot to tell his master, as he had been bidden to do, when the mill was called up; "and so it was got through by one vote."

With his usual facility for touching the heart of a matter, Shaw has said of Lady Gregory's plays that "they do not merely amuse or entertain us, but they take us out of ourselves"—as high praise as we above ourselves. All the beautiful old traditions will soon be lost, as the ancient Erse culture was lost, in an Ireland of constant internecine strife and mutual hatred. But the work of Irish poets, tale-tellers and dramatists will be preserved in lands overseas. And as Maiachi says in "The Image": "Wouldn't anyone" whether man or country—"be well satisfied if his name be going through the generations in song and story?"

M. F. C.

WHAT THE PUBLIC IS READING

The June Bookman's "Monthly Score" shows the following books as most in demand at the public libraries throughout the country during April:

FICTION

1. "If Winter Comes."
2. "Her Father's Daughter."
3. "To the Last Man."
4. "Beau."
5. "Helen of the Old House."
6. "The Head of the House of Coombe."
7. "Main Street."
8. "The Brimming Cup."
9. "The Pride of Palomar."
10. "Three Soldiers."

GENERAL

1. "The Outline of History."
2. "Queen Victoria."
3. "The Mirrors of Washington."
4. "The Americanization of Edward Bok."
5. "The Story of Mankind."
6. "The Mirrors of Downing Street."
7. "Woodrow Wilson As I Know Him."
8. "The Glass of Fashion."
9. "Margot Asquith: An Autobiography."
10. "The Friendly Arctic."

A BOOK THAT IS A "BOMB"

Hendrik Willem van Loon, in the February issue of the Dial, calls James Harvey Robinson's book, "The Mind in the Making" (Harper's,) a "bomb." "A more dangerous bomb than any that ever disturbed the peaceful slumbers of our Mr. Murrie or our late Mr. Palmer." Mr. van Loon finds "it proceeds to make a search at once penetrating and incontrovertible of our present social system. It leaves that mushroomy excrescence as naked and as exposed as a dried leaf in a beginner's herbarium. . . . This book which is supposed to discuss the relation of intelligence to social reform, of . . . to the human lives and human . . . and human decency which . . . tinues in the name of Business . . . a Favorable Balance of T . . . things.

"A Great Achievement"

H. L. Pangborn in the New York *Herald*: "Beyond question her finest book. . . . It is primarily a study of jealousy. . . . To handle such a theme as that without ever over-accentuating it, without a single lapse into the commonplace of melodrama, is a great achievement."

"THE VEHEMENT FLAME"
By
Margaret Deland

Henry van Dyke in the New York *Times*: "The story of the married life of Maurice and Eleanor is told with fine sympathy, frankness and discretion. . . . Graphic without exaggeration, poignant without the overstrain of hysteria."

Harper & Brothers, Established 1817, Franklin Square, N. Y. C.

GENTLE JULIA

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

A TEST VOTE of subscribers to *The Outlook* for the best living author gave first choice to Kipling, second to Booth Tarkington.

ALL OF THE BOOKSELLERS were asked by *The Publishers' Weekly* to vote for the "most significant living American writer." The result put Booth Tarkington first on the list.

THE PULITZER PRIZE for the best American novel of 1918 was awarded to Booth Tarkington for "The Magnificent Ambersons." Again, in 1921, The Pulitzer Prize went to Booth Tarkington for "Alice Adams."

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas R. and Lillian C. Ford

THE SMALL TOWN SPIRIT

In "The First Person Singular" William Rose Benet Has Produced a First Novel of Striking Individuality and Whimsical Charm

THE FIRST PERSON SINGULAR. By William Rose Benet. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

A refreshingly individual book, not at all of the accepted autobiographical variety that our younger generation of novelists have deigned to regale us with during the past year or two, is this of Mr. Benet, himself a young intellectual in whom the intellect has not been omitted.

The story is written after the author's own notion of the way to tell a tale, but as there are probably 40,000 ways of inditing tales as well as tribal lays, who shall say that this is not one of them? At any rate, Mr. Benet's tale takes hold of one, impresses itself on the wax-like material of the mind, amuses and interests and even instructs the alert reader.

If the good word intriguing had not been worked to death by countless worn reviewers, it might be applied properly to "The First Person Singular." For it has the elusive quality of individuality, which, more than plot and more even than the fine character shading, makes it a book over which a reviewer might easily wax enthusiastic.

The book opens well, with a description of Flora Sibley, successful novelist, trim, trig and thirty-five, who had made the facile literary compromises necessary to achieve fame and fortune quickly. Now she had ten novels to her credit, all popular, all of the kind that movie magnates love to film.

Richard Coryat, who had known her for less than a month and who hadn't read her books, thought they could not be so bad as she said. For Flora herself was alert, keen-minded, charming. But once Coryat took up "Rosemary and Rue," one of her best and worst, he had to admit that it was all she implied. But that did not make him any the less disappointed when he called on the author a few days later, only to be told that she had sublet her apartment and left for parts unknown.

Next comes the element of mystery that Mr. Benet chooses to introduce. We are taken to Tupton, a small Pennsylvania town, and there given a glimpse into the lives of the best families of the town. In the Old Residence Block," Mr. Benet assures us, "life was primarily a matter of ritual. It still proceeded with a leisurely deliberation. It acknowledged without unseemly question the preeminence of its fathers' gods." Into this atrophied community came an alien, a Mrs. Ventress. She rented for the summer a staid and deadly house and proceeded to become the general topic of conversation. A woman without a pedigree must surely have a past. A woman with the worldly air of Mrs. Ventriss, who dressed not quite as others did and who paid no attention to the nice conventions by which all were expected to govern their lives, was naturally open to suspicion.

But Bessie Gedney, 16-year-old adopted daughter of Dr. Gedney, whose own daughter had run away from home years ago, to the scandal of the community, found the new-comer altogether right and levely. So, in spite of her Uncle Arthur's choleric objections, Bessie saw Mrs. Ventriss daily and gladly took from her the informal drawing lessons she offered.

Gradually there developed from mild distrust and baleful curiosity a malignant herd hatred of the stranger who so proudly refused to supply any facts in regard to her previous history. Who was Mr. Ventriss? More important still, where was he? Why didn't she refer to him? What was wrong in her past to make her conceal it? The small town spirit felt itself outraged, insulted, as well as baffled. Even mild Dr. Gedney felt a little nervous now and then over Bessie's intimacy with the mysterious stranger, though he was wise enough to appraise Mrs. Ventriss correctly.

It is this antagonism of the herd for the new and strange and different that forms the background of the story. The plot, for unlike the general run of the new fiction, the story has a plot, is one that must not be divulged. Wisely or not, the author has used suspense, the mystification of the reader, to enhance the interest, and his carefully built-up complications must be kept intact. There is little doubt that Mr. Benet might have used another method and told his tale in a straightforward way, without the veil of mystery and without the loss of interest. But since he has succeeded in writing a book that is, despite some artificial elements, quick with life, vastly interesting and peculiarly his own, no demurrer seems in order.

Two qualities Mr. Benet has that should carry him far in the field of fiction, in which this is his first essay. The first is the ability to envisage a scene or an episode; the other is the far rarer one of creating characters that are not types but individuals, each of which is, indeed, worthy of being referred to as "the first person, singular."

Mr. Benet is associate editor of the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post. He is a graduate of Princeton. Before storming New York he lived three years in San Francisco, where either he or his brother, Stephen Vincent Benet, married a sister of Kathleen Norris. He is well known as a poet of parts.

O. HENRY MEMORIAL PRIZES

The best short stories of the year of 1921, according to the award of the O. Henry Memorial Committee, were "The Heart of Little Shikara," by Edison Marshall, which appeared in Everybody's for January last (awarded first prize of $500) and "The Man Who Cursed the Lilies," by Charles Tenny Jackson, which appeared in Short Stories issue of December 10, last (awarded second prize of $250.) These two prize-winning stories head the list of sixteen tales which were published in book form under the title of "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1921." The volume is made up of stories chosen by the O. Henry Memorial Committee as the best and most representative pieces of short fiction written by Americans and published in American magazines during the year. This is the third year of the prize and the selections of the committee have come to be looked upon as a standard in the excellence of the short story.

The O. Henry Memorial Award Committee was created by the Society of Arts and Sciences of New York in 1918, as a living memorial to the beloved chronicler of "Bagdad on the Subway." The committee consists of: Blanche Colton Williams, Ph.D., chairman; Edward J. Wheeler, Litt.D., Ethel Watts Mumford, Frances Gilchrist Wood and Grove E. Wilson.

THE DEEP-SEA HUNTERS. By A. Hyatt Verrill. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

An author who writes all sorts of informative books for boys is A. Hyatt Verrill. He has the knack of combining information with adventure in such proportions as appeal to the average boy, who likes nothing better than sugar-coated facts. In this story Mr. Verrill tells of how two boys embarked on a whaling expedition bound for the South Atlantic. The outfitting of the whaler and her sailing are first described. On the way to the Azores the first whale appears, which "threws himself bodily from the sea a veritable mountain of a creature, snapping his enormous jaws together." The appearance of a submarine complicates matters, and all along the way come a series of remarkable adventures for the boys. Penguins are hunted and albatross eggs; sea elephants and seals are gone after. Finally the hunters, after being forced to meet the dangers of the sea in the open boats, sail for home with a cargo that exceeds their greatest expectations.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Frank Swinnerton's new novel this fall will be full length, most likely a bit over, rather than below, 90,000 words. He went to Devonshire end of April, expecting to have it finished by now at the latest—and Swinnerton is extremely dependable in such matters as manuscripts and schedules. The book will be called "The Three Lovers." A young and intelligent girl, alone in the world, is introduced abruptly to a kind of life with which she is unfamiliar. The novel shows the development of her character and the struggle for the love of the men to whom she is most attracted.

"Mr. Punch's History of Modern England," which reveals Victorian social and national life with a wealth of contemporary detail, abundantly shows that popular topics of apprehension of ridicule today are the same old problems that worried Mr. Punch back in the '50s. Among them are notably the unrest of the younger generation, the overdoing of athletics in schools, new movements in art, and extremes in women's dress—smallness of waists and largeness of bustle in contrast to modern shortness of skirt, and enormous frizzes as against bobbed hair. Volumes III and IV of "Mr. Punch's History of Modern England," covering 1874-1914, are now ready, published by Stokes.

The Oxford University Press, American Branch, is about to publish "The Government of India," a brief historical survey of Parliamentary legislation relating to India, by Sir Courtenay Ilbert, K.C.B., K.C.S.I., sometime Clerk of the House of Commons and law member of the Council of the Governor-General of India.

A book of unusual value is "The Home of the Indo-Europeans," by Harold H. Bender, professor of Indo-Germanic philology in Princeton University. Prof. Bender throws new light on this ancient subject of controversy, offering a linguistic solution to the problem regarding the original home of these prehistoric people. The inclusion of colored maps and illustrations adds to the interest and value of the work. It is a Princeton University Press publication.

"The Book of Cheerful Cats," J. G. Francis, goes cheerfully on its quietly cheerful way, registering a twelfth printing, and testifying to the genuine appeal to the children it was meant for. Perhaps half of the children's books which disappear in a single season do go to pieces because they are not really and sincerely made for the child. Children have an instinctive purity of taste which coldly rejects the most elaborately dressed insincerity. When a book lives eight years, requiring constant reprinting, like this "Book of Cheerful Cats," one may be sure it has been taken to the hearts of childhood.

Admirers of George Moore will welcome that excellent bibliography of his works which Henry Danielson has provided for John Freeman's new book, "A Portrait of George Moore in a Study of His Work." (Appleton.) The list of the values of the Moore editions included in the volume is also a treasure-trove for the book collectors.

The second of the four volumes of Thomson's "Outline of Science," similar in format to the first, has just been published by Putnams. Volumes three and four will be issued at intervals of about two months each.

The six lectures which J. Middleton Murry delivered in the School of English Literature at Oxford in the last summer term are being published by the Oxford University Press American Branch under the title of "The Problem of Style." Mr. Murry discusses the meaning, the psychology and central problem of style, poetry and prose, the process of creative style, and the English Bible and the grand style.

The last third of a century has witnessed an interesting procession of leaders of varied characteristics, men who have left an impression on the history of the times, and who have had a part in making or marring the progress of the country. The period includes eight administrations and six Presidents—Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson. Arthur Wallace Dunn, one of Washington's best-known journalists, who has covered every convention since 1888, presents in two volumes this dramatic narrative under the title of "From Harrison to Harding," which Putnams will publish this month.

GAMES AND STUNTS

ICE-BREAKERS AND THE ICE-BREAKER HERSELF. By Edna Geister. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

A book of games, stunts and all sorts of clever ideas for the hostess or recreation leader. There is a chapter devoted to suggestions for different kinds of parties, another in which are gathered together all the various kinds of races that, seemingly, have ever been invented, and another chapter describing a large number of games. A section is devoted to games for girls and to other activities especially well adapted to girls.

The last part of the book is designed to be of special use to the professional or amateur recreation leader. The author is a well-known recreation leader, whose earlier book, "It Is To Laugh," proved highly popular.

A Close-Up of Rupert Hughes

"Excuse Me," Rupert Hughes;
But isn't it enough
To write one screaming farce?
To be a best-seller
Again and again?
And more than enough
To play on our heart strings
With twigs from "The Old Nest?"
And now you direct
And even add the extra touch!
What next, Major?
Stars, without stripes,
Are out of fashion;
And already you shine as
Screenland's leading man,
More solid, more homey,
Than that cigar of yours.
—[Richard Butler Glaenzer.

Famous Vagabonds

Two of America's most famous wanderers, left to right, Harry A. Franck, author of "A Vagabond Journey Around the World" and "Working North from Patagonia," and Frederick O'Brien, author of "White Shadows of the South Seas" and "Mystic Isles of the South Seas."

TRAVEL AND BIOGRAPHY

AFOOT IN ENGLAND. By W. H. Hudson. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

In Mr. Hudson's books every way is the pathway of life, the robin "spurts out his brilliant little fountain of song," every road beckons you on to fresh adventures that are prosaic only in the minds of the prosaic, and you and I are young again—and afoot.

Mr. Hudson is a peregrinating Gilbert White, an observer of the skies and the doing of birds, and a philosopher to boot. The present book is the first publication in this country of narrative essays long familiar to the cognoscenti—familiar in the fullness of his years, with an assured literary reputation, albeit, not of the larger kind, and with a sharpened feeling for the amenities of life. The book has a splendid bibliography.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner of New York City, and author of a new health book, titled "Over Weight—Guard Your Health," gives this list of the things he recommends that you get into the habit of doing:

(1.) Spend ten minutes a day in setting-up exercises.

(2.) Sleep with windows open. Secure what sunshine you can.

(3.) Spend a minimum of ten hours during the week in the open air. Balance work and play.

(4.) Walk at least three miles each day.

(5.) Treat your stomach with respect. Do not overeat.

(6.) Eat meat not more than once a day.

(7.) Balance your meals with fruit, green salads and other vegetables.

(8.) Drink at least eight glasses of pure water daily.

(9.) Completely relax for at least fifteen minutes each day and conserve your nerve energy. Think in terms of health and keeping fit.

(10.) If you are beginning to take on too much flesh—don't wait till everybody knows you're fat before you begin reducing.

Hamlin Garland Border Edition

The Border Edition, a new uniform library edition of Hamlin Garland's stories and tale of the middle border was brought out in May, by Harper and Brothers. These are the books on which Mr. Garland's fame rests, and lovers of good literature will applaud this recognition, during Mr. Garland's lifetime, of his achievement. The Border Edition comprises the following books: "Boy Life," "Main Traveled Roads," "Other Main Traveled Roads," "Rose of Dutcher's Coolly," "Eagle's Heart," "Captain of the Gray Horse Troop," "Hesper," "Mark Haney's Mate" ("Money Magic,") "Cavanagh," "High Trails," "Long Trail," and "The Forester's Daughter."

HARPER'S LITERARY PRIZE

To encourage young writers to the production of serious fiction of book length, Harper & Brothers have determined to hold a special competition for novels submitted to them for publication before March 1, 1923.

To the author of the best novel submitted in this competition, Harper & Brothers will award as a prize the outright sum of $2000, in addition to the ordinary terms of royalty, which will be arranged with the author.

Any author is eligible for the prize who is an American citizen, and who has not published a novel in book form prior to the beginning of the war (Aug. 1, 1914.)

JAPANESE LOVE POEMS

Things never changed since the Time of the Gods:
The flowing of water, the Way of Love.

Even while praying together in front of the tablets ancestral
Lovers find chance to murmur prayers never meant for the dead!
—[From Japanese Lyrics.

At one time, Mitchell's satiric novel of New York life in the 40's (the reference is to "Lorgnette," 1851) created quite a stir; "Fudge Doings" also had its readers, both as contributions to the Knickerbocker Magazine under the title of "Fudge Papers" and later in book form. But their qualities were fugitive; we read them now but to wonder at the patience of our ancestors.

As for Mr. Dunn, he has done his work well. We rise from the reading of this book with a heightened regard for Ik Marvel; we see in cameo clearness a fine old man surrounded by a loving family in the fullness of his years, with an assured literary reputation, albeit, not of the larger kind, and with a sharpened feeling for the amenities of life. The book has a splendid bibliography.

THE LIFE OF DONALD G. MITCHELL (IK MARVEL.) By Waldo H. Dunn. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Mr. Mitchell was or is of the older tradition of American letters, for it is difficult to deny life to the living reliques of one whose message of sweetness and light is of perennial vitality.

Times may change, but in season and out, the "Reveries of a Bechelor," (1850) and "Dream Life," (1851) find readers. Of course, it is difficult for those of us now slumping toward middle age to recapture the first careless rapture of the initial reading of Ik Marvel's books. Nevertheless, a recent dip into the "Reveries" and "Dream Life," has found palatable substance enough. Sentimentality, there is, 'tis true, the sentimentality that is our callow days rang so true, that seemed so much a part of life. But Mr. Mitchell had a deft touch; he saw life as a sweet thing; the daily round of common doings were invested with something of the ritual of a rich religion of the heart.

Ah, me! that the brief glimpses of immortality given us in years agone should have been fleeting, that there should have passed away a glory from the earth in these latter times.

Mr. Mitchell was gently reared. This fact shines through all his work. His life was cast in pleasant places; he was a lover of nature and of the finer things of life. His farm, Edgewood, was the apple of his eye, the daily doings there of the wren and her cousins of the trees were matters of moment, he watched the sky as a lover. We must have nature books aplenty in these days, but I commend as "easy" reading Mitchell's "My Farm at Edgewood," "Wet Days at Edgewood," and "Rural Studies."

RECENT FICTION

"Q." By Katherine Newlin Burt. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

"Q." T. Kinwydden, better known as "Q." while acting as guide on what we gather to be a "dude" ranch in the West, meets, in the course of his duties, Heloise Grinscoombe, daughter of the aristocratic house of Grinscoombe of Sluypenkill, N. Y. On one of their trips, "Q." who is inordinately handsome, takes the young lady's fancy and in the course of a more or less intimate conversation she remarks that wealth, education and social position are but the trimmings of life. Her simple companion construes her remarks to mean that she might possibly entertain for him feelings deeper than friendship.

This fires "Q's" ambition and he leaves his West and journeys East and in his own words, "makes camp" at Sluypenkill. Here he at once starts out to get an education. He meets Mary Grinscoombe, a poor relation of the house of Grinscoombe, and informs her that what he wants is an education. "Readin' and writin' and arithmetic. Geography, history, poetry and literachoor. Languages alive and dead." Upon being questioned as to what he already knows, he answers: "Nothin' . . . I'm the gol-derndest ignorantest growed man in the U-nited States."

How "Q" secures this education and the part played in his getting it by his charmer, Heloise Grinscoombe, makes a fascinating story for those who love pure romance.

"Q's" adventures are numerous and interesting. Like all good heroes he wins out. But in the course of his winning he manages to unite two other couples who have had somewhat stormy careers in their love-making.

The plot is well developed and "Q" is a convincing character. The book has humor of a kind and makes for easy reading. Likewise it will make a wonderful movie for all the elements that are dear to the heart of the director are here to be found.

THE BODY IN THE BLUE ROOM. By Sidney Williams. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

A mystery story that taxes the imagination to the limit. It is an ingeniously tangled web of criminality, the supernatural and love.

Richard Marston, a promising young lawyer, while attending a house party with old friends, finds himself suddenly involved with other guests in a mysterious murder. Dr. Ben, the old household physician, who has had remarkable success in criminal cases, is called in. Although everyone is more or less under suspicion, he appoints Marston as his aide.

To Marston's consternation suspicion points strongly toward Carlotta, whose cameo-like beauty has won his heart. In spite of the apparent incriminating circumstances that surround Carlotta, Marston remains faithful and never once doubts but that the mystery will be solved and his lady-love cleared. In order to justify his faith he takes some desperate chances to shield her. In this lies much of the rapid action that marks the development of the story.

Dr. Ben and Marston finally succeed, by working together with deadly precision to untangle the mystery, clear the innocent of all taint of suspicion and fix the crime on the guilty person.

MAN AND MAID. By Elinor Glyn. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

This new story by Elinor Glyn possesses all the qualities which we are assured by her publishers, made her previous work famous. The story concerns Sir Nicholas Thormande, a man of great wealth and high social position, disabled in the war.

Sir Nicholas is bored by monotonous inactivity, by his luxurious Parisian apartments, and even by the numerous visits of certain feminine friends known as "the fluffies." In order to relieve the monotony of existence he undertakes the writing of a book on historic furniture. He had intended employing an old and ugly secretary, but fate decrees otherwise, and he engages, purely by mistake, a very charming young woman. That his secretary is both young and beautiful never dawns on Sir Nicholas until by chance he gets a glimpse of her, minus her great yellow horn-rimmed spectacles. She at once intrigues him. He realizes that there 's a mystery about her; that she, while hiding herself away in an inferior position, is his social and intellectual equal.

Thenceforth Sir Nicholas realizes that nothing in life is worth while unless he possess this woman. To his dismay he finds that the road to her heart is a long and rugged one. She is aloof, strictly devoted to business, and her ideals of life are what Miss Glyn considers harshly puritanical.

That Sir Nicholas, though an experienced ladies' man, blunders lamentably in his quest, and nearly loses his heart's desire, only adds piquancy to the story. Then, too, "the fluffies" have to be explained, and though Sir Nicholas is a good explainer, he is hard put to make the worse appear the better. Like much of Elinor Glyn's work, this book is based largely on the war of the sexes, and the subject is handled in her usual style.

IN THE MORNING OF TIME. By Charles G. D. Roberts. The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

In this book the prolific C. G. D. Roberts has turned to prehistoric times for inspiration and has produced a story of astonishing reality. Here we go back to the morning of time and see our earliest ancestor discover the use of fire, see him invent and put into use the bow and arrow, and follow him in his many conflicts with the strange beasts that sought their prey in prehistoric times.

The dinosaur, "which ruled the ancient cycad forests as the black-maned lion rules the Rhodesian jungles today," and many another prehistoric animal here appear, just as lions and tigers and the monkey-folk appear in the pages of Kipling. Mr. Roberts has succeeded not only in reconstructing the physical part of these strange creatures, but also in breathing into them the breath of life, so that when we have read the book we feel as familiar with them as with the animals we see in the zoo today.

This is a book that should prove highly fascinating to boys of all ages and sizes, as well as to those adults who possess a healthy curiosity in regard to early life on this terrestrial sphere.

A BLACK BEAR'S CUB

WILD BROTHER. Strangest of true stories from the North Woods. By William Lyman Underwood. The Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.

A story which chronicles the life of a black bear's cub, which having lost its mother when only a few days' old, was saved from starvation by a back-woods woman, who adopted it and cared for it with her own baby.

Although it is the peculiar circumstances connected with its earliest cubhood that makes the story unique, it is the intimate picture given of the cub that holds the reader. For Bruno was a temperamental young cub, quick tempered and notional, but full of pranks and capers that made him the center of interest. His curiosity, together with his fondness for jam and sugar and other confections, frequently got him into trouble, but barring such minor escapades, he showed himself able to settle down contentedly enough in the home provided for him in his master's yard at Belmont, a suburb of Boston. It was only after he tipped the scales at 140 pounds, in his third year, that his uneven temper and his too acute love of practical jokes made it seem the part of wisdom to have Bruno take up his abode in a public zoo, where more restraint could be placed upon him than was otherwise possible.

The story is told with a wealth of incident and detail. The many excellent photographs taken by the author in themselves tell an interesting story of the bear's development from a frolicsome young cub to a bear conscious of his own importance in the scheme of things.

A GROUP OF IRISH PLAYS

THE IMAGE AND OTHER PLAYS. By Lady Gregory. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

All that remains to the world of that delightfully high-hearted, valiant, credulous, but, nevertheless, keen-witted Ireland of antebellum days, the Ireland of ready quips and quick retorts, which cherished the memory of "the little folk" and kept alive the power to see visions and dream dreams when all the world beside had already turned bleakly prosaic, is now crystallized in the poems, tales and plays of a few individuals, of whom Lady Gregory is chief.

"The Image" is a story of planning how to use one's gains worthily before making sure of them. Each of the planners had an "image" or ideal in his heart, which he hoped to realise. But each wasted hours in talking of his hope, instead of swiftly and silently buoying himself in the necessary adjustment of means to ends. But Lady Gregory, nevertheless, declares that "if the dreamer never paused to tell his dream, even though to betray his secret to the multitude must shatter his own perfect vision, the world would grow clogged and dull with its weight of flesh and clay. And so we must say 'God love you' to the Image-makers, since we live by the shining of those scattered fragments of their dreams."

"Hanrahan's Oath" tells of a poet, or rather a minstrel, who took an oath of silence for a year and a day, as a penance for the trouble brought upon a friend through Hanrahan's betrayal of his secret. But a turn of circumstances delivers him from his oath and so from "the curse of dumbness that is the last curse of all."

"Shanwalla" is a tale of a drugged race horse and a murdered bride, who returns from the dead to free her husband from untrue and malignant accusations. She puts words which place the crime at the door of the real criminal, in the mouth of a blind man, saying at the last: "Do now my bidding and I will leave you my blessing by day and by night, in light and in the darkness, for from this out I will be free from the world's trouble as at peace."

"The Wrens" is an account of the surrender by the Irish of their Parliament in 1799. The title has its origin in the conversation of a group of common people outside the House of Commons in Dublin, on that inauspicious day when the debate on the momentous subject is still in progress. One man has just said that it is impossible for such a bill to be passed, but another fears that it may do so by a small majority and therefore replies: "There was no great strength in the wrens that once destroyed Ireland, the time they went pecking crumbs on a drum-head and wakened up the army of the Dane." Upon "the Irish" had planned to surprise Lady Gregory's version of the Irish downfall is that Kirwan's servant was so busy debating the matter with his comrades that he forgot to tell his master, as he had been bidden to do, when the Bill was called up; "and so it was got through by one vote."

With his usual faculty for touching the heart of a matter, Shaw has said of Lady Gregory's plays that "they do not merely amuse or entertain us, but they take us out of ourselves"—as high poets take us above ourselves. All the beautiful old traditions will soon be lost, as the ancient Erse culture was lost, in an Ireland of constant internecine strife and mutual hatred. But the work of Irish poets, taletellers and dramatists will be preserved in lands overseas. And as Malachi says in "The Image": "Wouldn't anyone"—whether man or country—"be well satisfied if his name be going through the generations in song and story?"

M. F. C.

WHAT THE PUBLIC IS READING

The June Bookman's "Monthly Score" shows the following books as most in demand at the public libraries throughout the country during April:

FICTION

1. "If Winter Comes."
2. "Her Father's Daughter."
3. "To the Last Man."
4. "Brass."
5. "Helen of the Old House."
6. "The Head of the House of Coombe."
7. "Main Street."
8. "The Brimming Cup."
9. "The Pride of Palomar."
10. "Three Soldiers."

GENERAL

1. "The Outline of History."
2. "Queen Victoria."
3. "The Mirrors of Washington."
4. "The Americanization of Edward Bok."
5. "The Story of Mankind."
6. "The Mirrors of Downing Street."
7. "Woodrow Wilson As I Know Him."
8. "The Glass of Fashion."
9. "Margot Asquith: An Autobiography."
10. "The Friendly Arctic."

A BOOK THAT IS A "BOMB"

Hendrik Willem van Loon, in the February issue of the Dial, calls James Harvey Robinson's book "The Mind in the Making" (Harper's,) a "bomb." "A more dangerous bomb than any that ever disturbed the peaceful slumbers of our Mr. Burns or our late Mr. Palmer," Mr. van Loon declares. "It proceeds to make a search at once penetrating and incontrovertible of our present social system. It leaves that mushroomy excrescence as naked and as exposed as a dried leaf in a botanist's herbarium.

This book which is supposed to discuss the relation of intelligence to social reform fairly shrieks its horror at the waste of human lives and human happiness and human decency which continues in the name of Business and a Favorable Balance of Trade."

"A Great Achievement"

H. L. Pangborn in the New York *Herald:* "Beyond question her finest book. . . . It is primarily a study in jealousy. . . . To handle such a theme as that without over-accentuating it, without a single lapse into the commonplace of melodrama, is a great achievement."

"THE VEHEMENT FLAME"

By

Margaret Deland

Henry van Dyke in the New York *Times:* "The story of the married life of Maurice and Eleanor is told with fine sympathy, frankness and discretion. . . . Graphic without exaggeration, poignant without the overstrain of hysteria."

Harper & Brothers, Established 1817, Franklin Square, N. Y. C.

GENTLE JULIA

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

A TEST VOTE of subscribers to *The Outlook* for the best living author gave first choice to Kipling, second to Booth Tarkington.

ALL OF THE BOOKSELLERS were asked by *The Publishers' Weekly* to vote for the "most significant living American writer." The result put Booth Tarkington first on the list.

THE PULITZER PRIZE for the best American novel of 1918 was awarded to Booth Tarkington for "The Magnificent Ambersons." Again, in 1921, The Pulitzer Prize went to Booth Tarkington for "Alice Adams."

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FRATERNAL AFFAIRS.

A festive program has been planned for the annual meeting of the National Fraternal Congress of America, which will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., the 10th to 15th inst., inclusive. The sessions, such as secretarial, legislative and presidential will meet each day. The general convention will start August 29.

Many delegates to the Grand Lodge, B.P.O. Elks, meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., the 10th to 15th inst., will leave at 4 p.m. Wednesday from the Union Pacific Station. A special train will be provided with through sleeping cars. The reception is scheduled to arrive in Atlantic City next Sunday morning, over the Pennsylvania lines.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge is making arrangements for the entertainment of Capt. Joseph Bernard, member of the local lodge, and Arctic explorer, who, after being given up lost in the frozen North, arrived safe last week. Word received from the Moose Lodge at Nome indicates that Capt. Bernard, with his vessel, the Teddy Bear, which was found by a rescue party, after the ice will have been completely broken by next month, will proceed to Nome. From Nome the intrepid explorer will leave for Seattle, where he will prepare his exhibit of Arctic curios. He will visit Los Angeles during the fall, and his many Elks brothers will show their happiness in his escape from the frozen fields by tendering him an entertainment and reception.

An invitation was received by the State convention delegates now in the San Francisco delegation to visit that body on the trip East. Attorney D. H. Hurley declared that the local delegates would, in all probability, accept the invitation and that the Los Angeles private car, the Mooseheart, by way of San Antonio.

Attorney Gould Lincoln, Los Angeles trust expert, will be the robe candidate at the regular initiation next Wednesday night. Mr. Lincoln will be accompanied by several other candidates.

Members of the Moose Dramatic Club and Director Jacobs, are receiving congratulations over the successful culmination of the production in the clubrooms last Monday night. An enthusiastic audience greeted the artists, who responded gracefully to the demand for encores. Other entertainments are planned.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

Native Sons and Daughters of Los Angeles county will celebrate the Fourth at San Fernando Mission, where all members of the various organizations are expected to congregate. The Native Sons will have charge of the refreshment booths, candy booths and dance floor, and the Native Daughters will serve ice cream. The celebration will begin at 10 a.m. and will conclude with fireworks in the evening.

Corona Parlor is to be presented with a trophy banner as first prize for initiating more members during the past year than any other parlor in the State.

Headquarters of Corona Parlor will be moved to the Native Sons' building at 134 West Seventeenth street, where the meetings of the parlor will be held every Thursday evening.

Dedication by San Diego Parlor of a monument at Fort Rosecrans, erected to commemorate the bravery of United States soldiers who lost their lives at the battle of Pasqual, in December, 1846, will take place soon. Nineteen Californians were killed in this battle.

Plans are being formulated for the organization of a new parlor at Long Beach.

ODD FELLOWS.

Golden Rule Lodge conferred the third degree on a class of eight candidates, and admitted a member from another lodge by transfer, Monday evening, thus increasing the membership enough to entitle the lodge to an additional delegate to the Grand Lodge.

Los Angeles Lodge No. 35 and Ruth Rebekah Lodge will hold joint installation of officers Wednesday, the 12th inst., in Memorial Hall, 230½ South Main street.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the prospective new lodge at Venice are holding regular meetings Tuesday 2 evenings in Venice Hall on Whittier Boulevard.

George W. Alexander of Orange Encampment, chairman of the arrangement committee for the outdoor ceremonial to be held Monday and Tuesday, announces that this meeting is for encampment members of the Royal Purple degree, candidates, and their immediate families only. The camp may be reached by the Venice highway. A gate seven miles north of Calabasas will bear Odd Fellow signs to guide the traveler.

UNITED WORKMEN

A Burlesque of Sheiks for California will be instituted at Ramona Hall, South Hill street, Los Angeles, June 22. This is the fifth Temple of Sheiks to be instituted in the United States. Only one Temple is permitted in each State. Dr. E. B. Evans of Monrovia organized the institution. The following officers were elected and installed: Past Royal Vizier, E. B. Evans, Monrovia; Royal Vizier, J. Holmes Holm, Pasadena; Shah, E. T. Hall, Los Angeles; Calef, Robert W. Kelly, Alhambra; Pasha, David Hall, Los Angeles; Warden, Charles L. Colvin, Los Angeles; Scribe, George M. Laird, Long Beach; Sirdar, H. C. McMasters, Los Angeles; Sentinel, L. E. Strange, Los Angeles; Mehemet Ali, F. L. Hopkins, Long Beach. The name adopted by the California Sheiks for the temple in this State is Khalifa. The first ceremonial will be held in Los Angeles in October.

The second annual picnic of the Rebekah lodges of Southern California will be held at Bixby Park, Long Beach, the 15th inst. The Rebekah lodges will be host to the families of members of the order from other States who are sojourning in California. Good speakers will be in attendance and an entertaining program has been prepared.

Whittier Lodge No. 5, initiated seventeen new members at the regular meeting, June 17, the initiation being conducted by State Manager E. T. Lisle of Los Angeles.

AMERICAN YEOMEN.

California-Pacific Homestead No. 2124 will hold a regular business meeting in Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building, 730 South Grand avenue, Friday evening.

Union Homestead (Pasadena) No. 2131 will hold a patriotic dance Tuesday.

Poinsettia Homestead No. 1735 will hold a regular business meeting and drill practice in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building, Lincoln and Figueroa streets, Wednesday evening.

Progressive Homestead Belvedere No. 5934 will hold a regular business meeting in the Knights of Pythias Hall, First and Rowan streets, Tuesday evening.

STATE SOCIETIES.

A change in the meetings of the Michigan State Society has been effected. For the next year this society will meet in the Music Art Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. At the first meeting in the new home of the society Wednesday a benefit will be given for a needy war veteran.

The Wisconsin State Society will continue its meetings all summer in Forum Hall, the first Monday of each month, beginning tomorrow evening.

The Illinoisans will present a popular program and dancing at their meeting in Forum Hall next Thursday evening. Miss May Howells and Mrs. Latham will sing.

The Texans will meet in the Music Art Hall the third Monday evening of the month, for the next year.

GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

tion. When gas-lighting followed, it seemed too wonderful and the incandescent gas mantles seemed to leave no room for further progress. But even that was followed with the miracle of electric light."

Mrs. Wakeman loves to recall that eggs cost 10 cents a dozen, butter 10 cents a pound, calico 5 cents a yard and the very best shoes $2. Yes, and really stylish houses could be rented for $20 and $25 a month.

"Oh, I never was good-looking," laughs Mrs. Wakeman, "but how I loved to dance—oh, we did dance real dances in those days—and the waltz cotillion was considered just a mite indecorous."

This little lady married at the frightfully advanced age of 25, when Wisconsin was still a territory. Her husband died just before their golden anniversary. She has lived in Hollywood for twenty years—her four houses were among the first built out there in the wilds, when there were no roads, no lighting, no anything.

PIONEER WOMAN DOCTOR

Dr. Mann Hammond of West Twenty-second street, Los Angeles, although she is a mere $0, must be mentioned here because she was one of the first women doctors in the country—and although she has been "economically independent" as long as she can remember, she has never done "woman's work." She was one of the very first women to graduate from the Medical College of Philadelphia—"and in those days I was considered so queer," she grins naughtily. Dr. Hammond is a fine swimmer and may be seen taking her mile swim at the beaches most any summer day.

Mrs. J. F. Howard, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Witter, high up on the hill in North Figueroa street, and climbs it valiantly as often as anybody, will be 97 next December, is another who distinguished that year of 1825 as the producer of remarkably long-lived babies.

Herself straight, active, healthy, she deplores the tendency of modern women to sit relaxed with stooped shoulders and taps such friends admonishingly on the back with a "Sit up, my dear, that isn't the way to sit."

She wears no glasses, her hearing is keen, she reads and sews and does her housekeeping with a zest that many a younger woman might envy. And she takes such good care of her plentiful, soft, white hair, never failing to put it into neat curling pins. Her youngest baby boy, Frank Howard of Decator, Ill., the father of five healthy children, is 70 years of age.

And all these women have seen the astonishing introduction of such things as sewing machines; stationary wash-tubs; gas-cooking stoves; railroad trains; steamships; the telegraph; cables; the amazing growth of newspapers; the emancipation of women; the positively staggering luxury of plumbing; water laid on to the houses instead of wells; hot-water heaters; built-in baths—so that by the time we arrived at the telephones, radio, airplane, submarine, automobile, and such miracles, they were convinced that positively nothing was impossible.

And it isn't these women who think that our modern manners and customs are shameful—they have reached a kindly sweet understanding tolerance, which blithely accepts "other times, other manners."

NOW FOR THE BEAUX

Redlands is the possessor of a distinguished inhabitant in Dr. A. W. King who was born in August, 1825. He is 97 years old, hale, keen, an avid reader of the newspapers, with nothing but his hearing slightly impaired.

Born in Columbia, Tenn., he was educated at Salem, Ind., where he had many classmates who rose to distinction, notably Rev. W. A. P. Martin D. D., LL. D., for sixty years a missionary in China, and founder of the Imperial University at Peking. Dr. King graduated from Rush Medical College in 1854, practicing medicine for many years. For the past twenty years he has managed his orange ranch at Redlands.

Among his most odd acquaintances was that "Gen. Grant" who later succeeded to the throne of Zululand, and Charles Bradlaugh, M. P., England's alarming "free thinker" of that day. His eminent women friends included Frances E. Willard, Susan B. Anthony and Dr. Anna Shaw—in fact Dr. King's life has been peculiarly rich in notable friendships.

SOME OF HIS MEMORIES

He can remember the introduction of friction matches, then an amazing innovation, replacing the old tinder boxes. Cook stoves were a remarkable invention, and as for bathrooms, they seemed the last word in astonishing luxury. Dr. King taught school for two years before he became a doctor, and received the lordly salary of $15 a month, out of which he paid $2 cents a week for board.

Dressed pork, he recalls, cost 1½ cents a pound. All public edifices were lighted with tallow dips. Women wove the cloth for their own apparel. Dr. King's mother wove the cloth for his.

Politically, Dr. King was a stalwart Whig, holding Henry Clay as the political giant of his time. His forbears were all Scotch Presbyterians.

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225 TO 229 SO. BROADWAY.

Girls Sweaters $2.98

JUST in time for the 4th is this sale of girls' fine mercerized sweaters in popular Tuxedo style. In pink, orange, blue, green, rose and other new shades. Sizes 6 to 12. $4.98 values Monday $2.98.

Boy's $1.50 Wash Suits

Made of sturdy washable materials in 2-piece or Oliver Twist style; several good colors. $1.50 values Monday..... $1.00

Flapper Dresses

Charming Wash Frocks of Imported Scotch Ginghams

THE very latest express brought these wonderful "Sunbeam" flapper dresses and at $3.98 they will be a sensation Monday. So cool-looking and such dainty styles—they are irresistible at so low a price. Made with imported organdie waist effect with elastic to hold it down—a big feature. Pretty plaids and checks of many colors. Sizes run 14 to 38. Dress that should sell for at least $6—Monday $3.98 at the WESTERN.

$3.98

We Just Received 200 of These

Wrappy Coats $9.95

—and when women see them they will easily appreciate why we call them wonderful values at this price. The newest wrappy effects made up of velours and polos, all full silk-lined. Touches of embroidery make them quite distinctive. $15 values Monday at the Western, $9.95.

NEW DRESSES—MONDAY, $9.95

150 sport, street and afternoon frocks on sale for the first time. Fine Cantons, crepe de chines and georgettes; new flowing sleeve models; all high colors included. $15 values, $9.95.

CANTON CREPE CAPES $9.95

A handsome-looking assortment of heavy black Canton crepe capes reduced from $19.50 for Monday. Many have caracul collars; all beautifully silk-lined.

New Line Girdles 49c 98c

In the Jewelry Dept.

Women's Bathing Suits $1.25, $2.98, $3.50

NO need to be without a new bathing suit for the 4th when the WESTERN offers such low prices. Splendid materials in well-made suits; plain colors contrastingly trimmed. All sizes 36 to 46. The prices are low at $1.25, $2.98 and $3.50.

Bathing Caps—Monday

A number of different styles and just about every wanted color in this lot; 35c values reduced to 25c

200 Pieces Imitation Ivory 98c

A SPECIAL shipment of grained ivoroid toilet pieces arrived to go on sale Monday at almost ½ regular value. Includes powder boxes, heavy combs, picture frames, hair receivers, buffers, pin trays, manicure scissors, perfume bottles, soap boxes and pin cushions. Choice on Monday at....

Wonderful Silk Fiber Sweaters.. $4.98

THE richest-looking and heaviest silk fibre sweaters you ever saw at anything like this price will be at the WESTERN Monday for $4.98. Tuxedo or new Peter Pan collar effects. Plain black, white, navy, brown, gold, etc., many combinations. They're worth $10 to $15. Monday the price will be $4.98.

OUR FIRST GREAT FURNITURE SALE

CONTINUES ANOTHER WEEK—6 MORE DAYS OF SUPER-VALUES

Felt Base Linoleum in many patterns, sq. yd. 39c

BECAUSE our first great rug and furniture sale has been so successful and because of many requests we are going to continue the prices for one more week. Anticipate your furniture needs for months to come now, for the savings are almost unbelievable. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN TO FURNISH YOUR HOME. Below are a few of the values you will find Monday—

Table Oilcloth with slight defects, yd. 25c

18x36-in. Grass Rugs	.25c	6x9 Brussels Rugs	$8.95
18x36 Axmin. Rugs	$2.75	6x9 Axmin. Rugs	$17.85
27x54 Axmin. Rugs	$3.65	7½x9 Axmin. Rugs	$31.45
36x63 Velvet Rugs	$3.95	8x10 Velvet Rugs	$19.85
36x72 Velvet Rugs	$6.45	8¼x10½ Axminster Rugs	$29.85
4½x7½ Wilton Rugs	$39.85	9x12 Brussels Rugs	$19.85

Simmons $8 Bed Spring $4.95

$13.50 Simmons all-steel 2-inch post beds..... $9.95

Simmons double-deck coil springs for..... $13.45

Carpets by the yard

$1.25 all-wool and fiber, yard..... 69c

$1.50 Brussels, per yard..... 79c

36-inch Rubber Matting, yard..... $1.50

4-Pc. Bedroom Set $49.85

INCLUDES dresser, chiffonier, bedstead and chair. Finished to order at no additional cost in French gray, ivory or fumed oak. Set $49.85, and you may buy each piece separate.

8-Piece Dining-room and Living-room Set Complete..... $97.50

$350 Chesterfield Silk Tapestry Set..... Overstuffed $195

The Season's Best Styles IN THIS 3 PRICE SHOE SALE

$3.98

RIGHT down-to-the-minute styles in women's novelty footwear at this price. Handsome new white kid oxfords and sandals; also kid and patent straps, oxfords and pumps of many kinds; footwear that sells all over town as high as $8 and $10, tomorrow, $3.98.

$2.90

SMARTEST summer styles and high-grade leathers at this price. White buck oxfords with black and brown trimming; Cuban and new flat heel oxfords; same thing in 1-straps; also white canvas 1 and 2-straps trimmed in brown or black. See them at $2.90.

$1.98

A SPLENDID lot of brown and black kid and patent leather strap slippers and a great assortment of the always popular leather jazz oxfords for girls, misses and children. Also a fine line of white footwear at this price. Great values at $1.98.

Khaki Shirts.. 79c

For outing or work

OFFERING a new line of men's khaki cloth shirts at this special price Monday. Cut large and well reinforced; have 2 pockets. Ideal for work or outing trips. $1 values Monday at the Western, 79c.

Job Lot of Men's Belts

We bought them 'way under regular price—that's the reason for this sensational sale Monday. Assorted good leathers, buckles and sizes. Worth at least 75c. Monday 35c

"Conde-Mesh" Underwear . . . 49c

A new line of men's knitted mesh undergarments, a big value at 49c garment. Shirts have short sleeves; drawers in knee length; white and ecru; all sizes to 44.

Knit Unionsuits 59c

Fine ribbed light weight summer garments in white; short sleeves, knee length; all sizes; values to $1.00.

LET OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN FURNISH YOUR HOME

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE

West Ebell

With every one of the twelve toasts a poem, or at least a verse, the after-luncheon program of the West Ebell Club Tuesday at the Clark Hotel, the annual affair with 200 members and guests present, was distinguished for this reason from every other recent luncheon in club circles.

Mrs. J. M. Mathews, newly re-elected president of the club, introduced as toastmistress Mrs. Arber Miller. Mrs. H. R. Fielden responded to the toast, "Our Club;" Mrs. P. H. Shiner, "Efficiency;" Mrs. Frank Sammons, "To Miss Fannie Auger;" Mrs. Charles Williams, "Our President;" Mrs. Clarence Keith, "Our New Clubhouse." Miss Laura B. Rice also dealt with the clubhouse from a different angle when she recited rhythmically a parody on "The Old Oaken Bucket" to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Myrtelle Decker Abbott. Mrs. Virginia Williams read original verse, also entitled "The Clubhouse."

The place cards were hand-painted clubhouses after the design of the new structure for which ground will be broken July 6 at 2 p.m. with appropriate ceremony at 1717 West Forty-seventh street.

A simple and dignified installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. W. J. Lee, parliamentarian, who presented: President, Mrs. Mathews; first vice-president, Mrs. S. B. Edgerton; second vice-president, Mrs. Frank Sammons; recording secretary, Mrs. Edmond M. Bins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. W. Petty; treasurer, Miss Laura B. Rice; financial secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Williams; auditor, Mrs. H. B. Fielden; historian, Mrs. W. J. Lee.

Mrs. Abbie Butcher, first president of the club, presented Mrs. Mathews with a bouquet of American beauty roses mingled with the gray-lavender of caspia. She was given also a State Federation pin by those members of her club whose birthdays occur in January.

The members of the formal program included a group of songs by Mrs. Harold Bailey, vice-president of the Wednesday Morning Club; a charming half hour of entertainment by Dr. Marian Tracie Whiting, president of South Side Ebell; and a solo dance, "The Golden Butterfly," by Bonita Finney, from San Antonio, a Denishawn pupil, a guest of Mrs. Miller, vice-president of the club. Little Miss Finney was gowned in a gold metal cloth dancing frock with gold-colored ballet shoes and stockings and butterfly wings of gold. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Vernice Edgerton.

The Cosmos Club

Cosmos is convinced that it is not possible to close for the summer months. Activities are still numerous. On Thursday Mrs. L. C. Tyler entertained the philanthrophy department at her home on Fifth avenue. Forty guests were present, and the October plans were discussed after luncheon. Enthusiasm was apparent. Each guest offered her ideas as to procedure for versatile programs.

Saturday Cosmos ladies furnished big chocolate cakes, white cakes and creamy, yellow ones for the Post-War Service picnic, which was given the disabled soldiers.

Mrs. Crichton Smith entertained the board of directors at her home in Kingsley Drive on Wednesday with a daintily appointed luncheon. Plans for the Fourth of July have been made by Mrs. Irving W. Freeman. She has invited the club members and her department of philanthrophy for a picnic to be held at her mountain ranch.

Women's City Club

Judge Albert Lee Stephens, for many years a resident of this city, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Woman's City Club July 3 in the Walker Theater. The subject will be "Law Enforcement."

The Tuesday membership luncheon will be postponed on account of the holiday.

Southern California Press Club

Held in the spacious gardens surrounding the home of Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers, president of the Highland Park Ebell, the 27th inst., the annual picnic of the Southern California Woman's Press Club, was noteworthy for a variety of reasons.

After a picnic lunch under the trees, Mrs. Georgina Townsend, retiring president, opened the program by reading a cordial letter of greeting from Opie Read, who expressed a wish soon to meet in person the members of the club.

A delightful letter from a club member, Neeta Marquis, who is spending the summer in New York, told of her impressions of various editors, making mention especially of the interesting personalities of Robert Davis, of Munsey's, Mr. Meneken of Smart Set, and of Don Marquis. Mrs. Townsend read a poem written by a former inmate of the City Jail, dedicated to Miss Faith Chevallier of the club, who has helped the woman, drug addict, to redeem herself. The poem was illuminated by Ruby Archer Gray, and presented as a gift to the club.

The prize of $10, offered for the best shop talk program of the year, was awarded to the drama chairman, Edna Sterrett. The year's reports were read by Hazel Ketcham Gough, recording secretary; Iva W. Robinson, corresponding secretary; Parthenia Harrison, treasurer, and Emma Seckle Marshall, historian. The latter read a list of achievements of members for the past year. This report covered plays, scenarios, poems, newspaper work, short stories, articles, musical compositions, editorials and book reviews. Among the publications listed as accepting work of members were Scribner's, Harper's, Century, Appleton Publishing Company and others of note.

Mrs. Minnie Jaffa's play, "In Walked Jimmy," already shown in six cities, is to be played at the Dalton Theater, and the club plans to attend in a body, the evening of July 6.

Mrs. Townsend made her farewell speech to the club.

Mrs. Dessa Fultz interpreted a boy story, "The Late Robert Roy," by Alice Whitcraft Forsyth.

New officers instated were: President, Blanche Harriman Verbeck; first vice-president, Neeta Marquis; second vice-president, Ida Bole McCandless; corresponding secretary, Myra Caine Grant; treasurer, Lily Josephine Lewer; auditor, Alice Whitcraft Forsyth; historian, Emma Seckle Marshall; parliamentarian, Fannie Mattoon Pearson; members from the floor, Clara Spalding Kilis, Rose L. Elserbe and Lillian Ash Scott.

The afternoon closed with a clever humorous skit written by Edna Sterrett and acted by Mrs. Sterrett and Nina Updyke, with music by Miss Shippen.

Active in the Work of Southland Women's Clubs

A Bobbed-Hair President and Some Others

Miss Finney of San Antonio danced "The Golden Butterfly" at the annual luncheon of the West Ebell Club at the Clark Tuesday. Miss Finney is a Denishawn pupil. Miss Garrett of the Three Arts Club danced a solo dance at the Friday Morning Club's forest fete yesterday. Miss Cooper's reception as first woman bank manager in the Southwest was held Saturday a week ago at the Vernon branch of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank. Miss Sylva, who has sung the title role in "Carmen" on three continents, will sing it again July 5 in the Hollywood Bowl. Dr. Whiting is the only club president in Los Angeles who has had her hair bobbed. She is the newly elected president of the South Side Ebell Club and Tuesday appeared in pianologues and readings at the annual luncheon of the West Ebell. Miss Edgerton is a pianiste whose mother, Mrs. S. E. Edgerton, is vice-president of the West Ebell. Miss Edgerton appeared on the program at the annual luncheon Tuesday.

Gleason Parliamentary Club.

At the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harry H. Culver at Culver City, last Tuesday the Gleason Parliamentary Club closed its second successful year. After the board meeting at 1 o'clock the regular meeting was called to order by the outgoing president, Mrs. I. W. Gleason.

Current events were given by Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, after which a spirited parliamentary drill was conducted by Mrs. C. C. Kribbs.

After the regular work, the installation of officers by Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles District of the Federation of Women's Clubs, took place. Mrs. Urquhart spoke in high praise of the work and aims of the Parliamentary Club, the first of its kind to become affiliated with the federation. The officers installed were: Mrs. F. W. Fuller, preisdent; Mrs. W. E. Bruce, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry H. Culver, second vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Kribbs, third vice-presidtn; Mrs. T. G. Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. Nelle Scott Lewis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joel Smith, treasurer.

When Mrs. Fuller had taken the chair, Mrs. F. T. Bicknell gave a tribute of affection and appreciation to the founder of the club, Mrs. I. W. Gleason, who had served for two years as its first president. A rising vote confirming her words was taken. Mrs. Gleason responded with feeling.

Before adjourning, the newly installed president, Mrs Fuller, announced her committees for the following year; Mrs. I. W. Gleason, parliamentarian; Mrs. Georgina S. Townsend, press; Mrs. W. W. Kribbs, federation secretary; Mrs. M. R. Tyler, auditor; Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, membership; Mrs. William M. Schlings, hospitality, Mrs. A. S. Wheeler, house, and Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, historian.

Sierra Madre Club

Closing a successful year the Sierra Madre Woman's Club enjoyed a fine program and the ceremony of burning the clubhouse mortgage, together with the installation of officers at the meeting Monday.

Mrs. Milton Steinberger gave an impressive review of the year's accomplishments during her presidency and gave the club a beautiful silk flag. No one has been chosen to succeed her, but other officers were installed by Mrs. J. A. Osgood as follows: vice-president, Mrs. William J. Lawless; recording secretary, Mrs. James N. Hawkes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. H. Carpenter; treasurer, Miss Eleanor Bayne; directors, Mrs. F. B. Seeley, Mrs. N. H. Goodenow, Mrs. Ashley Smith, Mrs. Thomas Flathers.

Mrs. Alma E. Morgan, a member of the club, sang a group of songs accompanied by Mr. Oscar Rasbach. Mrs. Bessie Palmer Rhodes, the historian, gave a history of the club. Mrs. Homer Glidden was luncheon hostess.

Events of the last week in this club have been the dinner-dance in the clubhouse Friday, the attendance of forty members at the Mission Play through the courtesy of the author, John Steven McGroarty, and a luncheon given by the retiring president to her dramatic class and the members of the board.

Stanford Women's Club

Mrs. Frederick S. Murray was chosen chief executive of the Stanford Women's Club at the last meeting for the season held June 21. Those elected to serve with Mrs. Murray were Mrs. Frances Martin, vice-president; Mrs. William Bloeser, secretary; Mrs. Harry S. Waplington, treasurer and members of the governing board, Mrs. Howard W. Lewis, Miss Helen Burntrager, Miss Mary Matthews, Miss Ada Elizabeth Herold and Mrs. J. A. Davis.

Miss Burntrager, who has just received her diploma, entertained the sixty members who were present at this luncheon session at the Ye Bull Pen Inn, with a review of the events on the campus during the past college year.

It is requested by the president of the club that all Stanford women who desire to be notified of these meetings send a mailing fee of 25 cents to the secretary at 342 North Bronson street. There are four regular meetings during the year, the first in November, the second during Christmas vacation, the third near founders' day in March and the fourth follows the close of the quarter in June. There are over 400 women in Los Angeles who have attended Stanford and these are eligible for membership.

Women's Lyric Club

M. Louise Wharton, retiring president of the Women's Lyric Club of Los Angeles, who is spending the summer months in Long Beach, shared honors with the newly elected president, Mrs. W. V. Goodfellow, at an elaborate luncheon tendered by the members of the club at the Uplifters Ranch, Santa Monica Canyon, June 22.

Guests were the presidents of the Los Angeles music clubs and the assisting artists at the last concert of the season given June 18.

Miss Wharton was presented with a beautiful string of pearls by the club in appreciation of her years of service, during which time the Lyric Club has progressed and enjoyed many successes.

Rehearsals will be resumed early in September, preparatory to a contemplated brilliant season.

Elysian Heights Civic

Twenty dollars was added to the Elysian Heights Civic clubhouse fund last Saturday evening when the newly elected president, Mrs. Frank Kirkby entertained with a dance party at her home, 1631 Cerro Gordo street.

The house was filled with guests many of whom spent the time in dancing, and with cards while a considerable group of young folk gathered about the piano and indulged in a sing. Punch and wafers were served.

Every month there is an addition of from $20 to $25 to the building fund, due to the series of parties given by different members of the club.

A Daughter-in-Law

Seldom is it given to fathers to be loved and admired more sincerely than does my friend Retta Ullman love and admire her father-in-law, Samuel Ullman, who for many years was a notable educator in Alabama and now resides in Hollywood.

As a birthday surprise for him a few weeks ago Mrs. Ullman, Jr., who is herself a verse writer of merit, collected without her father's knowledge all the poems he has written since he was 70 years of age and had them published with a loving foreword of inscription to him.

The book is entitled "From the Summit of Years Four Score," and in it the venerable poet has told many things that are of value to all women. He said "Youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind; it is not a matter of rosy cheeks, red lips and supple knees; it is a matter of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions. It is the freshness of the deep springs of life.

"Youth means a predominance of courage over timidity; of the appetite for adventure over the love of ease. This often exists in a man of 60 more than a boy of 20. Nobody grows old merely by a number of years. We grow old by deserting our ideals.

"Years may wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul.

"In the center of your heart and my heart there is a wireless station. So long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage and power from men and the Infinite so long are you young.

"When the aerials are down and your spirit is covered with snows of cynicism and the ice of pessimism then you are grown old even at 20, but as long as your aerials are up, to catch the waves of optimism there is hope that you may die young at eighty."

Mrs. Ullman is active in club work both in Hollywood and as a member of Los Angeles Ebell. The book she has had published is not for sale but those who have loved Mr. Ullman make gifts of the collection of poems.

"OLD SEVENTH" COMES BACK

(Continued from Ninth Page)

these hundreds of heavily-shod feet sounded strangely familiar, and awakened vague memories. Where had I heard that exact sound before?

Then it came back! It was just before daylight one summer morning in Nantes on the Loire. I was awakened by that same "scuff," "scuff," "scuff" of syncopated feet on a gritty surface. A French regiment about to entrain for the front was emerging from the cathedral of Nantes, where it had been attending mass. Later, I was told that hardly a man of that regiment survived the final months of the war. It was one of the shock units.

THE ARMY'S APPEAL

Apparently, there is something of the soldier in every man, even though it may remain dormant through long periods. This explains the re-enlistment of old service men in the One Hundred and Sixtieth and the enlistments of many new ones.

The intermission between wars softens the memories of hard experiences, and soothes much bitterness. Time tones what really were hardships into far from unpleasant reflections.

Doubtless many an ex-service man, at least those who were fortunate enough to emerge without lasting wounds and lingering disabilities, are day-dreaming today of the western front. They realize now that one never could appreciate the real joys of a bath until he had been deprived of one for six weeks, or the boundless blessing of a regular meal after a month of hard tack and corned willie.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

Then there were warm spots even in the intermimable damp and mud of the Flanders flats. There was the long, low, stone mess house on the east bank of the Yser. Anyway, it was on the other side of this river from which its members were billeted. Those were grand nights for sleeping, with sleet-laden gales roaring in from the English Channel.

Reveille was painful to the somnolent ear. From blankets into uniforms was a teeth-chattering contortion. Then as they walked across the stone bridge in the morning pitch darkness of the long Flanders night sometimes it seemed that the channel gale would pick them up and toss them bodily into the Yser.

But once inside the mess house, with its long pine table down the center, its glowing stoves, the soft, yellow radiance of candles softly suffusing an atmosphere deliciously pungent with the aroma of steaming coffee, frying bacon and hot cakes—Oh, boy!

Possibly that is one reason men re-enlist.

There is a marked strain of the soldier in Col. Story, commander of the One Hundred and Sixtieth. As a mere boy he was to be found in a military academy, and some years later in a famous officers' training camp. He was practically raised on the back of a cayuse on the cattle range of his father, Nelson Story, in Montana.

ABOUT COL. STORY

A polished man of the world, there is a certain compact ruggedness about him redolent of the great out-of-doors which it was hard to reconcile with the furnishing of his perfectly appointed business offices in the Story Building adjoining downtown regimental headquarters.

Mr. Story is a captain of finance and a colonel in the National Guard. I am going to tell something more about him even if he orders me shot at sunrise, which he probably will when he reads this. But it won't do any good because there won't be any sunrise for me. I will keep just two jumps ahead of the sun.

Col. Story bears a most striking physical and facial resemblance to the late Napoleon Bonaparte! This resemblance strikes you at the first meeting and grows.

I have a hunch that at heart, Col. Story is a soldier first and a capitalist secondly or thirdly. I think he is happiest in the barracks. Having no fort to sleep in regularly, he inhabits that which to my mind seems an enlarged pill box. Pill boxes, as you will recall, were those immensely substantial, yet small concrete citadels on the Western Front, which were so hard to crack.

THE COLONEL'S PILL BOX

Recently I made an appointment with Col. Story. He instructed me to call at his bungalow at 9 the next morning. This "bungalow" is a concrete pile on the roof of the Story Building. It is a compact structure, and suggests the stronghold of some oldtime baron tucked away high among the crags.

Col. Story warned me in advance that if I interviewed him it would be while he was arrayed in his pajamas as it was a bit before his regular hour for arising, especially during the present examinations for officers in the Guard which keeps him occupied until 1 and 2 o'clock every night.

An dit was in his pajamas that he came forth from the inner recesses of his castle to meet me. But the pajamas didn't entirely obliterate the military aspect. Had the colonel had a long-bayoneted French rifle in his hand I could easily have mistaken him for a French Zouave, while a scimiter dangling from the belt of his pajamas would have suggested the Moslem warrior reincarnated at Sixth and Broadway.

Then later when we stepped out of doors and stood in the "yard" of this "bungalow" with its tall concrete wall suggesting embattlements, a picture that fascinated me in boyhood came back to me. It was that of Hector standing with a companion on the walls of Troy and looking out on the plains where the Greeks were assembled, and where Hector would soon to engage them in battle. As I recall the picture, Hector's companion was not equipped to do any fighting, and didn't plan on doing any.

Then I looked out over the embattled walls of the "yard" on top of this eleven-story building. In a street below I saw a furniture van slowly crawling. I could almost imagine it a wooden horse. And if Col. Story had had on a plumed helmet I could have imagined that he was Hector. Personally, I had no intention of being anything more than Hector's companion.

SUCCESSFUL

Ronie Jaffa,

Who has been a member of the Southern California Women's Press Club for nine years, will see her play, "In Walked Jimmy," presented for the first time in Los Angeles beginning today in the Dalton Theater. Mrs. Jaffa has had two Broadway successes and has written many photoplays. One of her plays has had a continuous run in New York for two years. On Thursday of this week the Press Club has reserved a section at the theater to see this play of their fellow-member. The photo is by Hartsook.

Fur Storage

We will store and insure your winter furs against moths, burglary and fire for the season up to November 1 for 1% of the valuation.

Furs Remodeled and Repaired
At Summer Prices

Beckman's Fur Factory
521-23 W. Seventh St.

A New Way to Make Delicious Currant Jel

Takes Only Half Minute's Boiling and Saves All the Color and Flavor

Makes One-Half More From Same Amount of Fruit. Never Fails

Currant jelly has been the pride of many housewives for years. No better conserve to serve with meat is known.

A new and very revolutionary method has now been discovered by which anyone can make a better quality more quickly and economically. With the Certo Process, full-ripe currants are used—not unripe currants so necessary by the old method. The Certo Process also retains all this rich flavor of ripe fruit because it requires only one minute's boiling—not the 10 or more minutes required by the old method. The result is a far superior fruity flavor and one-half more jelly from the same amount of fruit, because no juice is boiled away. It also banishes all guesswork or worry, as perfect results are certain.

The new Certo Process for making currant jelly is very simple: Crush thoroughly about 2½ quarts, or 2½ lbs. ripe fruit. Add ½ cup water, stir until boiling, cover pan, and simmer 10 minutes. Place in jelly bag and press out juice. Measure 4 cups (2 lbs.) juice into large saucepan. Measure 7½ heaped cups (3½ lbs.) sugar in separate pan. Bring juice just to boil and begin to add sugar slowly, with constant stirring, taking about 5 minutes to add all the sugar, and keeping juice nearly at the boil. Then bring to the boil and at once add 1 bottle (scant cup) Certo, stirring vigorously. Continue to boil and stir again to a hard boil for ½ minute, stirring continually. Take from fire, let stand 1 minute, skim and quickly into sterilized glasses. Fill half-pound glasses of jelly. Note. For fruit obtained during week of season use 4½ cups juice and only ½ bottle (scant half) Certo, making no change in other ingredients. Certo is pure—contains no preservative or preservative. It positively does not change the time, fruit, flavor of ripe fruit or cause it to boil away. It is used for all kinds of jams and jellies from fresh or canned fruits—some you never tasted before. It is highly endorsed by cooking experts. Every man who tries it recommends it to friends and says she'll never be without it. Get a bottle of Certo and recipe book from your grocer or druggist at once. For extra free copy of recipe book write to Pectin Co., Inc., Dept. 117, Rochester, N. Y.

Start the new, the sure, quick, economical way of making jams and jellies. You'll never return to the old "hit or miss" method. Certo jams and jellies keep perfectly.

Telephone Broadway 6775

You will find pleasure in a visit to the "Standard" showroom. Here you can see an extensive display of the most modern plumbing fixtures for the home. If you wish, a courteous attendant is at your service.

See "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures before making your selection, if you intend to build or remodel.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Los Angeles Salesroom, 216 S. Central Ave.

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

Times Campaign Just Starting-Enter Today

Two Splendid Homes—Twenty Automobiles—Many Other Prizes—FREE!

Lincoln, $4200.

Marmon, $3685.

National, $2775.

Stearns-Knight, $2660.

Paige, $2585.

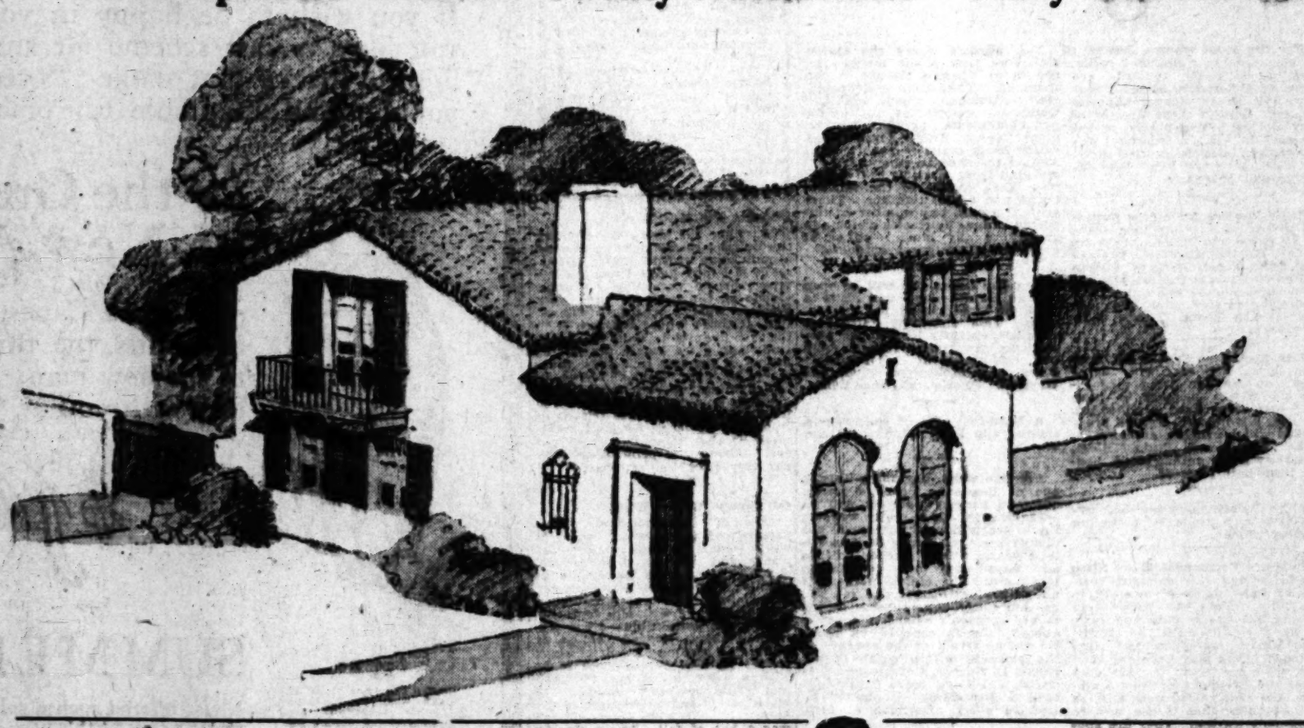
Lexington Thoroughbred, $2425.

Kissel, $2185.

Oldsmobile 8, $1985.

Westcott, $1975.

Stephens Salient Six, $1945.



This $16,500 Home Free!

This delightful $16,500 home, in the highlands of Wilshire Crest, will be built by Meyer & Holler (Milwaukee Bldg. Co.,) for The Times. It will be complete in every detail from the broad flagged threshold to the nickel and glass towel rods in the tiled bathrooms. A charming rough stone fireplace in the spacious living-room is flanked by a simple stairway of chaste design. The living-room will be spacious, with many windows rightly placed. The interior will be finished in hardwood throughout, and all equipment will be of the most progressive design. An old world plaster exterior, but satisfyingly modern within—all that marks the ideal American home.

Auburn 6, $1995.

Hayes, $1895.

Chandler, $1495.

Liberty Cavalier, $1795.

Nash, $1695.

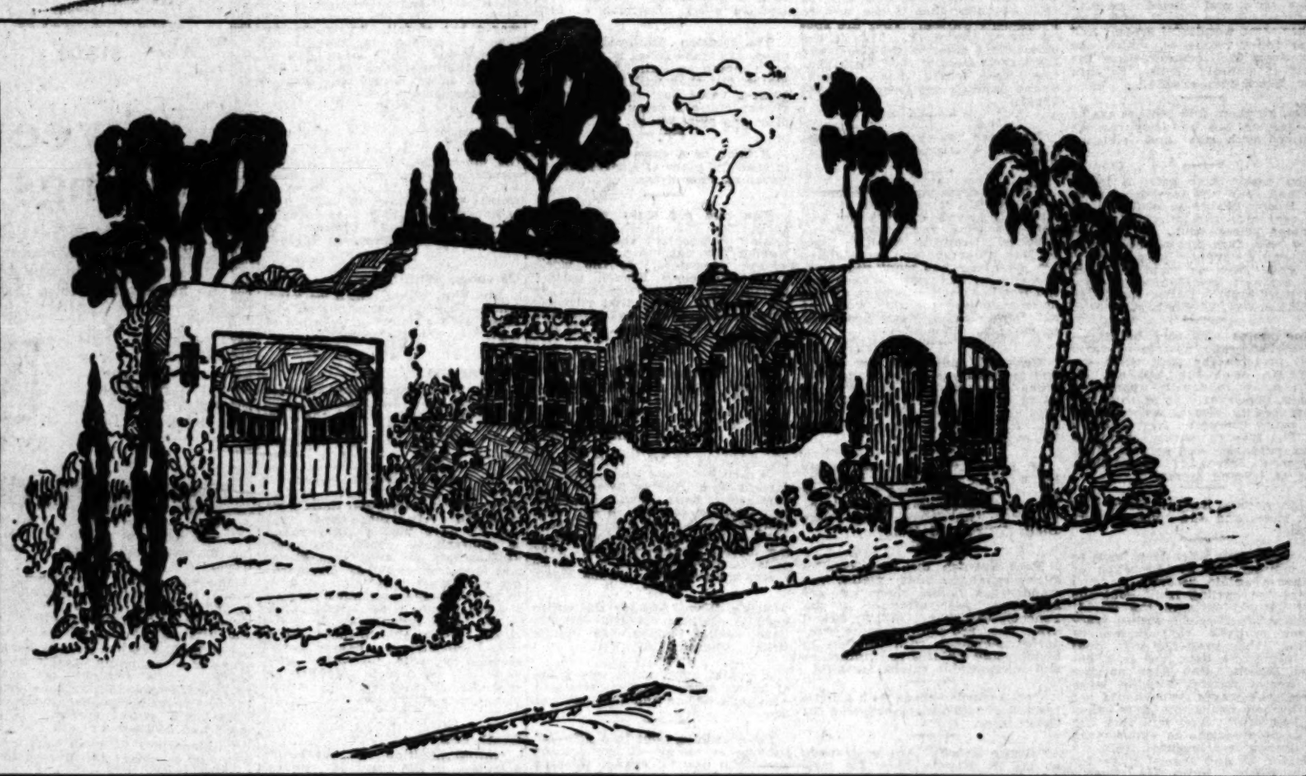
Hupmobile, $1465.

Oakland, $1895.

Dort, $1995.

Gardner, $1995.

Maxwell, $1079.



Times' $8000 Bungalow

A beautiful gift to gladden the heart of recipient and giver alike. It will be Spanish in atmosphere, from the shadowy tiled porch to the wrought iron wall lamps and barreled ceiling of the living room. Deep arched door ways, grilled windows, and flagged patio enhance the spirit of old Spain. Its character is well suited to West Hollywood Tract, which lies on the edge of Hollywood foothills. The Western Construction Company are its builders, and promise completion by the end of The Times $70,000 campaign. It will be a sound structure, with broad solid walls, equipped with every modern convenience. The kitchen will be a joy to the housewife, from the built-in Hoosier cabinet to the up-to-date automatic heater. Nor has the setting been forgotten—trees, shrubs, lawn and hedge will be from Beverly Hills Nursery, who will landscape the grounds.

75,000 EXTRA VOTES!

Biggest Extra Vote Offer in the Campaign Gives a Splendid Opportunity to Secure Winning Votes—Extra Vote Period Closes July 26, 9 P.M.

In order to assist every candidate in The Times' great $70,000 campaign to get a good start, and as a special inducement to new entrants, we present the following offer:

For each and every $30 club of new subscriptions turned in to the Campaign Department on or before July 26, 9 p.m., 75,000 EXTRA votes will be given. These votes are in addition to the regular number of votes allowed on each subscription.

By a club is meant any combination of new subscriptions. A club may be comprised of daily only, Sunday only, and daily and Sunday subscriptions, of three months or longer.

All new subscriptions that may have been turned in since the campaign began will apply on this special vote offer.

ONLY BONA FIDE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL APPLY ON THIS OFFER. Candidates are not limited to the number of clubs they secure. Every $30 worth of subscriptions will count as a club, and will entitle the candidate to the 75,000 extra votes. It makes no difference whether subscriptions are for three months or one year, or longer, or whether to be delivered by mail or carrier, just so they are NEW. If two clubs are turned in, the extra votes will amount to 150,000 and so on.

Candidates should turn in their subscriptions as soon as they get them, as the campaign department will keep an accurate record of all subscriptions received during the offer, and at the close of the offer (July 26,) will issue a SPECIAL VOTING BALLOT to cover the extra votes due. The regular votes will be issued as the subscriptions are turned in, and by turning in the subscriptions as fast as they are secured, the new subscribers will receive their paper promptly.

THIS 75,000 EXTRA VOTE OFFER IS POSITIVELY THE BIGGEST SPECIAL VOTING OPPORTUNITY OF THE ENTIRE CAMPAIGN.

New subscriptions are worth more now than they ever will be later. Every new subscription is of vital importance. This special offer may place you safely on the winning list.

If your nomination does not appear in today's list, clip the nomination blank below, put on it your name and address, and mail or bring it to the Campaign Department, 2nd floor, Times Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. You will then receive all necessary supplies to start getting votes.

The first subscription you secure, when accompanied by the "First Subscription Coupon," will entitle you to 10,000 EXTRA votes, besides the regular votes as shown in the schedule on the opposite page. That makes over 12,000 votes to start with. All new subscriptions will then apply on the 75,000 extra vote offer. Here's your chance to take the lead!

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

Good for 10,000 EXTRA VOTES

Return this coupon to the Campaign Manager, The Los Angeles Times, with your first subscription payment, either old or new, of 3 months or longer and you will receive 10,000 votes in addition to the regular votes according to the regular schedule.

Name of Subscriber .....

Address .....

Candidate's Name .....

Dist. No. ..... Amt. Enc. $..... (Old or New)

This coupon accompanied by the nomination blank and your first subscription will start you in the race with more than 12,000 votes. Only one of these coupons will be credited to each candidate.

NOMINATION BLANK

Good for 2000 Votes

Please nominate .....

As a candidate in The Los Angeles Times' $70,000 Prize Campaign.

Street and No. .....

Town or City ..... District No. .....

Signed .....

Address .....

This coupon will count 2000 free votes when properly filled out and sent to the campaign manager on or before the expiration date. Only one of these coupons will be credited to each candidate.

The 75,000 Extra Vote Offer Closes July 26, 9 P.M.
Now Is the Time to Make Your Start

Peg o' Los Angeles

A new vanity bag has a tiny electric light set in the mirror which enables miladi to see if the powder ... is on straight," even in a darkened theater.

"Two frocks for the price of one?" Yes, you can do that very thing at a smart little shop where every frock is an expression of the latest vogue—and comes to you direct from the creators themselves! There are new ones every day—modish and fetching in every line—created from choice materials—dresses for afternoon, street and sport wear—and stunning wraps which are also made to order for stout women are found at the shop of Swartz, Hootkins & Fagin, 648 S. Olive, fifth floor, and 801 Brack-Shops.

The smartest, new hat shop had its opening this week—the Irene—Rae millinery at 837 S. Broadway. It was a perfect bower of flowers while here and there peeped the cleverest of country club felt hats with original touches, sports and street hats—prices most attractive.

Darling of the Gods is a fitting name for that marvelous Barber Lotion Complexion Treatment which brings back that girlhood beauty! This treatment rebuilds tissues, eradicates unsightly pores, takes dark circles from under the eyes, and banishes wrinkles in seven days, and is guaranteed to take 10 to 20 years from any woman's appearance. The Barber Lotion Complexion Treatment is registered in the U. S. Patent Office. It will be mailed, with full directions, for $5 to any part of the world, postpaid. Bessie L. Barber, Complexion Specialist, Suite 311, Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. Phone 19085. Established in 1894. London, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

There are hats trimmed with "blondine" and coque feathers in paradise shadings.

Original oil paintings at $5—seems unbelievable—but it's true. They are 8 by 10 inches and can be artistically framed right there at the Phil. S. Bernays Art Shop, 315 W. Third. Summer is a good time to have your old picture frames repaired or modernized—they do this work very cleverly at this shop.

Beads restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1. Wrist watches repaired. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg.

For the tiny miss—a lot of lovely lingerie hats are on special sale at $1.10 and smart little Milan hats for wee boys and girls from $1 to $7.50—at the Babes' Boudoir, 641 S. Grand Ave. You'll also see many attractive little dresses for vacation wear at $3.75.

The famous Krauss Hair Tonic used by the Ramsdell Toilet Parlor is for sale by Henry and Coleman, Prescription Druggists, 407 Walter P. Story Bldg.

Sandals are shown in high and low heel effects — all displaying much cut work.

Robinson's July clearance is always a thrilling event—but this time it offers even more extraordinary values than ever! Doubtless you will find an endless number of desirable things which you have fondly hoped would be included, for various departments are offering many attractions especially on Wednesday, opening day.

The party frock may be of pleasant style although made of sheerest materials!

Folks back East just delight in those lovely California photographic scenes, which are found so charmingly tinted at the Korin Art Shop, 521 S. Hill. They have recently moved here from 408 W. Sixth st., and have a wonderful new stock of pictures and frames and kodak supplies. They are experts at enlarging kodak pictures.

A dashing sleeveless coat of gayly colored cretonne adds a lot of style to a sports dress of white silk.

Silk stockings for $1—think of it—good styles and leading colors—real wholesale prices, are found at Beacon Hosiery Mills, 424 Mason Bldg., Fourth at Broadway. Run in and see them! Mail orders are carefully filled.

And now, my hearties, comes the greatest of all Jack Lane's surprising sales—every hat will be marked $5 on Monday—and Monday only—tenth floor, Brack Shops! Seasonable hats, they will be, too, hats of felt, leghern, silk—dress hats and sport models, transparent hats and white ones of various styles—no two alike and all modeled on becoming and attractive lines. You will surely find something stunning for that vacation trip!

Tinting and restoring gray hair, in your home with pure vegetable restorer, which does not injure the hair but makes it soft and glossy, is done by Rose Evans, who has had years of experience. If not satisfactory, no charge. Call Main 3645—between 9 and 10 a.m., for dyeing and all beauty work.

Cassowary feathers trim some of the most attractive new hats.

No worry about curls "staying in" while at the beach if you have a permanent wave! At the Nestle Shop they have the latest equipment, including the Nestle Lanoil, which is so extensively used in the East, and which makes the hair very soft and lovely. You can have your hair bobbed here in the latest style and curled permanently to suit the "bob." Mrs. Lux makes some wonderful creams and other toilet requisites, which are marvelous for counteracting the effect of summer suns. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. 63221.

Yes, gingham underthings are as fetching as can be—they can be trimmed with lace and ribbons, too.

You would save quite a lot if you had your furs remodeled now, for Evelyn Myers is giving a 50 per cent reduction on this work—summer prices—and she is an artist with furs, having been with Colburn's for years. Take your old fur coat, cape or scarf and she will make it over into some new and nifty style. Either shop, 746 S. Hill or 728 W. Sixth st.

For motor and surf bathing—Something really new in a cream what protects the skin when exposed to beach-sun and air, all day. A joy to depend upon as a beauty preserver. It is the very latest beauty secret, unlocked by the magic Bergeron key, another of "The Key to Beauty" preparations, prepared and sold at Mme. Bergeron's Salon, 1221 Haas Bldg. Also at leading stores.

Light colored hose are worn with dark shoes and add quite a smart touch.

A permanent wave is a boon to the summer girl at the beach or in the mountain resort! No curl papers—no curling irons—but the most natural curls in the world! Emma Atkin says she wishes every woman realized that permanent waving, when properly done, does not injure the hair, but is a decided benefit. She does nothing but Nestle waving, making large marcel-like waves, you should see the bobbed heads she does—they are beautiful! You will like her work, because she is experienced and knows her business well! 9 curls for $5 and special price for whole heads. Suite 311, Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. Phone 19085.

Smocking is used a great deal on dressy frocks this season.

Special summer rates to those wishing to reduce or build up their weight. You can have a beautiful figure and perfect health by calling at the Reiss System, 802 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway. Phone 67815.

One is certain to find the most cheerfully satisfied folks at the New Paris Tea Room at the luncheon hour—and it's no wonder, for everything served is so delicious and the service excellent at 609 S. Broadway. Afternoon tea has been discontinued for the summer.

A smart little party dress is made very simply with a loose panel back to the waist and an apron back to the skirt.

For the stout woman dresses of modish lines in gingham, voile, Swiss and "wash" foulard are shown at Peterson's Stylish Stout Shop, 803 Brack Shops, opposite elevator. Canton crepe dresses in many colors are specially priced this week at $55. A beautiful line of sweaters also is carried here. Will call at your home by appointment. 823864.

Picnic lunches for motor parties will be put up in appetizing fashion by those accommodating folks at the Golden Lantern, 1047-49 West Sixth street. They will serve on Fourth of July the same hours as on Sunday—you will enjoy their attractive service and delicious home-cooked meals. Phone Wilshire 9072.

Hair dyeing at Bessie L. Barber's is an art—you will agree when you see her living model—and you'll not hesitate to have your own hair dyed or blended. She uses a wonderful French preparation which brings marvelous results. 311 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. 19085. Special herb hair pack $5.

White duvetyn hats are the newest thing and are very becoming to most women.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop is still having a wonderful business on bobs, doing from eight to ten daily. They do absolutely nothing but the waving and have the latest equipment up to forty-eight heater machines, the largest made. You may have any kind of a wave known to the art with either the Frederics or Nestle systems, the new oil process and, in fact, anything that is the best in permanent waving. They are specialists in the work. This is the oldest wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand. Phone 62862.

Irish lace has come into its own again and Val is used a great deal too.

You can dress your hair so much more quickly if you have it permanently waved—and the curl will defy the wind and water of the beaches. Beautiful work is done by Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnson, who have had many years' experience in the work. They use the Nestle Lanoil and have all the newest devices for this work, at 512 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. Pico 5676.

Unusually adaptable for beach and mountain camping is the Williams-Wear tub dress, which is made up of crepe in all the popular colors. They are "cut right" and fit perfectly! Many styles at 752 S. Hill.

If your hair has that "straw blond" look from using peroxide, you can have it toned to a more natural gold or drab blond at the Scientific Hair Parlor, 515 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

Real Spanish tea sets, candlesticks, pitchers, jugs, plates, ink stands—quaint and charming—are attracting much attention at the Peacock Gift Shop, 606 S. Grand ave. They are showing some wonderful necklaces, with earrings to match—and Chinese sun umbrellas and innumerable things for gifts.

Gore oxfords—those with elastics instead of fastenings—are chic for street wear.

"Peggy Frocks" are now made at 661 S. Bonnie Brae for girls from 1 year to 18 and boys from 1 to 6. Original models are made from their own lovely materials or you can furnish your own. Phone Wilshire 676. Mail orders filled.

Ten permanent curls for $5, a wonderful offer by Miss Syphers, who uses a Waltz air-cooled process machine, at 202 Haas Bldg. Expert vegetable hair-dyeing also done. Main 592.

Her morning dress is very attractive if made of cretonne in bright hues.

For 75 cents a sulphur shampoo for dandruff and itching scalp. Dora Dean, 1007 Loew's State Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. 824234.

Discard dress shields—be dainty and sweet—get a bottle of "Ever-Dry"—best thing on the market and absolutely harmless. Sold everywhere.

You needn't worry the tiniest bit about that picnic lunch—just run in to Young's Market or call them up. They have a delicatessen department which offers a wonderful assortment of salads and cold meats, including the famous Turkey Brand corned beef, which fairly melts in your mouth! And as for cheeses—they have every kind from Martin's Full Cream New York cheese to the fanciest brand you could wish for. There are, of course, any number of imported canned delicacies which add greatly to any lunch, either at home or in the great outdoors!

Yes, the Dixon Inn will be open on the Fourth—and will serve a most excellent repast in the evening. This charming retreat is very conveniently located for people who are going to and from the beaches — at 1717 Garfield Place, near Hollywood Blvd. and Western. Phone Hollywood 2688.

A breakfast coat of voile over a colored slip is as fetching as can be.

For one week, beginning July 3, one of Bessie L. Barber's plastic cosmetic surgery patients will be on exhibition. It is really wonderful to learn how this woman has turned back the pages of time fifteen years. Mme. Barber finishes all cases with her complexion treatment. She claims surgery is not finished without it, and you will no doubt agree with her. Owing to her surgeon's extensive practice abroad, she is excelled by none. Do not be afraid of the charges as the price is within reach of all. Bessie L. Barber, Complexion Specialist, 311 Loew State Bldg., Seventh & Broadway. Phone 19085. Lecture every afternoon at 2:30.

The Fashion Embroidery Company, 420 Haas Bldg., is the smallest concern in all the United States, but they will give you the biggest value for your money! Hemstitching 5 cents a yard and pleat any skirt for $1.

A fichu or a cape can be made to take the place of sleeves on any clever summer dress.

You can get eight permanent curls for $5 at Frederickson's Beauty Salon—and they will be wonderfully natural, too, for only expert operators do the work. Those marvelous French patting facials are splendid for toning up the skin and giving that youthful glow so desirable! 723 S. Grand and 354 S. Hill. Phones 61796 and Pico 6492.

If not a-gypsying on the Fourth, you can have a perfectly wonderful and satisfying chicken dinner at the Wilshire Inn, which is right on your way to the beaches—and the price of the dinner is only one dollar! The Inn is under the management of Mr. W. S. Sowles, who was for many years with the famous Fred Harvey System and who knows better than most folks, just what people like to eat! Mrs. Sowles arranges for dinner parties and bridge luncheons in her charming private dining-rooms at 3702 Wilshire Blvd. One or two choice rooms are available. Phone 52585.

Nestle Wave, $15 for the entire head by certified operator—Bonnie Brae Beauty Shoppe, 638 Bonnie Brae. Phone 63107.

A quaint night gown was made of palest green chiffon trimmed with pink ribbon and Valenciennes lace.

Your washing done in a jiffy—no rubbing or bluing—if you use the wonderful new La France washing tablets! They are so easy to use and make the clothes whiter than snow—marvelous for delicate laces and heavy family laundry! Ask your grocer!

If the task of making kiddies' clothes becomes irksome—take the unfinished garments to the Children's Shop, where they will finish them. Besides their own adorable creations they will use your materials if you desire, at 3305 S. Union. Phone 21860. Mail orders.

There is also the smart evening shoe in silver and gold brocade which is really a "half shoe" with a wide turn down cuff.

"Maurice" wishes to remind his patrons that he will serve dinner in the evening on the Fourth of July at 715 W. Seventh. 66476.

The cutest pajamas are made of pink and white checked gingham.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest:

A sports dress made in two-panel shape and innocent of sleeves. This so-comfortable frock is a welcome addition to the country club wardrobe; but let be caution, is most trying to the girl or woman whose arms are not most presentable, since even the most decollete of evening gowns no more uncompromisingly reveals defects.

The one-piece dress of heavy cotton fabrics is usually made without sleeves and relies upon a guimpe of net, organdy or other diaphanous material for arm and neck finish, which does not subtract from the coolness of the attire.

Dodging the Muzzle

Muzzling the dog, or dodging the muzzle, seems to have become a main issue with all lovers of animals, if I may judge from the letters received regarding my little article on the subject. One very sensible woman writes to suggest that, if those whose business is to foster humanity to animals, would study and place before the public, means of treating sick dogs, there would be fewer "rabies" scares. In an illuminating article or letter, she tells how dogs should be cared for and pleads for these friends of humanity at least as kind treatment as that accorded to chickens. I mean to print, elsewhere, her very enlightening letter.

* * *

Of Coarse White Wool

One of the smartest sports dresses of the season was of white wool, in a coarse basket-like weave and in a deep creamy shade. The dress was made as plainly as possible, with square panels back and front, and each edge was bound with silk soutache. With this no-sensible dress was worn a short sleeved blouse or guimpe in ecru and a belt of black patent leather. White wool socks with a faint pin-stripe of black and white oxfords, saddled in black patent leather, completed the dressy, sensible suit. The "topping" was a hat of felt, in a creamy tone, puggarreed in black and white crepe. The local shop at which this was shown is so authoritative as to render any display there unquestionable.

* * *

Let's Adopt

During my recent vacation in the mountains I found myself wondering why we never found lark-spur blue, in silks; or fare-well-to-spring pink in millinery. Indian-paint-brush-red is actually on the market; but where is the lavender of the Mariposa lily?

* * *

Gambling With Time

Big dice, faced with — guess what! Clocks! This is one of the latest ways of passing the time of day. "Seven come eleven!"

* * *

Growing Old?

Aunt Jane declared that her first intimation of approaching age came the day she chose the easy feeling garment in preference to that which was the very latest in mode. Next, she says, came further revelation of the advance of the Reaper, when she asked for an article in a store—her preference—and was told that those were no longer made. "Since then," said she, "I have just frankly taken to comfortable shoes, my own kind of hats and hand-bags, gloves and stockings—publicly disregarding the latest fads." But—I wish to tell you—she does not disregard the latest fads in household appliances. By no means! She is up-to-datest—absolutely—in those. When they begin cleaning, baking, laundering—by radio, I'll wager Aunt Jane will be first to establish a broadcasting station, or adopt listening-in apparatus.

* * *

Beach Scarves

Newest addition to the beach costume is the scarf of rubber. Either matching in tone the suit, cap and cape; or in vivid contrast thereto, the long, narrow scarf is a logical outcome of the craze in such neck accessories. Useful? Let me think. Possibly so; but anyhow, there it is—take it or leave it. If you are a faddy girl, you'll take it, of course.

* * *

A Go-with Hand-bag

One of the latest hand-bags is in the identical material of the gown and trimmed the same. For example, Jessica has a frock of Shiek crepe in navy blue—or shall I call it "desert blue?" With this she carries a hand-bag of moderate size and both frock and bag are embroidered in self-colored beads, in a sort of Arabic design. Very fetching, I call the costume and possible of infinite variation.

* * *

Do You?

Isn't it odd how we will always find something better away from home? Down at San Diego, during the recent convention, of course I managed to secure some time to go shopping and what more natural than that I should discover something ever so much better and oh, so much cheaper than at home. Maybe that is only our way of "kidding" ourselves into "needing" to buy. Anyhow, upon my return I found the identical article in one of our stores and at a bit less in price! However, it was worth the difference, just to know that our stores cannot be beaten in late modes or in prices, don't you think?

* * *

Listening in on Fashion

A few new models are beltless, the material being wrinkled slightly across the front and drawn into shirrings at the hip seam.

Small wooden beads are used to decorate a gown of satin crepe. They are placed in vertical rows on blouse and upper part of skirt.

Waistcoats are often made without sleeves, but sometimes they have short sleeves, so that the outer coat may be thrown off on hot days.

One clever frock of chiffon cloth has a tucked skirt with a girdle of flowers in front, finished in back with a two-toned ribbon tied in loops.

The short, small apron is shown on many chic costumes. It is made of some beautiful fabric contrasting in color and design to the frock.

The oval sleeve has found a vogue; it may slope from shoulder to underarm, or an oval-shaped piece may be cut from top of sleeve and replaced by figured material.

The high, swathed neck is being sponsored by many fashionable women. One costume of ecru guipure lace over black satin shows the extremely high collar, made of wide black satin ribbon. The gown had no sleeves at all.

Combinations of satin and taffeta with gingham are favored for bathing suits.

The newest shades of green are reseda and apple green. Jade is losing in popularity.

The long, sagging shoulder and the very wide sleeves are generally used together.

A charming pair of satin slippers has a band of tiny rosebuds in place of a strap.

A frock of two-tone taffeta has a fichu of organdie with applique motifs of ribbon flowers.

Parasols are still popular, but the long, slender cane of bright hue is still more popular.

A charming French hat shows lace sleeves cut in one with the lace drapery of the brim.

A hem finish of satin ribbon is used on the wide skirt of a frock of cross-bar cotton ratine.

Allover beaded chiffon is used for a charming bridal gown. The full, slashed sleeves are of silk net.

An Educated Chinese

The following application for employment was received by a Shanghai hong from a student in the Shanghai College:

"Nothing is of less importance than the age of a person: nevertheless it is proper to begin that I am in my twenty-first year. Having a firing ambition to do some service in the business world, I grasp this opportunity to insert myself into the sphere.

"It is true that many are now wandering idly in the market awaiting employment. But it is true to the same extent that many of these, if not all, are good for nothing. To take notice upon them or to give some duty upon them is to give gunpowder to children as a plaything. The danger can be imagined.

"I am now going to give some account of my personal abilities. It is not too much to say that my knowledge of English can hardly be represented to the full color by such a little adjective as 'thorough' It is exceptionally excellent, to be outspoken.

As to the art of typewriting, my hands go on as smoothly as to skate on an icy river. With such intellectual weapons any hard duties can be as easily conquered as an egg shell by a wave. The salary I look for would be $30 a month.

"Awaiting your answer earnestly, I am, sir."—[North China Herald.

Store Open All Day Tomorrow—Monday
CLOSED TUESDAY, JULY 4th.

Sweet Sixteen
for All Types

If you wish to be happy in your new frock, you have a vast scheme for study of the delightful tricks that make "Sweet Sixteen" so popular and adaptable to women of all types.

New Summer Cape of all wool velour, large collar, beautifully silk embroidered design, all shades and sizes.
$16.00

In the Great Show of New Arrivals

of Dresses, Capes, Wraps, Coats and Suits, the thrilling thing is to see how many different styles flirt with you at

$16

SUMMERTIME

Never offered such a splendid choice of such styles as are at this very day having their own way in Paris and New York.

"Sweet Sixteen" Does Things the Different Way

Instead of "Sales" and "Sales," we give new life to the season's styles, applying the artistry of genius to the new frocks, indicating so pleasantly all the smartest lines established by fashion. We have no "Sales." They are for those who have merchandise that must be disposed of because otherwise unsalable.

NEW YORK PORTLAND — Sweet Sixteen Co. — SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO

337-39 So. Broadway, Bet. 3rd and 4th

Do You Want Greater Beauty?

A Purer Skin--Soft and Smooth and a Wonderful Complexion

Then Try This—

Thoroughly wash the skin with Gouraud's Medicated Soap. Its delightful cleansing action purifies the skin, as well as thoroughly cleansing it. Skin troubles and complexion ills are greatly benefited by its use. Delightfully scented.

Then massage the skin with Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream. This wonderful new Cream penetrates the pores, removing all hidden dirt; it stimulates sluggish skins, bringing new life and vigor. Leaves the skin smooth, soft and refreshed. After massaging, cover the face with a hot towel and then remove all trace of the Cold Cream.

And then for the final touch—The Wonderful Complexion we promised. You will apply, as thousands of women for 60 years before you have done, Gouraud's Oriental Cream. It renders an unsurpassable appearance to the skin that will be the wonder and envy of your friends.

Try These Three Preparations, 25c.

A 25c. tube of Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream, a 25c. Bottle of Gouraud's Oriental Cream and a 25c. Cake of Gouraud's Medicated Soap. JUST SEND THIS COUPON.

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, 430 Lafayette St., New York
I enclose 25c. for the above three Preparations.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 27th Page)

critics and art dealers be neglected. Their clever author prefers to have the portraits appear under the pseudonym of Benjamin Blue—but of course you are permitted, and even urged, to "guess who."

News and Notes

William Silva received an honorable mention for his landscape, "Point Lobos, California," at the Salon des Artists Francais, 1922. Another American artist so distinguished is Mrs. Olive Bigelow Tilton of New Jersey.

William V. Cahill and his artist wife, Katherine Cahill, have just arrived from San Francisco, where they have had a studio for the past two years. Tomorrow night Billy Brown will tender him a reception at the Huntley.

Edith Palmer and Walter Barron Currier have joined artistic forces in a new studio at 832 San Fernando Building. Miss Palmer, formerly art director of Wanamaker's advertising department, New York, will teach industrial art and interior decoration. Mr. Currier, who is head of the art department at Lincoln High School, will give practical instruction in commercial and industrial art and crafts.

J. F. Kanst, wife and two young daughters left yesterday for a month in Humboldt Woods, the largest redwood forest in the world. Mrs. Martella Lane, whose pictures of redwood trees exhibited at Kanst's a year ago, found their camp for them. Mrs. Lane lives among the redwoods.

OLLA PODRIDA

The biggest of all sea birds is the albatross.

Costantinople is built in the form of a triangle.

Germany lost 199 submarines during the World War. The commanders of 140 of these vessels perished with their ships.

Trade unions, as known in America, are illegal in Japan. Nevertheless, the workers combine after a fashion and strikes are becoming increasingly common.

Before the war chewing gum was practically unknown in England. Now the sales amount to more than $1,000,000 a year.

Trinity College, Oxford, Eng., was founded in 1290.

The speaker of the British House of Commons is entitled to receive, immediately on his election, 2000 ounces of plate and $5000 of equipment money, two hogsheads of claret and $500 a year for stationery.

Several of the independent States of India have adopted prohibition in varying forms.

The average educated person in daily speech and writing uses no more than 2000 words.

The island of Ceylon has more miles of railway than have several of the South American countries.

For the first time since 1914 a shipment of more than 1000 game birds for stocking the game preserves of the West has come from Europe to the United States.

The finest public collection of postage stamps is that in the Berlin Postal Museum.

At Montgomery, Ill., one of the railroad companies which handles a great number of sheep, has built a shelter for these animals with accommodation for 70,000. It has a thousand-acre pasture in connection with it.

Of every hundred children who enter public schools only fifteen get through high school, and not three finish college.

London is the financial center of the rubber industry, Singapore is its shipping center and Akron, O., its manufacturing center.

Among the collections in Buckingham palace is the favorite doll of Queen Alexandria, given to her by her father. It is a very staid and matronly doll, dressed in quite middle-aged style, and the legend is that the queen cut out every garment herself and sewed every stitch in them.

A system of shorthand was published by Dr. Bright, a London physician, as long ago as 1588.

The first scientific training school for nurses was opened by Fliedner, at Kaiserwerth, Germany, in 1836.

Consignments of 100,000 trout eggs have been shipped successfully from the bureau of fisheries in Washington to the Swiss government at Berne.

The Times Illustrated Magazine

—complete in itself—is one of the 12 great units which make up the Sunday Times—the only story or general-interest magazine published in Southern California.

"Bullock's for Laces" A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's

"Bullock's for Kodaks" A First Floor Service That is Unusually Efficient

200 Women's Summer Wash Dresses, $7.50

—*12 Styles from which to choose!*

A sample line—*that* means mighty uncommon Values—Dresses of crisp organdy—Voiles, Dotted Swisses, Linens and Ratines in all desired summer shades and color combinations, at $7.50.

—*Daintily trimmed with ruffles — with intriguing sashes and bewitchment of laces*—

—Dresses appropriate for afternoon affairs—for shopping—for comfort during the whole of the summer.

—*A Big Special Feature Monday—Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses—Third Floor—North Bridgeway.*

INTERESTING

When The Trees Whisper In The Early Twilight—and your camp fire is glowing in the dusk, put a record on your portable Victrola and dream as the soft, liquid notes soar up and up, and mingle with the rustle of the leaves. Priced at $50.00. Bullock's Victrola Section. Sixth Floor.

"Bullock's for Radio."

The Newest Fad in Curtaining is to have a fringe across the lower edge. Said to be quite the thing in New York. Sixth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Your Films—Bring them to Bullock's Kodak Section for Development. First Floor.

"Bullock's for Gifts."

The Invalid Will Appreciate your thoughtfulness, when you present her with a blanket of soft fleecy wool, in pure white with colored border, or white and colored checks. Colors, blue and white, pink and white, black and white, and desired shades. Priced at $12.50. Sixth Floor.

"Bullock's for Linens."

An Innovation in a Bridge Lamp of wrought iron has arrived at Bullock's. The standard is adjustable and can be raised or lowered to any convenient height. Price of the Standard is $21.50. The shade is of taupe with an interlining of gold; an interesting combination. Priced at $14.75. Bullock's Lamp Section. Sixth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays."

Flags, 95c

For the 4th!

—Bullock's Fifth Floor features just 100 American Flags—size 4x6 feet—well made of cotton with sewed stripes and canvas headings.

Fireworks

—Last Call!

—Bullock's have an excellent assortment of fireworks of the harmless sort—

Non-Poisonous
Non-Explosive

Sparklers, Vesuvius Fountains, House-on-Fires, Tower of Jewels, Colored Fire, Sidewalk Wheels, Flower Pots, Cascades, Willow Plumes.

—Single and Repeating Cap Pistols.

—Ronson Flash Pistols.

—Boxed Assortments of Fireworks priced $1.50, $2.50 and $5.00—Fifth Floor.

of tub Silk $25.00

THE coolest possible frock—*and* smart. Smart the first time worn; smart after many tubbings!

Habutai—and pussywillow! White; white coolly striped in jade or Sorrento blue; white edged or banded in lovely contrasting colors; brown and sand combinations.

Sport-type frocks! Fashioned very simply in order that they may truly be—*tub frocks.*

Contributing the inimitable serenity that comes of looking cool—*and* smart—midst the prevalent opinion that one can not be both.

The Fashion Sections—Bullock's—Third Floor

Floss Cushions $1

—Genuine Javanese Kapok Silk Floss filling—carefully covered with a high-grade muslin.

Newest Shapes

—Many will buy in quantity lots. Size is 15x27 inches. Another is 18x30 inches; also a round one with 2-inch boxing.

—Cover them with cretonne take them to the mountains and— beaches—be comfortable on your vacation.

—Sixth Floor

"Primrose House" Toiletries

—These famous beauty aids—and priceless beauty secrets have come to Bullock's exclusively in Los Angeles. Discriminating women will welcome this news joyfully—Monday.

Face Molding Cream $1.25 and $3. Rebuilds relaxed facial tissue.

Smooth Skin Cream $1 and $2. Prevents dryness and chapping.

Rose Leaf Cream $1 and $2. A skin cleanser.

Skin Freshener $1.25 and $3. Mildly astringent, keeps skin clean and firm.

Bulsam Astringent $4
—For flabby muscles and double chin.

Primrose Hand Cream $1
—Keeps hands smooth and white.

Primrose Lemon Balm $1
—also for the hands.

Primrose Porefiner $1.25
—for coarse and enlarged pores.

Primrose Ko-hul $2.50
—For beautiful eyebrows, eyelashes.

Primrose Complexion Powders $2 to $5

Primrose Cleansing Tissues 50c
—To remove superfluous cream from the face.

—Toilet Goods Section—First Floor.

72 Sheets and 48 Envelopes for $1.00

—Decollet edge writing paper—makes an exceptional Monday Value in fine Stationery.

—White and pretty tints of blue and old rose.

—A correspondence paper that usually is much higher priced than this quantity for $1.

Crane's Also at $1.50
—24 sheets and 24 envelopes —of Crane's, popular "Old Style Parchment" in pink, gray and cream.

Highland Linen at $1.50
—One quire boxes—some are plate marked—others with tissue lined envelopes. Only a limited quantity for Monday.

—Stationery Section — First Floor.

Bullock's Will Not be Open Tuesday, July 4th

KNN
BULLOCK'S RADIOPHONE
July 3—3 to 4 P.M.
(Notice change of hours!)

Dr. Rufus P. von KleinSmid
President of the University of Southern California
"The Message of the Fourth"

Ralph J. Scott
Chief Engineer of the Los Angeles Fire Department
"Fire Preventives."

David Upright, Baritone
Ernest Ferguson, Pianist
Prologue "Pagliacci" by Leoncavello.
Aria from Opera, "Zaza."
—And several of the Season's newest *English Ballads from New York.*
—Mr. Upright broadcasts for Bullock's Exclusively.

Bullock's Annual July Sale of Brassieres

—Opens Monday—July 3, with new, specially purchased merchandise—and the featuring of price levels much lower than has been possible for many, many months.

—*Presenting an unusually large variety of models for every type of figure.*

Satin Striped Corselettes, $2.95

—Introducing a novelty striped fabric that is destined to be very popular this summer, and featuring elastic shoulder straps, elastic insert over hip, and with two sets of garters. The garment supreme for summer comfort and sports wear.

Bandeau Brassiers, 50c
Made of daintily figured batiste, light-weight for coolness and comfort, with strip of elastic at back to insure perfection of fit. Back and front closing models in this group.

Corselettes at $1.50
—Lightweight, figured batiste, inset of elastic over hips. Two sets of garters.

"All Lace Armhole" Brassieres, 95c
—developed in attractive, firm lace and can be worn as camisole and brassiere combined.

Bandeaux Brassieres, 95c
—of firm broche, designed to come well over the top of the corset. Ideal to wear under the sweater.

—*These Values Are But Indicative of the Comprehensiveness of This Annual Event*
Bullock's Corset Section—Fourth Floor—Seventh St. Building

Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs 35c—3 for $1.00

—Hand embroidered in colors and white. Women will be delighted with the smooth, cool, sheerness of the linen. The color combinations are decidedly pleasing.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 20c

—"Slightly Imperfect" is the reason for this very low price. One can hardly notice the imperfections. Splendid quality linen. Generous, full size. Many have initials. Choice of wide or narrow hems—Women's Handkerchief Section—First Floor.

The "Monte Carlo"

—MONDAY INTRODUCES A NEW CHAPEAU TO THE SOUTHLAND—AND HOW WOMEN ARE GOING TO DELIGHT IN IT!

—A BRUSH BEAVER OF SOFT QUALITY—AND IDEAL SPORTS HAT WITH ROLLING BRIM—BUT NOT A WHIT EXTREME.

—ONE MAY SHAPE IT TO ONE'S INDIVIDUAL TASTE EASILY AND MOST EFFECTIVELY.

—TRIMMED IN VARIOUS MODES. HATS OF CREAMY WHITE—SOME SET OFF WITH SMART BLACK TRIM OF NARROW PICOT RIBBON, SEWED ON FLAT. OTHERS—GAIN ENCHANTMENT THROUGH SILVER RIBBON AND WHITE RIBBON IN ROSETTE EFFECTS.

—THE "MONTE CARLO" IS PRICED AT $10.

—MILLINERY SECTION—THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Glove Silk Vests $1.95

—The splendid quality that resists wear—and made a good three inches longer than the ordinary vest.

—Bodice top and strap over shoulder is also of the glove silk. Colors are Orchid and Pink only. Sizes are 34 to 42 inclusive.

Glove Silk Knickers, $2.95

—Same Glove Silk as the Vests—and cut good and full. Feature large reinforcement. Colors to match the vests. Sizes 5 to 7 inclusive.—Fourth Floor. Knit Underwear Section.

Women's Bathing Suits $3.95

—A timely before-the-Fourth item of merit and big value that means small investment for a great dividend of health and fun!

Featuring plain colors as well as contrasting colors and striped skirts. Popular round neckline. All sizes.

—Fourth Floor.

Extra! Men's Bathing Suits $2.95

—Wool bathing suits come to Bullock's Men's Store at this mighty uncommon price only because their manufacturer became alarmed over his large stock and sold them at a great sacrifice. All sizes.

These suits can not ordinarily be marketed for $2.95! No man should miss this opportunity—Monday.

Terry Robes $3.95

—The equals of any you have paid much more for! They came in the same purchase as the bathing suits—just 100 of them—all first quality—a big pre-Fourth of July opportunity every man should welcome —Monday.

—*First Floor — Bullock's Store for Men*—

Summer Loves Smocks

—The jolly Southland sun can tell you the most preferred of blouses is the Smock and the Overblouse of luxurious georgette—cleverly trimmed with white satin beads at neck and bottom—and with the bottom of the blouse scalloped.

—Or like the picture—the Smock—adorned with soutache braid—bottom of Smock scalloped and complete with smart sash.

—Tie back styles are happily correct, too! Enhanced with real Filet—collarless or Tuxedo collar—are just the type of blouse for summer hours and white skirts.

WHITE AND BOB-O-LINK SHADES
PRICED $10 AND $12.50.

—Blouse Section—Third Floor

"Bullock's for Laces"
A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock

—Entrance on Seventh Street—

Bullock's Annual Sale of Sportswear!

—The end-of-the-season sale of Sports Apparel for in town, country and sports wear, at emphatic reductions on all spring and summer lines.

Sports Togs, Accessories, Sports-type Frocks—Wraps—Sweaters—Shoes Blouses and Hats

Limited collections of unusually desirable wearables that have been repriced to very low figures to assure quick selling.

White Silk Gloves $1.15 Pair

—16 button length—Double-tipped fingers—featuring the popular Paris Point Embroidery backs. Three clasp fastening.
—Made of heavy quality Milanese silk—medium weight, preferable for warm weather. In white only and in sizes 6, 6½ and 7.
N.B.—"Don't Merely Wear Gloves—Wear Perrin Gloves"
—which is to remind you that Bullock's Glove Section is featuring the very latest importations from France of Perrin's Gloves.
—First Floor

Women's White Canvas Shoes $5.45

—Pumps and oxfords of many styles, and among them many white Nubuck Oxfords.
—At $5.45; splendid in workmanship. Have turned soles, Cuban heels, French heels or Baby French heels.

Black Pumps also $5.45

—Augment this ensemble of splendid Values that women will find particularly interesting—Monday.
—Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Style-Supreme Footwear for Women.

3000 yds. Satin Ribbon 65c yd.

—High luster satin ribbon specially purchased to make a surprise Value Feature for this Monday—
—Colors! Tangerine, Sapphire, Orchid, Fuchsia Purple, Maize, Jade, Coral, Navy, Black
—At 65c the yard; an opportunity for a sash for that summer gown—a bow for the hat—gorgeous ribbon for that beaded bag lining. Oh—there are ever so many uses this satin ribbon is just right for! And 65c the yard is truly a price that will astonish you with this Value. —First Floor.

Fancy Ribbons Reduced, 95c Yard

—2000 yards in a final disposal of all fancy ribbons that have been grouped together and repriced for Monday's quick selling to 95c yard.
All Rich, Dark Colorings
—Some are warp print, others stripes, others Jacquards and blocked effects.
—Especially attractive for Vestings with Sports suits, for bag making. Cushion centers and girdles.
—Come early for first choice—Monday—Bullock's First Floor.

Monday's Bedding Values

—Bullock's Section of Bedding is making history these days in Value Giving. Many apartment house and hotel owners are taking advantage of the features put forward daily at Bullock's Sixth Floor. For instance—Monday there will be—

81x90 Seamless Sheets, $1.15
—Fully bleached. Firm, standard grade. Soft finish—and without dressing of any description.

81x99 Seamless Sheets, $1.35
—Featuring a soft muslin sheeting of excellent grade.

90x99 Seamless Sheets, $1.50
—Makes good news for those who must have large sheets for wider than ordinary beds.

1200 Pillow Cases, 25c and 30c
—Featuring fine, wide casing, finished soft, and devoid of starch.

42x36 inch size, 25c
45x36 inch size, 30c

100 Crochet Spreads $1.65
—72x84 inches. Good weight, firmly and closely woven.

80x90 Crochet Spreads $3
—Offering a splendid assortment of patterns in several popular grades.

80x90 Satin Spreads $3.95
—Just 50 for Monday at this price. Featuring the popular Marseilles pattern. Every home can use several of these at this feature price.
Bedding Section, Sixth Floor.

Imported Satin Spreads $9.50 to $16.50
—Broken assortments of the better grade of Satin Spreads imported direct from England. Medium weight, finely woven.

Patterns Different From Any Domestic Designs
—Every spread greatly reduced. Just 50 in the lot.
Sixth Floor

1000 yds. 45-in. White Oil Cloth 30c Yard. —Sixth Floor

Sweaters Reduced to $3.95—$5.95—$8.75

—Sweaters of wool—featuring all staple shades, high colors, and their popular combinations. Stripes or plaid effects woven in fibre silk. Both V-neck and round neck styles. All sizes.

Imported English Coats Reduced, $34.75

—and another group reduced to $44.75 creates very unusual values in top coats—full length, invisible plaids or Herringbone Tweeds. Coats have that lovely "English Fleece" noted only in imported coats. Are designed especially to wear over sports clothes.

Pongee Knicker Suits Reduced, $27.50

—Tailored. Cool and smart. Particularly adaptable for golf. Many models to choose from. With or without sleeves.

Separate Pongee Knickers $12.75
—All sizes for Monday.

150 Sports-Type Summer Hats Reduced $3.95—$7.95—$9.75

3 Piece Sports Costumes Reduced, $35.00

—Limited numbers only. Dresses and capes to match in Roshanara, Silk Crepes, Silk Jersey, Wool Ratines, Twinkletone.
—Assortment offers good staple colors as well as the newest colors of summer.

Sports-Type Pongee Suits $27.50

—Final disposal of all pongee suits—featuring four different models—all sizes from 14 to 44 inclusive. Both coats and skirts smartly tailored.

Sports-Type Capes Reduced, $14.75—$24.75—$34.75

—featuring knitted capes, both wool knitted capes—or silk and wool—Colors are Orchid, White, Red, Tan and the darker neutral colors. A few silk capes are included. Both ¾ and full length capes represented.

Silk Sports-Type Skirts $9.75—$12.75—$14.75

—A very fortunate purchase brings them just in time for this sale—and they go forward Monday—specially priced.
—Pleated Cambridge Crepe; Canton, Crepe de Chine—Plain models in Silk Crepes; Failles; solid colors.

White Sports Oxfords Reduced, $5.00

—Broken lines of white canvas and white buck sports oxfords; also white canvas with black or tan trim. All sizes included in the lot.

White Buck Oxfords, $7.85
—Broken lines only. Featuring white buck oxfords with patent and tan trim. Also white buck oxfords with patent and tan trimming.

White Nubuck Oxfords, $5.85
—Patent leather saddle. Pearl elk with patent or brown saddle. Sand elk with brown calf saddle. Fibre soles and rubber heels.

Moccasin Toe Mountain Boots, $7.85
—Featuring both 15 inch and 12 inch tops.
—Bullock's Sportswear Store, Bullock's Seventh Street Building, with entrance on Seventh Street.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Basement Store

1000 New Dresses at $15

—Late Summer and Advance Fall Models of Georgette, Satin back Crepe, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine and of Poiret Twill and Tricotine—a wonderful assortment of dresses for this July offering—Monday—at $15.00.
Tailored and dressy models—1000 all told in literally hundreds and hundreds of styles, for of many there are but one of a kind. Dresses for every possible occasion—for formal and informal dance and dinner—for Sports, Travel, Street and Business wear—
Dresses in the blouse, long, low hip waist line—others with the long knife plaited panels; in fact, almost every style and adaptation of style is included in this offering—and the sizes range from 16 to 46—
Colors are bisque, tan, brown, gray, navy and black—late Summer and advance Fall models, remember—and the price is only $15.00 Monday. —Bullock's Basement Store

Specially Purchased and Specially Priced Mid-Season and Advance Fall Styles

Women's Coats and Capes $10

—and $10.00 is such a small part of what these coats and capes would sell for in a regular way that you can have not the slightest conception of the garments themselves—from the price—(their manufacturer said it cost more to manufacture them—and the coats and capes themselves substantiate his statement.)
Sports and dressy models of Velour and Polaire in tans, terra cotta, henna, red and mixtures—beautifully tailored, designed, trimmed and lined—Sizes 16 to 40 in the assortment—but not in all colors—An offering extraordinary—at $10.00.
Bullock's Basement Store

Here is an Opportunity to Buy That Sports Skirt for the 4th of July Outing at a Saving

Women's White Sports Silk Skirts at $3.00

—just 200, and that number should not linger long after store opening—Monday—
The Skirts are of White Sports Silks and are finished with neat belts, novelty pockets and are trimmed with good buttons—Sizes 26 to 32—but only 200, remember—Monday at $3.00. Bullock's Basement Store

Trimmed Mid-Season Hats at $3.85

—and really, it does not seem possible that such Hats could be sold for so little—for they are the new mid-season models—of good Baronette Satin and trimmed in many different ways with corded materials, flowers, wheat and ostrich bands—
Hats with draped crowns and wide brims of Milan hemp—
Other Hats of taffeta with quartered crown and roll brim of Milan Hemp and yet others of Georgette.
Hundreds and hundreds of hats in a variety of becoming styles for old and young—values unusual at $3.85—
Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Gingham and Voile Dresses Reduced to $2.95

—450 Dresses all told in 450 different styles and colors—just one of a kind—and every one has lost much of its earlier marking—for this Monday Offering—at $2.95—
Street dresses of high grade ginghams and pretty voiles—some are slightly soiled—some are rumpled—
Sizes 16 to 44 in the assortment—but just one dress of a kind—and there are more of some sizes than of others. Early shopping is advisable—if you would secure one of these excellent dresses at $2.95—Monday—Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's Corsets $1

—white coutil and pink brocade corsets in the long hip models—medium or low bust—boned with non-rustable boning—special values—at $1.
Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Oxfords $3.95

—fine for dress or outing wear—comfortable and attractive—
Black and Brown Kid Lace Oxfords—medium and narrow toe lasts with military or low heels—Goodyear welt sewed soles—All sizes and widths—2½ to 8—in AA to D widths—Priced low—$3.95 pr. Bullock's Basement Store

1850 Yards of Beautiful Silks $1, $1.45, $1.95

Purchased from a local jobber for a fraction of regular and priced at three very, very low prices for a Monday feature.
—and if there were many, many times the yardage—it would yet prove not enough—so rare the opportunity to buy these silk weaves at Monday's prices—

600 Yards Silks $1 yd.

—An assortment that includes—
33 inch Tub Shirtings—satin striped, fancy striped and plain colors.
36 inch Checked and Plaid Louisine Twill for dresses—8 new patterns.
36 inch Heavy Sports Skirtings, the Jacquard patterns—ivory and white.
36 inch colored Messalines—navy, brown, ivory, gray, sand, Copenhagen, black.
36 inch Wash Satin—ivory and flesh.

500 Yards Silks $1.45

—Silks for practically every purpose, such as
36 inch Printed Silks
36 inch Black Satin Duchess
36 inch Black Chiffon Taffeta
36 inch Colored Taffetas
36 inch Sports Skirtings
36 inch Charmeuse Satin
36 inch Tubular Chemesette
36 inch Tricolette

750 Yards Silks $1.95

—many of the very new silk weaves such as—
40 inch Crepe de Chine, new colors
40 inch Silk and Wool Canton Crepe
40 inch Heavy Charmeuse—black, navy
36 in. Changeable Gros de Londre
40 inch Heavy Sports Satins, white, black.

Bullock's

Remember—just 1850 yards all told—Monday—at 3 prices—$1, $1.45 and $1.95 yard.
Bullock's Basement Store

Realty Information Section.

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1922. ON 'CHANGE! Where New Most for Market And Where Things Are Doing.

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Houses—For Sale	

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HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

OFFER THE FOLLOWING:

SPECIALS IN HOMES THAT ARE NEW AND WELL BUILT, LOCATED IN THE WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT, NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

$6750. REALLY a well built 6-room colonial bungalow in a good street, close to school, car and stores. On high ground and surrounded by good homes. Built for a home, owner selling only on account of going into business out of the city. Has 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, living and dining room, tiled bath, roomy kitchen with plenty of cabinet space; in fact, the whole place is modern and new. Garage, large lot, nice lawn and shrubs. $2000 cash will handle, balance easy.

$9250. SEVEN-ROOM colonial bungalow, just finished. Large living and dining room, breakfast room, 3 lovely bedrooms, plenty of closets. Beautiful tiled bath with pedestal lavatory. A wonderfully arranged kitchen that will make cooking a pleasure. Patio on south, open to all of dining room. Fireplace and fine built-ins. Carefully selected fixtures and paper. Ivory finish, hardwood floors throughout. Terms.

$10,000. SEVEN-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW. This is surely a wonderful bargain. It is a well furnished place for the price of one unfurnished. House contains second-story room, fireplace, hardwood floors, sun room, beautiful living and dining room. Two Radiant fire radiators, lovely bath, extra large screen laundry tray, water heater, etc. Exterior, tastefully papered and decorated, telephone, garage, east front, terraced lot, abundance of shrubbery and flowers. Price have to sell. 5th street, Owner is a place ready to move into and will supply a map at the price. Small cash will handle. Balance terms.

$12,000. A SIX-ROOM Spanish type brown stone bungalow, located in New Windsor Square. Just completed. Beautiful interior finish, hand decorated walls, ivory trim, hardwood floors throughout. Shadeless tile mantel. Call for keys in all rooms. Three large bedrooms, tiled bath with square shower. Patio on front of living room, also patio on south of dining room. Large lot, double garage. Terms can be arranged.

$23,500. A WONDERFULLY well built stucco of two stories, containing eight rooms, four bedrooms, 2½ baths and separate shower; large closets. Extra large living and dining rooms, special made lighting fixtures, sunroom opening on walled-in patio with pool. Maid's room and bath. Two systems of heating, two-story garage. Sprinkler system front and rear, east front, on high lot, with grand view of city and Old Baldy. Only two blocks from car.

$30,000. TWO-STORY SPANISH TYPE. Best Value North of Wilshire Blvd. ALL we ask is, can you resist a real bargain? Inspection of this beautiful home will convince you we are offering the best value in a nine-room house in the Wilshire district. A brief description follows, but the place must be seen to be appreciated. Entrance hall, living room 16x30, with cathedral ceiling, fireplace with carved stone mantel, morning room, lovely patio opening off this and morning room. Large dining room, beamed ceiling, handy kitchen, plenty of cabinet room, maid's room and bath on first floor. Three large bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs, two baths, one with separate shower, exceptionally large closets, all upstairs finished in oil on canvas. Rough plaster walls, all finished in living room, dining room, morning room and entrance hall. All fixtures and hardware special made. Large lot, beautiful lawn, abundance of shrubbery and flowers shown by appointment only.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.,

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

CORNER BEVERLY AND LARCHMONT.

PHONE HOLLY 9094.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—ONLY $500 CASH, balance $35 per mo. Nice, cozy 4-rm. new bung.; breakfast nook, gas, electric lights; white enamel tile bath; hardwood floors throughout. Lot 50x150. Price $3850. Near Vermont car. Owner, 3268 MONETA AVENUE.

FOR SALE—5-room white colonial bungalow; built-in features, cellar, garage; block from Vermont car, business section. $3000; $1750 cash. See house and owner at 1623 WEST 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—Only $750 cash, 5 rooms and nook. Almost new. All hdw. floors, tennant largely, drive, garage. Everything latest design, only $4250; very good terms. Positively no commission. M. CONANT CO., Realtors, 507844. 3067 W. 54th st., at Western. 58515.

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE—4-rm. mod. furn. house, price $2250; best make of furn; very easy terms; close to school car line and stores; see it today at 4305 O'NEIL ST. Owner, Ver. 8557.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

T. J. DUNNIGAN,

REALTOR,

MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

A RARE BARGAIN.

$6000 for a modern bungalow, just three lots off Beverly Blvd., near Kingsley Dr. Large living and dining-rooms, two bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch, first-class kitchen and inclosed rear porch; also garage.

NORTH WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

$7350 takes this modern five-room bungalow on N. Harvard Blvd. The rooms are all unusually large and sunny, open fireplace, two lovely bedrooms, up-to-date kitchen; large lot, 50x150; improved with shrubbery, fruits and lawn front and back; garage, etc. Easy payments and a good buy. Call for appt.

AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE.

We are authorized to offer you a real bargain in a story-and-half modern bungalow, excellent location, one block from Western ave., near 9th st. Hardwood floors throughout, 2 bedrooms up and one down. Pleasant living quarters, high lot, 60x125, surfaced lawn, finest of shrubs, etc. This home must be moved immediately. Only $4750, and terms can be arranged. Please phone for appt.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE SNAP.

Six-room, new and modern, colonial bungalow, located on N. Gower st., close to Beverly Blvd. Living-room, dining-room, den, two bedrooms, tile bath, shower, cabinet kitchen; high, sightly lot; cement drive and garage. Offered at $9250. It's worth looking at.

THE APPARENTLY IMPOSSIBLE.

$18,500 for 2127 Victoria Drive. A home which contains everything of the latest and, we think, as well built as anything in the city. Stucco over white plaster, with massive side pergola, spacious living and dining-rooms, in solid mahogany, with large den in mahogany. The walls being decorated in oil on canvas. A kitchen that will suit the most particular, with breakfast nook for 6 people. 2 laundry trays, pantry and cement cellar. Electrically controlled gas furnace. 3 large bedrooms with beautiful bathroom upstairs. Lot 85x148. Double garage. Sprinkler system for rear. Look at it, as it will stand the most careful appraisement. You will have to come early to get this offering.

A TYPICAL COLONIAL HOME.

$11,500. You will consider it time well spent in looking over this bargain, 2215 Wellington Rd., consisting of seven rooms. Living and dining-rooms, lovely kitchen, everything of the latest, tiled sink, range, maid's room and bath first floor; three bedrooms and tiled bath second. Double garage. Price, terms; 60-ft. lot. Wonderful surroundings.

A WILSHIRE HOME.

$10,500 for a two-story home on S. Kingsley Dr. Absolutely new; rooms with hardwood floors, 5 bedrooms, large porch across front of house. Lot 50x150, improved with a large fruit orchard, as must be sold immediately. Well worth your time to make an inspection.

A FUTURE BUSINESS CORNER.

Watch the activities at Sunset and Santa Monica Blvds. Inquire as to Santa Monica car service. We have 120 feet on Santa Monica, 105 ft. on the corner of Santa Monica and Manhattan, improved with large 2-room modern house. Price, $6000. We have 120 feet on Santa Monica, 105 ft. rear. Wonderful business site. Nonresident owner wires sell. Price, $6000 cash, $12,500 takes it. Only $500 down. A chance to double your money. Please do not disturb tenants. Phone for appt.

LOTS—LOTS—LOTS.

We have an excellent corner, close to Beverly and Vermont, 100x150 ft. Plans all for bungalow court. Price, $6000; $1 for $7000. It's worth more; we can prove it.

Unrestricted business lot on Beverly Blvd., Beverly Hills, for only $2750. See this today. 1½ a cash.

Regarding the above properties, a phone call and we are at your door with service. It will pay you to investigate our listing of income and business properties.

List for Results.

T. J. DUNNIGAN,

REALTOR,

427-28 Title Ins. Bldg.

12064. Phone 2480.

Sun. & Eve. 58220.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER,

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FURNISHED HOUSE.

Will sell unfurnished if desired. Have recently secured the following described home in exchange, and having no use for it, offer the same for sale at a very much lower price than former owner paid in cash.

Nearly new, two-story house of nine rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and two baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated. Completely and well furnished with high-class furniture, rugs, beds, bedding, dishes, silverware, etc. Ready for occupancy.

Lot 60-ft. front with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, near electric cars, being

926 SOUTH CRAMERCY PLACE.

Open for inspection 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily.

FOR SALE—

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Monday, July 10, at 2 p.m.

444 E. 27th st. (San Pedro car to 27th st., 80 west to residence).

A lovely 5-room cottage on a lot 30x125, with a 4-car garage; owner will continue renting the garage at $25 per month; the house at $45. It is supplied with gas and electricity.

This is a fine opportunity for a good buy at your own price with easy terms.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND—Auctioneer.

Phone 821821.

FOR SALE—

$11,750.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.

BUNGALOW.

Choice Wilshire bungalow, beautifully and completely furnished, consisting of 7 large rooms and bath, garage, hardwood floors throughout.

Liberal terms can be arranged for responsible purchaser.

DEAL WITH OWNER DIRECT.

2005 MARATHON ST.

1 BLOCK NORTH OF MELROSE AND WESTERN.

FOR SALE—

One quarter less than market price. Lot 100x150 feet. A 10-room house, fine condition. North of 16th st. on Flower, fast growing residence district.

Apt.-house site, 50x150, 6-room house on rear of lot, growing location. Easy terms.

If you want bargains see these at once. MR. LEWIS PHILLIPS, with AVERILL-WEYMOUTH COMPANY, INC., 725 S. Olive st., Realtors, Bdwy. 5045.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE AT COST.

Beautiful 2-story new home. Located on high ground, N.W., on a 60-ft. lot. Exceptionally large living-room, music room. Lovely dining-room. Most cheerful breakfast room. Dandy kitchen. Tile sink and tile walls. 3 beautiful, large bedrooms. Tile bath and tile built-in shower. Walls also tile. Any amount of closet room. Patio, double garage, sunshine sirens. Sacrifice at just what the house cost to build. Price $13,500. Terms. PHONE 58717. No agents.

FOR SALE—New 6-rm. colonial bungalow, just off Beverly Blvd. Finished in French gray. Chimney fireplace with gas logs, andirons and hardwood floors throughout; tile bath; tile sink; built-in buffet; 9-ft. living-rm. with cove ceiling; most modern bath; Rund heater; ½-in. hardwood floors throughout; tile shower; telephone; double garage and considerable furniture goes in. 63517.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Interior finished in elegant southern oak, including built-in fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, cement patio, mirrors and front windows beveled plate glass. Tile bath. Double garage. The kind of home seldom built in California. Price $11,400, terms.

G. K. KENDALL, 2302 W. Washington. West 7424 or evenings, Holly 4.58.

FOR SALE—

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

Owner going east must sell elegant plaster six-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms and breakfast room, large patio, garage. Everything latest design, only $14,250 very good terms. Positively no commission. M. CONANT CO., Realtors, 507844. 3067 W. 54th st., at Western. 58515.

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE—4-rm. mod. furn. house, price $2250; best make of furn; very easy terms; close to school car line and stores; see it today at 4305 O'NEIL ST. Owner, Ver. 8557.

FOR SALE—ONLY $500 CASH, balance $35 per mo. Nice, cozy 4-rm. new bung.; breakfast nook, gas, electric lights; white enamel tile bath; hardwood floors throughout. Lot 50x150. Large shrubs, dandy place to live. Near Vermont car. Price for $3850, terms. Owner, 3268 MONETA AVENUE.

FOR SALE—5-room white colonial bungalow; built-in features, cellar, garage; block from Vermont car, business section. $3000; $1750 cash. See house and owner at 1623 WEST 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—Only $750 cash, 5 rooms and nook. Almost new. All hdw. floors, tennant largely, drive, garage. Everything latest design, only $4250; very good terms. Positively no commission. M. CONANT CO., Realtors, 507844. 3067 W. 54th st., at Western. 58515.

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE—4-rm. mod. furn. house, price $2250; best make of furn; very easy terms; close to school car line and stores; see it today at 4305 O'NEIL ST. Owner, Ver. 8557.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

JAMES J. DONAHUE,

REMARKABLE BARGAINS.

GREATEST SACRIFICES IN L. A.

$3500 TO $40,000.

$9500—Completely furnished. Worth $12,500. Greatest bungalow bargain in L. A. Just north of boulevard. Owner goes East. Move in your trunks. Furnishings wonderful. Very spacious bedrooms. Easy terms.

$12,500—At Windsor Square. A bungalow! Wilshire's greatest sacrifice. Think of it—reception hall, large living, dining and breakfast-rooms. Tile baths. 3 spacious bedrooms. Wonderful back porch. Garage 2 machines. Cellar with furnace, auto. hot water heater. Beautiful lawns, shrubs and plants.

$14,000—WORTH $18,000. NOW $14,000. GREATEST SACRIFICE IN LOS ANGELES. BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY WHITE PLASTERED RESIDENCE, JUST OFF BOULEVARD. Wonderful living, dining and breakfast rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 tile baths, maid's room and bath. Large lot. Don't wait. Call at once. WH. 144.

$27,000—LOOKS LIKE $40,000 DOLLARS AT WINDSOR SQUARE. Think of it! $27,000 dollars. Most wonderful and artistic home in Wilshire. Large reception hall, beautiful living, dining and breakfast rooms with high chapel ceilings. The conservatory, the delight of 2-story with wonderful balcony, the floors inlaid with selected tile, 4 spacious bedrooms with commanding view. The gardens with shrubs and tropical plants makes this home the greatest value at price in L. A. Don't delay seeing it.

$40,000—COMPLETELY FURN. HOME REDUCED $10,000. Windsor Sq. Through the transfer of a man's business interests to another city, we are able to offer a remarkable home at considerably below market price. Located in a most exclusive section, it has great charm and convenience and arrangement. 1st floor consists of a large center hall opening into beautiful living and dining-rooms; spacious library with entrance to patio; sunny breakfast room and kitchen and maid's room and bath. Upstairs, connecting with large hallway are 4 wonderful bedchambers and sleeping porch. Two tile baths. Excellent basement with furnaces. Double garage. Spacious grounds with an abundance of flowers and shrubbery complete a splendid home.

WH. 144 JAMES J. DONAHUE. 580521. WILSHIRE Cor. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—$10,000 CASH

BALANCE ON MORTGAGE

THESE TERMS BUY A HOME WHICH REPRESENTS AN INVESTMENT OF OVER $100,000. NOTHING LIKE IT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED IN LOS ANGELES. OWNER WILL MAKE IMMEDIATE SALE. PHOTOGRAPHS AND DETAILS GLADLY SENT TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS. FOOTHILL MANSION ON LARGE PLOT. ONE COMPLETE IN LANDSCAPE DETAIL; SITE UNQUESTIONABLY THE LOVELIEST IN THE WORLD. FOR SPREAD BEFORE AND BENEATH AND AROUND IT ARE HOLLYWOOD, LOS ANGELES AND THE FOOTHILLS. RED BRICK, ENGLISH MANOR HOME. 10 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH; RICH IN PLANTS; FOUR BATHS, TWO-CAR GARAGE; QUARTERS CHAUFFEUR AND GARDENER. FRUIT TREES, HUNDREDS OF ROSES, RARE PLANTS AND SHRUBBERY FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. ANYONE WHO TAKES THE TIME TO INVESTIGATE THIS WILL HAVE A RICH REWARD.

ALBERT PERKINS,

735 W. 37th. PICO 5818.

FOR SALE—We have constructed and sold five attractive modern bungalows of very picturesque type, and are again commencing the construction of another located on a piece of ground approximately 100x185 feet in Canyon No. 1 in the foothills of Hollywood, with the conveniences of gas, water and electric light mains, in a location very attractive homes owned by some of Los Angeles most prominent business people. Most economical floor plans have been adopted, pure mountain water and air, free from the noise and congestion of the city yet with superior transportation. We are offering the entire property for $4300 on terms of $1000 down and balance to suit. Will be glad to show you the site and some of the houses already constructed and occupied. This comprises one of the most attractive little developments now offered on the market at the price asked. Office with CHAS. A. MANN, 607 Lee's State Bldg. Phone 3397.

FOR SALE—$32,000. $32,000.

PALATIAL WILSHIRE HOME.

That affords everything desirable in respect to elegance, comfort, convenience and location; rare and truly a $50,000 value. You would have a hard time duplicating the hardwoods used in the finish at any price. There are 11 rooms and baths. Main floor is exceptionally large and well appointed. Extra large bedrooms, plumbing fixtures and tile work in bathrooms. Has concrete unit heating system. Lot 70x150. 2-car garage with maid's quarters. Not often can it offer the same for sale at a very much lower price than former owner paid in cash.

Nearly new, two-story house of nine rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and two baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated. Completely and well furnished with high-class furniture, rugs, beds, bedding, dishes, silverware, etc. Ready for occupancy.

Lot 60-ft. front with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, near electric cars, being

926 SOUTH CRAMERCY PLACE.

Open for inspection 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily.

FOR SALE—

TO BE SOLD AT

AUCTION

Monday, July 10, at 2 p.m.

444 E. 27th st. (San Pedro car to 27th st., 80 west to residence).

A lovely 5-room cottage on a lot 30x125, with a 4-car garage; owner will continue renting the garage at $25 per month; the house at $45. It is supplied with gas and electricity.

This is a fine opportunity for a good buy at your own price with easy terms.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND—Auctioneer.

Phone 821821.

FOR SALE—

$11,750.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.

BUNGALOW.

Choice Wilshire bungalow, beautifully and completely furnished, consisting of 7 large rooms and bath, garage, hardwood floors throughout.

Liberal terms can be arranged for responsible purchaser.

DEAL WITH OWNER DIRECT.

2005 MARATHON ST.

1 BLOCK NORTH OF MELROSE AND WESTERN.

FOR SALE—

One quarter less than market price. Lot 100x150 feet. A 10-room house, fine condition. North of 16th st. on Flower, fast growing residence district.

Apt.-house site, 50x150, 6-room house on rear of lot, growing location. Easy terms.

If you want bargains see these at once. MR. LEWIS PHILLIPS, with AVERILL-WEYMOUTH COMPANY, INC., 725 S. Olive st., Realtors, Bdwy. 5045.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE AT COST.

Beautiful 2-story new home. Located on high ground, N.W., on a 60-ft. lot. Exceptionally large living-room, music room. Lovely dining-room. Most cheerful breakfast room. Dandy kitchen. Tile sink and tile walls. 3 beautiful, large bedrooms. Tile bath and tile built-in shower. Walls also tile. Any amount of closet room. Patio, double garage, sunshine sirens. Sacrifice at just what the house cost to build. Price $13,500. Terms. PHONE 58717. No agents.

FOR SALE—New 6-rm. colonial bungalow, just off Beverly Blvd. Finished in French gray. Chimney fireplace with gas logs, andirons and hardwood floors throughout; tile bath; tile sink; built-in buffet; 9-ft. living-rm. with cove ceiling; most modern bath; Rund heater; ½-in. hardwood floors throughout; tile shower; telephone; double garage and considerable furniture goes in. 63517.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Interior finished in elegant southern oak, including built-in fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, cement patio, mirrors and front windows beveled plate glass. Tile bath. Double garage. The kind of home seldom built in California. Price $11,400, terms.

G. K. KENDALL, 2302 W. Washington. West 7424 or evenings, Holly 4.58.

FOR SALE—

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

Owner going east must sell elegant plaster six-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms and breakfast room, large patio, garage. Everything latest design, only $14,250 very good terms. Positively no commission. M. CONANT CO., Realtors, 507844. 3067 W. 54th st., at Western. 58515.

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE—4-rm. mod. furn. house, price $2250; best make of furn; very easy terms; close to school car line and stores; see it today at 4305 O'NEIL ST. Owner, Ver. 8557.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

WINDSOR SQUARE SECTION.

$7950, EASY TERMS.

YOU CANNOT FIND better value anywhere in this beautiful residential section than this cozy bungalow. Just being completed and with every up-to-date feature that you will find in a $10,000 home, even to the installation of radio wiring. CHOOSE YOUR OWN fixtures and interior finish. POSITIVELY everything to lawn and shrubbery included. Location is very convenient to school, stores and West 6th st. yellow car line.

PHONE OWNER & BUILDER,

HOLLY 7532.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

IN ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE

RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS OF LOS ANGELES.

$500 DOWN.

BAL. IN SMALL AMOUNTS MONTHLY!

A real home in beautiful surroundings and priced $1000 less than actual value. Street improvements all in and paid for. Fully restricted.

BIG 50-FOOT LOT.

High, sightly. Located where values are sure to increase. Here's your big chance to get a lovely home at a sacrifice. MARK IT PROVE IT. Telephone Pico 5511 for further information, or see

ROFFINE-MIDDLETON CO.

741 South Figueroa.

FOR SALE—

MAHOGANY FINISHED HOME.

We offer one of the city's finest homes at a price thousands of dollars below replacement cost.

Located in one of the best residential sections of Los Angeles, surrounded by magnificent homes. Paved streets; ornamental street lights; high and dry climate with wonderful view and ideal climate conditions.

Lot is an east-front: 132x150 highly developed.

House contains 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished in finest of mahogany and containing every modern convenience. We cannot mention, need only say: Sleeping rooms arranged ensuite, Servants' quarters. Best of gas furnaces; 2-car garage.

I will be glad to show this home to discriminating buyers. Phone me for appointment.

M. E. Hurley

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire and Harvard Blvds.

b60091. 58x832. 58x2354.

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN IN WILSHIRE.

$17,500. NINE ROOMS.

One of the most artistic new homes in fashionable Windsor Square district. Spanish type with tile roof and heavy high-class construction throughout; mahogany interior finish; 3 baths, oiled canvas walls, and every imaginable modern convenience; owner's death enables is to deliver title immediately. Terms for considerably less than its value. You can never equal it for $17,500 in this neighborhood. We guarantee that. Phone our Mr. Gillespie, 60858, or call at our CENTRAL OFFICE, for appointment to inspect. Let us show you this property if you are looking for a high-class home at a bargain price. Sunday and evenings call phone Holly 1202.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,

Central office, 851 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—

HIGH-CLASS HOLLOW TILE BUNGALOW.

In new Windsor Square, near 6th st. car line. Contains 5 bedrooms, beautiful breakfast room and tiled bath.

Built less than a year and will be in good condition 100 years from now, as it is built of 8-inch hollow tile, covered with heavy cement plaster and full tiled roof. Every bit of this home is of construction is of the very best. Double garage also built of hollow tile and full tiled roof.

We can deliver this wonderfully built home at the price you would expect to pay for an ordinary frame bungalow, but just think of the difference and then call

MR. THOMAS, with

CHELEW & HOIT,

(Notice our new location) 58x832

Wilshire and Harvard Blvds.

FOR SALE— By owner.

$28,500 MAHOGANY FINISHED HOME.

2-STY. TRUE COLONIAL HOME.

220 S. VAN NESS AVE.

2-STY. TRUE COLONIAL HOME. CEMENT PLASTER CONSTRUCTION. One of the most beautiful homes in the city. Most wonderful living room; hand rubbed, smooth as glass. Can be had furnished or partly furnished. Location, the best in all Wilshire. 100-foot paved palm lined boulevard. Large lot worn artfully improved with shrubbery and flowers; gardens. Construction unsurpassed, 10 rooms, center hall, 3 bathrooms, 3 master bedrooms, charming dressing rooms, 2 large enclosed sleeping porches. Maid's room and bath separate. Sun porch. Morning sun breakfast room. Kitchen completely tiled. See or call MR. McCARTY, with J. H. Althouse Co., 315 S. Western ave. Wil. 4475. Residence phone Holly 5196.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

INVESTIGATE! INVESTIGATE!

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY.

Suitable for PRIVATE HOSPITAL, SANITARIUM—BOYS OR GIRLS, PRIVATE SCHOOL or REST HOME.

A large 16-room house furnished or unfurnished. Large grounds 225-ft. frontage. Plenty of bedrooms, baths, dormitory, etc. Room for extension; double garage. Tennis court, chicken houses and yard. Will sell on reasonable terms, or might consider exchange. Good car service and an ideal location.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,

Investments. 62302.

401-2 Van Nuys Building.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—

WILL YOU BID?

One of Los Angeles' leading business men has asked me to get best possible offer on his palatial home costing $25,500. This is one of Wilshire's best, having real Spanish-Italian mahogany wood-work upstairs as well as downstairs. Has inviting entrance hall, large living-room, dining-room and a library large enough for billiard room if desired. Four bedrooms, and large sleeping porch with screened runways. This property must be shown by appointment only and if interested in real quality phone Mr. Mermin for opportunity to inspect.

SHAW & MERNIN

15822 or 13132. 429 Mer. Nail Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Beautiful corner lot, 2 bedroom home. Vermont St. Underpriced. $7800. Let me show you. "LONG." 70603.

FOR SALE—4 rooms and bath, double corner, W. 11th st. and So. Kingsley Dr. Lot 64x120. $9000. $1500 cash. G. F. SMITH, 910 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3500. $1250 cash. $35 mo. 4 rms. ½ hour's ride S.W. Curtains, shades, garden, built-in feat. Long. 70603.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

WE WILL

AUCTION

Monday, July 10, at 11 a.m. at 2292 West 22nd st.

A very attractive, up-to-date 12-room cottage, hardwood floors, 2 kitchens, new gas furnace controlled by electric buttons. The lot is 80x135, with a large runway, garage and an extra shed. Quite an assortment of fruit trees and shrubbery, beautify the grounds.

This is a wonderful lay and can be secured at your own price; terms of payments to be made satisfactory to the purchaser.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND—Auctioneer.

Phone 821821

FOR SALE—TWO BUNGALOWS ON ONE CORNER. LOT 50x150. ONE ROOM FOR STORE. INCOME $80. F. M. BIRT, 639 S. SPRING ST. 60478.

FOR SALE—$45 PER MONTH.

New 6-room bungalow just completed; 3 sleeping rooms; oak floors throughout; interior finished in old ivory and white enamel; garage, lawn, fence, etc.; in a restricted district, built up with modern homes. Open for inspection, 242 E. 84th Place. Price $5200, easy terms. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, owner and builder, 212 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 58631.

FOR SALE—NEAR 9TH AND VERMONT. Beautiful 6-room modern bungalow, in the best of condition.

Beautiful living-room, lovely dining room, large, dandy kitchen; bath and 3 large bedrooms; property located on high lot, 50x135; wonderful view, neighborhood of lots; cannot be purchased for less than $7500.

Price for quick sale, $6300. Terms. Phone 58137. No agents.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, located at 5279 W. 20th st. Look this property over and submit proposition. Leaving city at once. JESSE C. HARMON.

FOR SALE—Beautiful corner lot, 2 bedroom home. Vermont St. Underpriced. $7800. Let me show you. "LONG." 70603.

FOR SALE—6-room and bath, double corner, W. 11th st. and So. Kingsley Dr. Lot 64x120. $9000. $1500 cash. G. F. SMITH, 910 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3500. $1250 cash. $35 mo. 4 rms. ½ hour's ride S.W. Curtains, shades, garden, built-in feat. Long. 70603.

FOR SALE—By owner, big bargain. Just reduced to $11,000. Best built house in Holly.wd, 6-room chalet. Worth $15,000. Terms. 1364 DELACHA DRIVE.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

$22,500 WILSHIRE HOME $22,500

Situated in the most exclusive and restricted section of the Wilshire district. Surrounded by magnificent homes, on beautiful lot 72x200.

Well-built and artistic plaster home with full tiled roof, containing 6 rooms and three tiled baths.

Entrance hall in mahogany, living-room 18x40, mahogany finish. Artistic breakfast room. Mahogany finished dining-room. Kitchen piled floors and walls with built-in refrigerator and the very newest improvements and conveniences. Large screened porch with laundry trays. Maid's room and tiled bath.

Location is there are four extra large bedrooms arranged en suite with two completely tiled baths and two tiled shower closets. All walls are hand decorated in oil on canvas.

Basement with gas furnace and water heater. 2-car garage. Tiled roof.

This home represents more value for the price asked than any other home in the Wilshire district.

Let me show it to you today.

Arthur Howard,

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire & Harvard Blvds.

b60691. 58x832 58x2354.

FOR SALE—

$13,000. WILSHIRE CHALET

On a fine corner 75x125 close to Wilshire and Western. Improved with a beautiful chalet finished in finest mahogany, best of 1-in. oak floors throughout.

Large living-room, with massive fireplace and well-arranged dining-room, breakfast-room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath down.

Upstairs there is a big billiard-room with open brick fireplace, 2 inclosed sleeping-porches with 3 dressing-rooms, equipped with toilets and lavatories. Basement with gas furnace. Double garage. Large covered porches, shrubs and trees.

This home is constructed of finest materials, built 6 years ago, and represents one of best homes being offered today.

The restrictions will soon expire and this owner will become very valuable.

Call Mr. Mather,

CHELEW & HOIT,

Wilshire and Harvard Blvds.

b60691. 58x832. 58x2354.

FOR SALE— OPEN FROM 9 TO 5.

Not a more beautiful home in Wilshire, so many built-in features.

3 TILED BATHS. TILED KITCHEN. TILED SOLID FLOOR SUN PARLOR. LARGE 9-ROOM PLASTER. BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURE. Just completed. Large east front lot, one block south of Wilshire blvd. DECORATED IN OIL. LIVING-ROOM 17x30; dining-room 16x16. ALL IN SOLID MAHOGANY. LARGE SUN ROOM. Breakfast-room gets the morning sun. Maid's room and bath downstairs. DON'T BE FOOLED. DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN THIS. Owner wants to sell. Large lot. LOVELY GROUNDS. I will make it easy. MR. KNIGHT CO., 515 S. Western ave. W. 4475. Before 9:30 or after 6 p.m. call 54702.

FOR SALE—

DISTINCTIVE DUTCH COLONIAL

2-STORY HOME.

PRICE $13,500.

The elegant entrance hall, large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with double tile sink, large laundry equipped with electric washer and dryer, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 tiled baths. Abundance of spacious closets. This is a home that you will want to own and occupy. Terms can be arranged. Exclusive agents. Tel. Wil. 1406. Evenings

HOUSES—For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—
FINE HOMES AT PARK PRICES.
$10,850—New, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, and big sleeping porch.
$11,850—New, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath.
$11,850—5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, tile bath and extra toilet, 1st floor.
$12,850—New, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Mahogany trim, carved walls.
$13,000—New, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sun-parlor trim hand-decorated walls, sprinkler system.
$17,000—New, 10 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 fully tiled baths, maid's room and bath, garage with servant's room and bath attached.
$22,500—White plaster mansion of 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 finish, on lot 75 Fayette Square.
$28,500—Grandly refined patio, 12 rms., 7 master bedrooms, 5½ tiled baths, sunroom and sunporch, 2 servants' rooms and bath, garage. Let us show you good values in home investments.
CRENSHAW & SWALES,
Realtors. 6205 West Washington. 70018.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—DESCRIPTION.
Private colonial bungalow in Pico Heights, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, garage, cement floor and drive; lawn in front and back yard. Also Sowers; garage, 6th block E. Pico car to Normandie Ave. 70000-J.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, hot plumbing, garage, lot 45x150 feet to alley; fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery; 1 block to school; bargain $3000 cash. 931 W. 40TH PL. 70000-J.

FOR SALE—New 5-room colonial bungalow, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, garage, cement floor and drive; lawn in front and back yard. Also Sowers; 6th block E. Pico car to Normandie Ave. 70000-J.

FOR SALE—Wilshire district, 5-room bungalow, tile bath

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.
FOR SALE—attractive duplex ... 4-rm. units. As income ... first terms. 320 CAMDEN DR.
TO LET—Nice 4-rm. apt. with ... are first tenant. $70 unfurnished.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.
FOR SALE—BARGAINS YOU CAN'T ... HEAD THEM OVER! Come, see ... and tell me what you want. ... no matter how large or small ... I have the locations, prices ... sale. Let suit your pocketbook.
HERE'S A BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-room ... bungalow, ideal location, for $6250; ... $1250 down. $50 per month.
SHOPPERS—BUY NOW! 5-room ... Red street, $4250. $1000, $40 mo.
A $50 SACRIFICE in a dandy new ... room bungalow, good location, ... $4000. $500 cash. $40 per mo.
DANDY, NEW 4-ROOM bungalow, ... $4000, $800 cash. Buy 4-rooms, $40 ... rooms, $4150. $500 down. $30 per ... INCOME AND HOME PROPERTY!
TWO DANDY NEW 4-ROOM bungalows ... corner lot, 1 block to car, ... fine; large rooms, $1400 each, ... $2870. $500 cash, bal. $25 per mo. ... BEAUTIFUL NEW DOUBLE bungalow, ... 1½ blk. to car. Each side has 4 rooms, ... water heater, all H. & L. fixtures, ... garage, varnished, $50; ... $4800. $1000 cash. Where can you ...
LARGE BRAND BLVD. bungalow ... with beautiful brown shingle stain, ... $4500. Think of it. Only $1000 ... cash. Int. cost. The best ... Brand Blvd. See this immediately. ... STEWARD HEDGES, Realtor, ... Brand Blvd. Open evenings. ... 719 E. BRAND BLVD. ... 714-P.

FOR SALE—
4 ROOMS AND BATH, nice ... $4200 $750 cash. ...
5 ROOMS, NEW, FLOORS throughout, ... $4500, $750 cash. ...
THIS REAL HOME of 7 rooms, ... garage, grade, will sell at $5500 ... $1000, terms.
5 ROOMS, cozy and modern, ... $4250. Terms. If you really ... home, see either one of these. ... on this side. Don't forget ... 5-room bungalow, ... $4000, terms.
NEW 5-ROOM California colonial, ... $6250 cash. ...
NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, ... $4250. Terms

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—QUICK.
NEW FLAT BUILDING.
4 FLATS, 20 ROOMS, 4 GARAGES, LOCATED JUST OFF WESTERN AVENUE, IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE RESIDENCE SECTION.
ALL RENTED. INCOME OVER $250 PER MONTH.
OWNER WANTS
CLEAR LOT IN WILSHIRE SECTION, AROUND $10,000 TO $12,000, AND WANTS IN RIGHT NOW.
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.,
804-5 UNION BANK BLDG.
CALL 822370.

FOR EXCHANGE—We have several very choice apartment-house properties at attractive prices, all showing splendid income. Deal we can exchange for other property city, suburban or country. Must be good and priced right. What have you? Let us show you. STEVENS-BROWN CO., Exchange Dept., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 201 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10078.

FOR SALE—$2300. PRICE-UP.
$6x128 TO ALLEY.
ON ALLISON AVE., NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
THIS IS UNRESTRICTED, THERE IS AN IMPROVEMENT BOND ASSESSMENT OF $1000 ON THIS SECTION.
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.
804-5 UNION BANK BLDG.
CALL 822370.

FOR SALE—
PRACTICALLY NEW 5-FOOT FRONTAGE
NEAR WILSHIRE, ON KINGSLEY.
FOR DETAILS CALL
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.
804-5 UNION BANK BLDG.
CALL 822370.

FOR SALE—4 lots, $4k blk, Inglewood, $1250 each. Price $3,000, cash. Take $2000 cash, 1 lot, value $1500. This is a snap. Call at 1 W. 6th st., room 1, Los Angeles bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET
NEAR PICO STREET
$40
$800 PER FOOT UNDER ADVOINING VALUES.

WITH PROPERTY IN LOCATED WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF $700,000 BUILDING NOW BEING ERECTED ON NORTHEAST CORNER OF PICO AND MAIN.
THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY IN PUR. FOR A RAPID INCREASE IN VALUE AND IS A REAL MONEY-MAKER, AT THE PRICE WE CAN DELIVER.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM
L. I. DURNBEIN
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.,
10TH FLOOR STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
60472. 639 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 2875.

FOR SALE—
HOOVER-ST. CORNER.
120 FEET ON HOOVER ST.

This fine corner, 120x282 feet, is being sacrificed because owner cannot pay front assessment. Hoover st. is now 70 feet paved boulevard. The owner should make a nice profit in a short time. See Mr. Hainsfeld.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
1017-19 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. MAIN 2780.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS INCOME—SECURED LEASE.
$48,000. Corner on Moneta ave., new two-story cement brick 50x150. Lot 80x120. Store and flat rooms. Rented to high class tenants. Apartments above have latest tile features, etc. Upper floor can be converted into offices at small cost. Rent $500 per mo. Come in and hear about the improvements going on adjacent to the property. W. DIDDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg. 628711.

FOR EXCHANGE—We have several very choice apartment-house properties at attractive prices, all showing splendid income. Deal we can exchange for other property city, suburban or country. Must be good and priced right. What have you? Let us show you. STEVENS-BROWN CO., Exchange Dept., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 201 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10078.

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804-5 UNION BANK BLDG.
CALL 822370.

FOR SALE—
MAIN-FRONT FIFTY-FOOT
CORNER
NEAR WILSHIRE, ON KINGSLEY.
FOR DETAILS CALL
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.
804-5 UNION BANK BLDG.
CALL 822370.

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NEAR WILSHIRE, ON KINGSLEY.
FOR DETAILS CALL
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.
804-5 UNION BANK BLDG.
CALL 822370.

FOR SALE—N.E. cor. 121 feet on New High st. 117 feet on Avenue 43; 4 flats, 3 rooms each, and 1 store; property occupied by a two-story building with basement; 2 flats on north side, with two-story party wall on north side, foundation to sidewalk level on west side, and 1 flat on south side; 2 flats on rear of about 50,000 square feet for building lot 60 feet of 2-story well and sewer. Price $25,000. Terms. Owner, 1211 E. 4th st. 61302.

FOR SALE—$17,000. WORTH $22,500.

Bed bug on Moneta ave., north of Vernon, lot 45x140; improved with good brick building; rented at $100.
For particulars see
KING
HOWARD & BUTTERSBAUGH LAND CO.,
317 Hollingsworth Bldg. 13007.

FOR SALE—ON MELROSE AVE.
A speculative buy in a business property. Corner lot, 87x242, improved with one-story concrete building surrounded by a paying business; present tenant will take lease; paying good income; $3500 per month.
LOOMIS & ELMENDORF, 4389 Melrose ave. Hollstrope drive car to Normandie ave. Phone 22000.

FOR SALE—$4750.
DANDY LITTLE STORE.
Store just completed; 1 living-room, rear; paved; part of store rented, $30 mo. Lot 40x125; lock, only lot in block; must be sold this week. M. KINNEY, Realtor, 210 Dalley Bldg. 65440; eve. 83920. 6270.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL
80x175 ft., near Jefferson st. on L. A. car line; business street; this ownership will not last long; 2 stores now rent on the street at $200 a foot; this will double.
FIGUEROA INVESTMENT CO.,
2722 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—
LARGE WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER.
Right in the heart of the new fluffed business district of greater Wilshire Blvd. This is the only large corner for sale. Will not worry many time this price is a very low one.
A. F. ROSS, Exclusive Agent,
1006-1007 Haas Bldg. 12888.

FOR SALE—50 ft. on W. corner to close an estate. Near 7th, 40% under value. Last low-priced, close-in lot, rapidly-developing district. Owner wants bargains.
COOPER,
BERNEY MARSH & CO.,
201 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10078.

FOR SALE—Fine business property near Pico and Main sts. Lot 70x100; improved with new one-story brick store building; rented for $100 per month; will sell reasonable for cash or trade for apartment-house or other income. For particulars call or address owner, H. GARDNER, 937 S. Main st. Phone Main 1830.

FOR SALE—SOUTHEAST CORNER 32ND AND UNION; 100x70; INCOME $6 PER FOOT ON INVESTMENT; $10,000. CAN TAKE HANDLE BY OWNER ARE LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT WITH POSSIBILITIES OF PROFIT IN EARLY FUTURE. SEE OWNER AT THE CUMMINS DRY CO., 237 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PICO 4000.

FOR SALE—
FLOWER ST. RETAIL
Owner must sell; North Flower, unobstructed; 50x150; lot 50x150; 2-story brick building; 100 rooms and 5 stores; present buildings and fixtures; present building rented for $700 per month; lease will run for 3 years; owner will pay $75,000. Might consider clear vacant property in exchange.
HAZLE M. GIFFEN,
Phone 2540. 701 Story Bldg. Phone 2540.

FOR SALE—N.E. cor. 121 feet on New High st. 117 feet on Avenue 43; 4 flats, 3 rooms each, and 1 store; property occupied by a two-story building with basement; 2 flats on north side, with two-story party wall on north side, foundation to sidewalk level on west side, and 1 flat on south side; 2 flats on rear of about 50,000 square feet for building lot 60 feet of 2-story well and sewer. Price $25,000. Terms. Owner, 1211 E. 4th st. 61302.

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FOR SALE—Corner on 52-ft. between 2nd Pedro and Central. Income $100 per mo. Price $11,000, $4000 cash, balance mort. gage. Owner, 900 BEACON.

FOR SALE—Real snap, Washington st. lot 52x132, with 5-rm. house. East of Vermont; special terms. Owner, 1712 E. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
West 7th st. bargain, $150 per foot. Best buy on 7th st. 1 block. Westlake Park.
RALPH YOUNG, PICO 5673.
504 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Large improved corner on 1st car line. Will exchange for income. Let me know what is doing there!
McCORMACK & CO., Realtors,
502 Van Nuys Bldg. 14179. Pico 656.

FOR SALE—Business lot on Western near Santa Barbara, $3750. Will exchange for income and let terms. BLAIR, 5051 So. Western Ave. 1043.

FOR SALE—$1000 per ft. Close in on Hope st. right in the activity.
McCORMACK & CO., Realtors,
14179. 501 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 656.

FOR SALE—Lot 50 ft. on Central ave. Phone 24627.

FOR SALE—$21,600; Main st. cor. 50x147 ft. Washington. SAIESKEY, Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—Southeast corner 23rd and Hoover; 100x150; income $6 per front foot.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Sierra Park.

FOR SALE—$6000, large corner bungalow, immediate possession, near Huntington Drive, 8 large rooms, 4 sleeping rooms; 1 block to car; space for another house; all built-in features, garage, cement porch, shade, fruit and lawn; fine condition. 216 WILCOX BLDG. 623704.

Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Real cash bargain, $12,000; 20 acres, good soil, pumping plant, lot of water, good house and 2 barns. Price includes farm implements, team and 15 extra high-grade cows and heifers. Possession if desired. For location, address owner, Postoffice Box 642, SANTA ANA.

FOR SALE—5-acre ranch in heart of Monrovia, on Boulevard. Beautiful new 8-room house; hardwood floors, gas, electricity, tiled bath; bearing walnuts, etc. This ranch must have quick sale for some fortune. Other business interests compel selling. Look it up at 856 White Oak Ave., Monrovia, and then see me at 1050 S. MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—7½ ACRES ON BLVD NEAR DEPOT; FINE SOIL; IDEAL FOR WALNUTS, CITRUS FRUITS; THIS GOES AT $1500 PER ACRE; SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND EASY TERMS.

60 ACRE RITE FOR SUBDIVISION ¼ MILE RAILROAD FRONTAGE, ½ MILE FROM BOULEVARD, ON OIL STREET CAR; FOR DAIRY, NEAR TOWN; WATER METERS NOW INSTALLED, PURCHASING AQUEDUCT WATER, LAND NOW IN WALNUTS AND CITRUS; NEARING BEARING; THIS GOES AT $550 PER ACRE. TERMS.

5 ACRES, FINE SOIL, LAND IN GARDENS; ALFALFA AND SUNDRY PLANTED; FRUITS PRINCIPALLY CLING PEACHES, SOME WALNUTS AND OR-ANGES; 1½ ACRES ALFALFA; 3 ACRES VEGETABLES; HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS, DOUBLE GARAGE; HEN HOUSE AND OTHER OUTBUILDINGS; NEAR TOWN AND BLVD. PRICE ONLY $7000; TERMS.

2 ACRES, FINE SOIL, 5-ROOM HOUSE, SOME FURNITURE, NEAR CAR LINE AND BLVD. 50 CHICKENS GO WITH PLACE. PRICE ONLY $3000, $1000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

JAS. R. GOLDSWORTHY,
Cor. Chapman Way and Irwin St.
Phone 178 Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—2½ acres on boulevard, close to center Van Nuys, bearing walnuts; $15000, beautiful bungalow; gas and electricity.

10 acres on boulevard, 5-room, home, chicken house, ½ acre berries; $11,500, $7500 mortgage, run 5 years. Trade equity for house in Los Angeles.

2-2-3 acres, best of soil, cement irrigations, 5-room house, barn, garage, gas, electricity; $12,500, will trade for bungalow up to $8000. This is a high-class place.

5 acres on Sherman improved street in Van Nuys, best of soil; small house, 2 big chicken houses, gas, electricity, Aqueduct water; $11,000; can arrange terms.

FRED A. KELLOGG,
172 Sherman Way. Phone 141.
Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—
YOUNG BUDDED WALNUT GROVE
Ten acres, five feet from Cal. State Highway, at Lisbon St. Wonderful location, soil and future, cheapest water. Must be sold this week. I am leaving for Canada account of sickness. Make offer. Terms. Write owner, R. P. WHITNEY, 2305 San Pasqual St., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Owner, An ideal suburban home, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, all modern conveniences; abundance of fruit, berries, flowers, shade; abundance of water for irrigation. Address BOX 44, Owl Drug Co., Phone 64h.

Hawthorne.

5-room modern bungalow, garage, chicken house and run, fruit trees; $1650 cash. Owner, 12141 Hawthorne Blvd. Phone 64.

FOR SALE—
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.
Hawthorne, Inglewood, Gardena, Cal.

Ramona Acres.

Owner will exchange modern 5-room bungalow, chicken houses and runs, for lot in Ramona Acres. Owner, 1141 Ramona Ave., Alhambra, Ph. 0.

FOR SALE—
Owner, An ideal suburban home, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, all modern conveniences; abundance of fruit, berries, flowers, shade; abundance of water for irrigation. This place will positively be sold this week. I am leaving for Canada account of sickness. Make offer. Terms. Write owner, R. P. WHITNEY, 2305 San Pasqual St., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features, garage, lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees; $4250. 1141 Ramona Ave., Alhambra, Ph. 0.

FOR SALE—
Owner will exchange for property 5-room, sleeping porch, chicken house, poultry equipment, water piped to each building. Price $4250. Terms. For information call at 216 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Owner will exchange modern 5-room bungalow, garage, lawn, fruit trees, chickens, etc., for income property. Address BOX 44, Owl Drug Co., Phone 64h.

FOR SALE—
Owner will exchange for property 5-room, sleeping porch, chicken house and run, fruit trees; $4250. 1141 Ramona Ave., Alhambra, Ph. 0.

South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch, garage, chicken house and run, fruit trees; $4250. 1141 Ramona Ave., Alhambra, Ph. 0.

Monterey Park.

FOR SALE—Monterey Four-room bungalow, garage, chicken house and run, fruit trees; $4250. 1141 Ramona Ave., Alhambra, Ph. 0.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—5-acre tract, adjoining new subdivision, all in bearing walnuts; ideal for chickens; the price is right; the location is the best; price $2500. VER. 2372 or Ver. 1690.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 5-room house, bath, close in, fine ocean view; $2500. Terms. 1141 Ramona Ave., Alhambra, Ph. 0.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 4-room house, hdw. floor, papered walls, excellent view, $4200. 2 E. THURBER. Phone 47117.

FOR SALE—If its a home in Sherman Beach property see HANEMAN REALTY CO., 124 Pier ave.

FOR SALE—Unusual bargain, $400 down will buy 5-room cottage, 2ND AVE., Hermosa Beach. 4 blocks from beach.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a six-room house, 830 12TH ST., Hermosa Beach.

Manhattan Beach

INCOME PROPERTY.
GREAT SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
90 FT., FACING OCEAN, 2 BUILDINGS ONE 2-STORY MODERN HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, GARAGE AND STOREROOM; OTHER BUILDING OF 8 ROOMS WITH 5 GARAGES, FOR HOUSEKEEPING. GOOD INCOME. PRICE $5000, HALF CASH; BALANCE 5 YEARS.
WILLIAM ALLEY, OWNER
217 25TH ST., MANHATTAN BEACH
CENTER OF TOWN, NR. PAVILION.

FOR SALE—Don't pay rent, buy this new modern, nicely furnished, 3-room cottage, cement walks, garage, half block from Strand, car line and ocean. No spring or shooting this extreme bargain at $4000, $1000 down. It will rent for $125 per month. Immediate possession. Don't call unless you mean business, for I'm going to sell it over the Fourth. BAUGH-CART, 104 Marine ave., Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—Highly building lot, only $450. Terms to suit. Owner, 516 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Los Angeles. 15320.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

Laguna Beach.

OR SALE—A 5-room house, furnished, bath and three sleeping porches, fine view, on cliff. Box 662, LAGUNA BEACH, CAL.

Catalina.

TO LET—Accommodations for 14 or 16 adults in sea house, cool and roomy, suitable for sorority or girls' club, $1 each per day. For renting or buying see or write to CORNELL REALTY, 227 Sumner ave., Box 1128, Avalon, Santa Catalina Island.

Balboa.

FOR SALE — Balboa Beach, choice level lots at $130. Easy terms. Call or write for information. THE HIGH GUIDEL CO., 628 Security Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 628333.

FOR SALE—Furn. house, Balboa Beach. Bargain. Phone OWNER, 70718.

Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE — High class INCOME PROPERTIES in Long Beach for walnuts and Valencias.

Hundred thousand dollar, new residential property OAK KNOLL, Pasadena, EXPERT for income in L. A. or Long Beach or walnuts.

$12,000—Clear, new, very high class residence, Mission Hills, San Diego, for income.

$13,000, clear, close in residence, San Diego for L. A. home.

A few first-class homes in Long Beach to exchange for L. A., Pasadena Hollywood.

Pasadena high class residential building site, corner, choice level to trade for the bungalow.

HOWLAND, The Right Priced Property Man, 2834 ELIOT ST., Long Beach. 22222.

FOR SALE—If you are ever going to buy a residence property in beautiful, snappy, GO-AHEAD LONG BEACH, NOW is the opportune moment. We will not allow you to go wrong on values. From $6500 to $50,000. You can't place your money better. A few most excellent buys also available, just now in high class income properties. For RIGHT PRICED PROPERTY, GO TO HOWLAND, 2834 ELIOT ST., LONG BEACH. 22282.

FOR SALE—If interested in buying RIGHT PRICED INCOME PROPERTY, large or small in the most POPULAR, practical and fastest growing city in California, save time and money by placing your wants in our hands. Several excellent buys now available. Thirty years in the county. For right priced property, income or residence, see HOWLAND, 2834 ELIOT ST., LONG BEACH. 22282.

FOR SALE—If wanting RIGHT PRICED INCOME or RESIDENCE property in BEAUTIFUL, SNAPPY, GO-AHEAD LONG BEACH, it will PAY YOU to go to HOWLAND, 2834 ELIOT ST., LONG BEACH. 22282.

FOR SALE—Lot on Belmont Shore Pl. Phone 70551, Los Angeles.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—
Vacant lots, close to the ocean, $1000 up.
C. H. TURNER,
222 E. Pacific ave.,
Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—5-room house, new, $700 down, $25 per month.
C. H. TURNER,
222 E. Pacific ave.,
Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—5-room house, $1650 down, $25 per month.
C. H. TURNER,
222 E. Pacific ave.,
Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—For investments in Redondo property, all land, leases and rentals, see H. M. CARTER, Realtor, Next to Postoffice, Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—Lot on Ave. A., Clifton-by-the-Sea, Redondo. Terms. Room 548, HOTEL ROSSLYN, Los Angeles, Cal.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—9-room house, 2 baths, garage, on corner, 2 lots, $4500. Two modern flat income buildings, $4500. Two houses on lot, $3000; 6-room, handy Spanish style, corner, $1500. Small cash payment site, between two piers, $3000; 4-room, $2500. Terms. Owner, 1124 Lowe's State Bldg. With stereopticon slides and moving pictures of my colony, I will convince you that I know how to keep 2000 hens on ONE ACRE and make them earn $2 EACH PER YEAR and still have room for a HOME GARDEN and BERRIES.

IT IS THE IDEAL LIFE,

and Sunnymede No. 2, at Owensmouth, within the prosperous limits of Los Angeles, Cal., is the IDEAL PLACE. RICH SOIL, PLENTY OF WATER, FINE CLIMATE, HOME MARKET, and here will have all the social advantages of the famous Sunnymede No. 1, soon to successfully operated at Palo Alto, Cal. Besides, I agree to teach those who buy in Sunnymede No. 2 what I have learned about poultry and the intensive culture of intensive VEGETABLE and BERRY CULTURE.

Write today for our illustrated literature, or if possible, call at our office, see the slides and moving pictures of my colony, and at our expense, in our motor cruiser, will say come on values. From $6500 to $50,000. You can't place your money better. A few most excellent buys also available, just now in high class income properties. For RIGHT PRICED PROPERTY, GO TO HOWLAND, 2834 ELIOT ST., LONG BEACH. 22282

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES in FEE OIL property between Taft and Maricopa; WILL SELL OR LEASE. Last price for quick action, $1250 W. 1387 ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—15-ACRE WALNUT, close to school, $6,000; clear, will exchange for L. A. business and consider or trade for close-in income. Owner at STORE, 11057 Venice Blvd.

WANTED — Partner to invest $1000 in well studied oil well in proven field. Address E. box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Stock: Two acres near Taft; will exchange for auto or will sell cheap for cash. Address E. box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 acres for lease, $1,000 cash and balance out of oil; will drill. Address E. box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lease: 10 acres proven oil land; 2 producing wells; 1 drilling; 1 rig and tools; 1 mile from Taft; $12,000 cash. Address E. box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT Groves.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WALNUT ORCHARDS.
IMPROVED INVESTMENTS.
20 MILES EAST LOS ANGELES.

$30,000—20 acres bottled grove, 10 years old, three heavily loaded with fruit; crop estimated 10 tons; fixed only; 2 miles from Whittier; 1 mile to school; terms; property to stand $15,000 more in 1 year.

$30,000—A family home place on paved road, one block from car; 5 acres, 4 acres bearing oranges, 1 acre lemons; 6-room bungalow; garage; chicken house; plenty of water. This is for the home hunter.

$30,000—10 acres, 11 years old, well worth $3,000 more; family orchard; 6-room bungalow; 2 miles from Whittier; terms.

$24,000—A choice 20 acres, 7-year-old trees, all budded to best varieties; 2 miles of Covina; 4-room bungalow; 1 1/2 miles from the place of Perris.

This is a heavy value; you to this district. W. H. HERSTON. Phone 202, Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—RIVERSIDE CITRUS GROVES.

$14,000—10 acres full-bearing navels, all modern; adjoining town; $4,000 cash, balance 6 per cent; owner will finance part of balance; 1 mile to school; a good chance.

$16,000—10 acres full-bearing navels, all modern; adjoining town; $4,000 cash, balance 6 per cent; owner will finance part of balance; 1 mile to school; a good chance.

$20,000—20 acres full-bearing navels, all modern; adjoining town; $4,000 cash, balance 6 per cent; owner will finance part of balance; 1 mile to school; a good chance.

$25,000—20 acres full-bearing navels, all modern; adjoining town; $4,000 cash, balance 6 per cent; owner will finance part of balance; 1 mile to school; a good chance.

WANTED — Partner to invest $1000 in well studied oil well in proven field. Address E. box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Stock: Two acres near Taft; will sell cheap for cash or will trade for auto. Address E. box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 acres in fine location, Orange or Santa Ana; will trade for income property. Address E. box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lease: 10 acres proven oil land; 2 producing wells; 1 drilling; 1 rig and tools; 1 mile from Taft; $12,000 cash. Address E. box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—Lease: 10 acres proven oil land; 2 producing wells; 1 drilling; 1 rig and tools; 1 mile from Taft; $12,000 cash. Address E. box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—20 acres, 1½-acre poultry ranch; 5-rm. bungalow, garage, chicken houses, brooders, equipment; 1700 hens; $12,000; terms. 1 mile Whittier. 1 mile Fullerton. Owner, 1141 Hillcrest Blvd., Whittier.

FOR SALE—Poultry ranch, 5 acres, 6-room modern bungalow, garage, chicken houses, brooders, equipment; 1700 hens; $12,000; terms. 1 mile Whittier. 1 mile Fullerton. Owner, 1141 Hillcrest Blvd., Whittier.

FOR SALE—By owner, chicken and fruit ranch, 5 acres, 6-room bungalow, garage, chicken houses, brooders, equipment; 1700 hens; $12,000; terms. 1 mile Whittier. 1 mile Fullerton. Owner, 1141 Hillcrest Blvd., Whittier.

FOR SALE—Poultry ranch, 5 acres, 6-room bungalow, garage, chicken houses, brooders, equipment; 1700 hens; $12,000; terms. 1 mile Whittier. 1 mile Fullerton. Owner, 1141 Hillcrest Blvd., Whittier.

FOR SALE—Poultry ranch, 5 acres, 6-room bungalow, garage, chicken houses, brooders, equipment; 1700 hens; $12,000; terms. 1 mile Whittier. 1 mile Fullerton. Owner, 1141 Hillcrest Blvd., Whittier.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
GRAPE LAND—5000 ACRES OF CHOICE GRAPE LAND WITH PLENTY OF CHEAP WATER, SUITABLE FOR IMMEDIATE SUBDIVISION. WILL MAKE EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS TO A RELIABLE SYNDICATE WHO CAN USE THE PAR: 640 ACRES AND UPWARDS. WRITE OWNER, 200 W. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—Subdivide 10 acres, 5 miles Whittier, $2,000 cash, balance easy terms to buyer. Address E. box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 acres orange, lemon and lime grove, close in; $7,000. Address E. box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 acres, 5 miles Whittier, $2,000 cash, balance easy terms to buyer. Address E. box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Subdivide 10 acres, 5 miles Whittier, $2,000 cash, balance easy terms to buyer. Address E. box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

TO LOAN—
Money on Automobiles.

RIDE WHILE YOU PAY—
Auto loans to individuals. No delay. Confidential. Any model car. Any amount. Courteous reception. Payments reduced. Private sales financed. MR. CONNOR, 810 W. 9th. Phone 10078.

MONEY on automobiles, easy terms. 601½ J. F. MOORE, 614 S. Spring st., upstairs.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
$1000, 3 years, 8, on 5-room house, 2 acres, well; value $2500.
$2?0 3 years, 10, on 320 acres, Lancaster; bank appraises at $12,000.
$2500, 3 years, 8, 5-story house, De Longpre ave., owner's home; value $8000.
$3000, 3 years, 7, five acres, highly improved, Marion, Cheh value $6500.
$2000, 1 years, new modern 5-story brick building, Culver City. 4 stores, 10 rooms. Cost $12,000.
$800, 1 years, 8, on $20 acres, Hemet, good buildings; bank appraises at $22,000.
$12,000, 2 years, 7½, 90 acres alfalfa, Riverside; fine place; value $36,000.
$17,500, 3 years, 7, fine 4-flat brick building, 2 on each st. N. James Park; val. $40,000.
$21,000, 3 years, 7½, on 12 four-room bungalows, Torrance ave., 11th Sonnenblick; bungalows cost $1500. Price 3648. DEPENDABLE MTGE. CO., 18854. 616-18 Mack Exchange bldg.

WANTED—MONEY. I CAN USE $10,000 IMMEDIATELY AND FROM $10,000 TO $25,000 PER MONTH. INTEREST 12 PER CENT PAYABLE MONTHLY OR QUARTERLY, AT THE OPTION OF THE LENDER. SECURITY CONSISTS OF AUTOMOBILE SALES CONTRACTS FULLY INSURED AND GUARANTEED BY ME. I HAVE TWO PLACES OF BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES AND OWN MY BUILDING AT 1 MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES. LEGAL BANK REFERENCES. IF YOU WANT THE HIGHEST RATE OF INTEREST POSSIBLE, WITH MAXIMUM SECURITY, SEE ME AFTER 2 P.M. AT 1212 S. MAIN ST. H. S. DROLLINGER, WILLYS-KNIGHT AND OVERLAND AGY.

WANTED—MONDAY of WEDNESDAY.
$1850—New bungalow, R.W., sold $4300.
$4500—Fine large corner, 4 apts., extra treasury coil built, val. $10,500.
$2250—Beautiful large Spanish res., corner lot, Hollywood; $13,500.
$5000—Dandy new large 7-room, mahogany finished, Arlington Heights; $18,000.
$10,000—Extra-well built 13-room res., finished mahogany.
$13,000—CAN'T DESCRIBE, MUST BE SEEN, a West Hollywood HOME.

JOSEPH H. STACK,
"The Mortgage Specialist."
Suite 219, O. T. Johnson Bldg. 01797.

WANTED—$70,000 ON BUSINESS PROPERTY—
$4000 on $12,000 residence.
$7000 on $45,000 bungalow S.W.
$17,500 on $45,000 brick apt.
$1250 on $ 3500 bungalow S.W.
We have many fine applications for loans from $10,000 to $100,000. If it's security you want, will be glad to have you call.
BENNETT & McGRANN,
213-219 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Phone 347. 10647

WANTED—$35,000 to $40,000 first mortgage loan at a fair rate of interest on 30 acres residential site at Montecito, Santa Barbara, with release agreement to replace existing mortgage which were executed, without release agreement. Object of new loan and release agreement being to facilitate subdivision of land, which is ideally suited for development. Location, San Ysidro Road, corner Schoolhouse Road, south of Valley Road, about three-quarters of a mile from ocean. Unlimited supply of pure water. Residence contains seven rooms, garage and stable for six horses, well adapted for exclusive hotel plant pending development of land. Home surrounded by beautiful garden and lawns and olive orchards. Commands view of Mountains and ocean. Property recently appraised by court appointees at $72,500. Will share profits of development with lender, or give percentage of selling price of portions released.
Address HARRY W. T. ROSS,
Attorney-in-fact for ISRAHAM ESTATE,
McKay Building, Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED—$15,000 on exceptionally fine piece of income property in A-1 Glendale location; worth $45,000. Will stand strict investigation. Call MR. HIGHT, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. Tel. 821802 or 14239.

WANTED—$9000 on Wilshire home, near Melrose and Western ave. Value $10,000. OWNER, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. 820482.

WANTED—$5500, three years, 8 per cent, on new 5-room double bungalow, 624 N. Rampart St. Lot 50x150. Value $10,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 821401.

WANTED—WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., Inc., 920 S. Western Ave., will help you close loans on your home or vacant lots. Give us a call, phone WIL. 1969.

WANTED—$2000 1st mtg. on 5-room bungalow, Hollywood; $1,250 equity. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$3000, 1st mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 2d mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 3d mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 4th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 5th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 6th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 7th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 8th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 9th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 10th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 11th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 12th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 13th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 14th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 15th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 16th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 17th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 18th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 19th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 20th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 21st mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 22d mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 23d mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 24th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 25th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

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WANTED—$1000, 27th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

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WANTED—$1000, 29th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 30th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 31st mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 32d mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

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WANTED—$1000, 49th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 50th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 51st mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

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WANTED—$1000, 54th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

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WANTED—$1000, 59th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

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WANTED—$1000, 67th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

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WANTED—$1000, 69th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 70th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 71st mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 72d mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

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WANTED—$1000, 74th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

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WANTED—$1000, 90th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 91st mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 92d mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 93d mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 94th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 95th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 96th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 97th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 98th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 99th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000, 100th mtg. on $10,000 home, Hollywood. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds.

WANTED—TO BUY MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS, CONTRACTS. WE FINANCE BUILDING LOANS. UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
300 GARLAND BLDG.
740 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—I PUT FIRST MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS. ALSO SECOND TRUST DEEDS. R. P. NYSWANDER, JR.
319 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
PHONE 820125

WANTED—Can handle several trust deeds, any amount up to $10,000.
Immediate attention given.
MR. KING,
517 Hollingsworth Bldg. 13097.

FOR SALE—$3000 first trust deed on 20 acres, 6-room house, barn, garage, insurance. $2000 due 1½ yr. Place sold for $6000. 20per discount for quick sale. Call PICO 217, room 218.

WANTED—To discount two or three 8 per cent five-year first mortgages, $500, $600 and $1125, made by the purchasers of lots in Baldwin Park Gilt edge security fully covered by insurance and abstract. Box 134, TIMES. H. C. DILLMICK, Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—MORTGAGES, $6000 mortgage, about 25500 security. Fine residence, Angeles Mesa district. Good people and good security. Price less than face. Box 1, purchaser pays. OLE HANSON, 517 Pacific Finance Bldg., Pico 8078.

FOR SALE—Have $15,000 8 per cent mortgage on 40 acres full bearing orchard at Hemet. Want to sell mortgage at discount. Property easily valued at $40,000. J. T. BLAIKIE, 301 Story Bldg. 220-965.

WANTED — We will buy your real estate mortgages, trust deeds, contracts. Quick action. No charge for appraisal.
FRIENDLY & FIRTION,
1049 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—First mortgages or trust deeds for my $27,000 profits. I've just closed ten flat buildings, two blocks from Exposition Park. Address H. box 130, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Have mortgages of $600 on Toronto, Canada, home property, payable $25 per month, 7 per cent. Will sell or have you to offer? HAMILTON, 906 East 84th.

WANTED—We buy trust deeds, mortgages and contracts. Quick action. No charge. ALBERT LANE and MAX SLOSBURG, 501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Pico 4200, 10th floor.

WANTED—To borrow $1000 for 1 year on Hollywood lot. Whitley Heights, worth $2500, or close. Trust Dept., 1st Nat. Bank, 6th and Spring.

WANTED—From principal, $1600 1st mortgage loan 8 per cent. Angeles Mesa property. Address H. box 131, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Money for Coulterville first mortgage loans on small residence properties from $900 to $2500 that pay 7 and 8% on investment. Call MR. HOLLINGSWORTH, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—$1000, 1 year, 8, $500, $1000 or $1500. HARTLEY, 150 North Spring.

WANTED—Immediately, the following loans: $2000, property valued $7500; $1500, property valued $4000. $1250, property valued $2500. 1st mortgages, 5-6. 60. 6713-W.

WANTED—$1500, 7%, 2 years on 5-room house and lot. Value $4500. W. 9705 St. Owner, Geo C. H. KENT, 701 Hass Bldg.

WANTED—$10,000, SECOND, LIBERAL BONUS on ALFALFA ranch, improved 2½ miles $30,000 deal. TRUST, 581 Hibernian Bldg., Bdwy. 581. MONDAY.

WANTED—$3000, $1500, $1750, $4000; improved city real estate. First mortgages. Owner, 1626 N. GRAMERCY pl.

WANTED—$1000, 2d mtg. on new East Hollywood, residence, 28 x 80 lot, corner, $750 cash. Owner, Box C, 818 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED—$5500 to $6000 on a new East Hollywood, residence, 28 x 80 lot, corner, $750 cash. Owner, Box C, 818 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED—$10,000 from private party, on good security. Write Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—From principal, $1600 1st mortgage loan 8 per cent. Angeles Mesa property. Address H. box 131, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$5000 for short time loan secured on 4 flats, security. Call HOLLYWOOD 6211.

WANTED—$10,000, 7 yrs., 7%, on property valued at $30,000, by owner. 8. Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$18,000, 5-6 value, close-in Los Angeles improved. Address J. box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $3000 on eastern street property, worth $6000. INVESTMENT CO., 832 Detwiler Bldg. 412 W. 6th st.

WANTED—Building loan, $5000, 8%; chicken ranch, Arcadia, box 399, Sierra Madre.

WANTED—$12,000, 8 yrs., 8%, 2nd mortgage on 10-apt. house. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$8000 building loan for 1-story stucco apt.-house. Owner, PHONE 25112.

WANTED—To buy rent quarterly, 2 per cent commission, new house, Bonny Park district. WESTERN REALTY CO., 911 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 63131.

WANTED—See Stanley Matthews for 8 per cent first mortgage, $12,500 to $40,000. 40 years' loans. Matthews ave. Phone 24000. Angeles Finance Assn., 412 Laughlin Bldg. 63131.

WANTED—A bank loan of $3000 on A-1 business property. Call OWNER at 1212 S. Grand ave. 577153.

WANTED—To buy 1st mortgage on Burlington near Washington. "Gilt-edge" between Vermont and New Hampshire. 1418 Wall st.

WANTED—$6000, 5 yrs., 8%, 2d mtg. on building Westlake near 8th; value $20,000; year loans 500 per month. SCHOENBORN, 308 Story Bldg. 65467.

WANTED—$6000, 5 yrs. 8%, 2d mtg. on Normandie near 57th; value $20,000. SCHOENBORN, 308 Story Bldg. 65467.

WANTED — Money on new mortgages. Wilshire and Hollywood property. Call MR. MORRIS, 1st Nat. Bank.

WANTED—$8000 on 10-room residence, three baths. Hobart Blvd. south of Washington. 40 per cent loan. 61230.

WANTED—$40 C. 3 years 7%, 2 story cabinet; worth $8000. D. CANTWELL, 54th st. cor. 6th ave.

WANTED—$5000 on new 12-room duplex at 1804 Tella street, Hollywood; fine building, best district.
Call T. B. NICHOLS Pico 1648.

WANTED—To borrow $4000 for clear house and lot on first mortgage. Value $9000, 5 or 7 years 8%. R. RIENAST, 3411 Crandall st.

WANTED — $2500, beautiful bungalow corner home. Dalton ave. value $7500. STORY, 818 Trust & Sav. Bldg. 820483.

WANTED—$10,000 on exceptionally fine piece of income property in A-1 Glendale location; worth $45,000. Will stand strict investigation. Call MR. HIGHT, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. Tel. 821802 or 14239.

WANTED—$9000 on Wilshire home, near Melrose and Western ave. Value $10,000. STORY, 818 Trust and Savings Bldg. 820483.

WANTED—$5500, three years, 8 per cent, on new 6-room double bungalow, 624 N. Rampart St. Lot 50x150. Value $10,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 821401.

WANTED—WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., Inc., 920 S. Western Ave., will help you close loans on your home or vacant lots. Give us a call, phone WIL. 1969.

WANTED—For sale of discount, 1st T.D., $3000, 7%, due 1923; improved ranch sold for $8000. A. V. CURRY, 1009 Washington Bldg. 67240.

WANTED—$15,000, 7 per cent, first mortgage on 5-unit apartment, 4 rooms each, 2 baths, 2 garages. Value $40,000. Box 2080, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To borrow $6000 for 1 year on Hollywood lot.—Whitley Heights, worth $2500, or close. Trust Dept., 1st Nat. Bank, 6th and Spring.

WANTED—From private party, $2000 first mortgage loan on Hollywood property. Value $6000. Address H. box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Loan, 1st mtg., 3 years; $3000 at 10%. Country land, adjoining Pasadena. Address J. box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 at 10% 1st mtg., 3 years, private loan. 2440 30TH AVE.

WANTED—$10,000 from private party, on good security. Write Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$5000 for short time loan secured on 4 flats, security. Call HOLLYWOOD 6211.

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WANTED — $2500, beautiful bungalow corner home. Dalton ave. value $7500. STORY, 818 Trust & Sav. Bldg. 820483.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds.

WANTED—We buy trust deeds, mortgage and contracts. Give answer in 24 hours. No escrow necessary. Call 821822. 618 TAY ST. 10 to 12.

FOR SALE—$5000 1ST MORTGAGE ON 321 WEST 23RD ST., LOT 50x178. IMPROVED. LARGE 10-ROOM RESIDENCE. HARRY F. PARKER, 2304 S. GRAND. 20277.

FOR SALE—$350 DISCOUNT.
$3500 first mortgage, amply secured by real estate and guaranteed by responsible people. Phone OWNER, 67412.

FOR SALE—Two first trust deeds, well secured, $1100 and $1200, 7% and 8%. Clement. WRIGHT & HOGAN, Realtors, 504 Spring.

WANT your mortgage or trust deed for cash save fee. PRATHER, 815 S. Spring st. Pico 797.

WANTED—$750, 5 per cent, 1st trust deed, on new house, $25 discount. 324 UNION OIL BLDG. Pico 8670. Main 1178.

WANTED—WE WILL BUY your trust deed. MUTUAL REALTY CORP., 440-41 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 6th and Spring. 15768.

WANTED—Small mortgages or trust deeds, first or second, single family dwellings. 781 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 824586.

WANTED—First mortgage trust deeds and contracts. ANDERSON & PAYNE, Union Oil Bldg., 7th & Spring. Bdwy. 5234.

WANTED—$4000 to $5000 first mortgage loan on 5-room bungalow, Hollywood; value $8000. Owner, 1626 N. Gramercy pl.

WANTED—$1000 to $1500

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—

WE HAVE GOOD BUSINESS OPENINGS FROM $3000 TO $150,000 WITH ACTIVE SERVICES IN EXECUTIVE CAPACITY IN ESTABLISHED ENTERPRISES. PLEASE CALL AND LET US AID YOU IN SECURING WHAT YOU WANT. NO OBLIGATION OR EXPENSE. WE RESPECTFULLY REFER TO YOUR OWN BANK OR ANY BANK IN L. A. AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL FINANCE.

W. H. DAUN

928 VAN NUYS BUILDING

FOR SALE—Am interested in the very best of agricultural lands in the West Point of Mexico on Sinaloa; they produce sugar cane, coffee, pineapples, bananas, January tomatoes; March cantaloupes and a continuation of crops grown in a great irrigation district; healthful; 2 crops a year through the lands, also with water transportation facilities. These lands are under lights and have been handed to the Spanish dominion of Mexico, and have plenty of water from Rio Lorenzo River; under lights and have defined title. Want to get in touch with parties who are interested in buying or join me in selling same. Will have to be handled and are a fine wire and can furnish A-1 references; write or see me at 826 W. 42nd place. Los Angeles. ANTONIO J. ORTIZ. Phone Main 1522.

BUSINESS MAN WANTED—(PARTNER.)

Wanted, high-grade, clean-cut man, not over 38, gentile, able command at very best of salary (must be willing to work for salary man.) Must own and drive good auto. Prefer man with selling qualifications, but not essential, as best house to buy or live. The advertiser is licensed, registered and the better-known financial and industrial businesses; holds bonds and shares, stocks and bonds. Will be glad to talk with anyone who is refined, genteel man who has qualifications to qualify. Call in to my office Sunday (or Monday.) D. A. CO., 708 UNION BANK BLDG.

WOULD YOU PER CENT PROFIT IN-TEREST TODAY ALL MONEYS AND PROPERTIES HANDLED BY A TRUST COMPANY. A SNAP. ADDRESS "CONTRACTOR," BOX 1057, W. 81ST ST. FOR INTERVIEW, OR CALL VER. 7240 AFTER 9 A.M. AND AFTER 5 P.M.

BANK FOR SALE—

First National, near Los Angeles; growing territory. Investment $24,000. State Bank, joint control investment $22,-000. Desirable locations. Also

THOMPSON-SAUNDERS COMPANY (Banks and Bank Stocks) Suite 212 Story Building Los Angeles Call.

$75; REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY.—Keen business man desired to handle well-established nationally advertised, quick repeat, quick profit, cash specialty; product used nationally in millions of homes. No other company in field. Exceptional opportunity for man with $2500 to $5000 cash. Will be required to invest with investment $2500 to $5000. Large profit, good salary, absolutely sound business. Only good, clean, honest man wanted. Address D, box 3037, TIMES BRANCH.

$75 OPPORTUNITY FOR TWO WOMEN WHO CAN INVEST FROM $2000 TO $10,000 (WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICE) TO HANDLE HIGH-GRADE WITH LOCAL MORTGAGE FINANCING CONCERN. LARGE PROFITS POSSIBLE. WITH EXCLUSIVE PROTECTION FOR INVESTMENT. REFERENCES REQUIRED. WRITE FOR DETAILS AD-DRESS M, BOX 1, TIMES BRANCH.

INVESTOR of ready-selling, novel, highly useful automobile accessory, requires capital for manufacturing and placing on market; immediate profits guaranteed. Investigation Wide margin for profit. Bona fide proposition. Will make fair division with capable parties. Address P. O. Box 1234, Los Angeles.

INVESTORS WITH from $5000 to $25,000 can secure substantial interest in profitable established business. Call and stand closest investigation. Immediate action. Address J, box 521, TIMES BRANCH.

MORTGAGE COMPANY JUST ORGANIZED OFFERS AN OPPORTUNITY TO TWO MORE MEN OF UNQUESTIONABLE CHARACTER TO INVEST FROM $10,000 TO $15,000 WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICES. INVESTMENT ABSOLUTELY SAFE-GUARDED. ADDRESS J, BOX 414, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced oil man with high-est references, want ground-floor associate to purchase, work and develop property; client deal all the way through, with ownership; profits assured. Subscribers from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale and Long Beach; anyone you would invest satisfied with deal. Address E, box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

$5 Given by county Sunday on securing good prospect for sale of 10-acre poultry ranch; property within 30 miles of Los Angeles. Would like to have party to whom sold be interested in buying 10 acres of it; interested call 1115 South Hill; Bank 5102.

INVESTMENT address referred to an ex-pert adjuster, an opportunity to invest $3000 with safety in securities, bonds, stocks or real estate; business man; splendid forward, capable business man. If you don't know a real clean record don't answer. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE manager wanted; salary $250 per month; must invest $10,000; that will earn about $500 per month; this salary charged. Address C, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

LAND FOR SALE—

We have some especially attractive banking propositions ranging in invest-ment from $5000 to $50,000.

BRUNDAGE, HEVENER & McCULLOCH, Bank Stocks. 204 Stock Exchange, Los Angeles.

SALES MANAGER WANTED by estab. concern pig. building material; to own one-fifth interest. Industrial plant and factory now operating. Reliable concern with big volume of business available. Require only capable man to supervise architects and contractors. Investment required $10,000. Address H, box 810 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A good business man to join me in the purchase of one of the Los Angeles Orange Growers' packing houses. Will stand the most rigid investigation. Must act quickly. Address H, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

$5 TO $8 MORE is needed by long established Chevrolet agency to handle increased business. To one investing a substantial profit with absolute security is offered and, if possible, employment at regular salary. Investigation welcomed. Address K, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party who could be interested in building a modern apartment site; business. Rate corporation Commissioner has granted us the permission to sell and which gives us the right to sell at 6% on first mortgage bonds. Will sell for $24,000 at a very liberal discount. Address D, box 1172, TIMES OFFICE.

$5 SOLID SIGNAL HILL—

ACRES FOR LEASE

The right spot for action. Room to drill 10 wells or more. One of the biggest leases still open. Room 726 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., 8th and Spring.

WANTED—

SALESMEN AND MANAGERS

An exceptional business opportunity for live wide-awake men.

Electrical appliances of national reputation, products easy to sell, profits that will satisfy; experienced electrical appliance salesmen.

1200 W. EIGHTH ST. See MR. EDMUNDS

SAFE BUSINESS—STEADY INCOME. For a live man or woman in every town in America, having a population in excess of 10,000. Profits in a line handle. Will earn $300 net and up per month. Small overhead. Easily handled. We back you. Write Imperial Laboratories, Dept. 1120 Lawrence and Chicago. Come see me do it and let me show you how. EDMUNDS, 323 S. HILL ST.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Wholesale business clearing $900 month with 4 hours work per day. With a man of ability we can increase this but. and will guarantee $600 per month after $5000 required for ½ interest, and short time will be worth $15,000. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A good, clean mfg. business in a good live town. Only business of its kind within 30 miles. Clearing net $700 per month. Will sell at half interest to a good hustler who will take full charge and run it, as I have interest that takes my time. Price $12,000 terms. Address K, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

QUICKLY RAISE LARGE CAPITAL for any legitimate proposition; write for plan; tells "QUICK FINANCING" and FREE plans showing how one company sold ONE MILLION DOLLARS of stock in small operated box that may lead you to quick success. CUNNINGHAM, 11 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

PROMOTER, partner wanted, with $1500 to $2000. Have auto, accessory device that is proven success. Will form a big genuine company, here is chance for life time to get rich. Money needed for initial expense, to open up. Small amount of stock for sale. Address K, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE YOU $1500?

Investigate valuable bldg. proposition, money positively secured. Should make conservative office man within 3 months. Must be willing to consider it. Address J, box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$2000 or better, will handle one of the best equipped beer bottle agencies in the city. Will stock places in the city. Will give free trial to real buyer. 324 W. PICO.

$10 MONEY FOR YOU—Agts. make $10 to $15 per day. Distr. many times more, sell'g tire in-soles, "Mile Multipliers." Guar. 7 months. Sample pair 25c. Write today. TIRE IN-SOLE MFG. CO., Findlay, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Kolax finishing, portrait, pic-ture frames, mouldings, oils, supplies, for cash. Terms. Chance for good photographer. Don't miss this. 1115 S. HOOVER, HOFFMAN. Charlie Stock, Alhambra, Cal.

If you want one or several people to furnish local capital (without services or investment) to handle a $1½-per dollar proposition, send, stamp, address for further details. Address KK, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

SEE us first for businesses of all kinds. Exchanges or for sale. HALE & STEWART, 355 S. Broadway Rm. 311.

$1000 BUYS a business netting the owner from $300 to $400 per month. Will stock with physicians, is pleasant and an absolute necessity. Address G, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

$6500—OPENING going retail assembling and mfg. business. Need asst. may buy-in cash and sell others. Pay cent per cent. (Unusual) Phoenix, 325 S. BROADWAY.

RESPONSIBLE corporation wants general sales managers to open branch office, man-age and finance; $5000 to $10,000 required; expenses to Baltimore allowed if you qualify. Address MANAGER, 608 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

VERY exceptional opportunity to make large returns. Up to $2000 required to help finance construction program. No chance of failure. Only those prepared to lose one cent need apply. Address J, box 142, TIMES BRANCH.

WE CONTACT your BAD ACCOUNTS into CASH. Don't bring them to us unless you want the MOST EFFECTIVE COLLECTION AGENCY. members of the Co-operative Bureau of Detroit.

FOR SALE—$19.00. Grocery and fruit business, paying $250 month, net. H. HERNST, room 234, Byrne Bldg., 3rd & Broadway.

$1000 will control exclusive business, manufacturing staple article. Should net $20 daily. Address K, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH outright for cash royalty contract, giving responsible party right to acquire two patents with teeth on cheaply constructed metal "gate." Address J, box 1, STERLING JUNCTION, Mass.

FOR SALE—Soft drink and lunchroom. Will sacrifice same to the party making first offer. Very cheap rent, lease 2½ yrs. Fine fixtures and doing a nice business. 1230 WEST 23rD ST.

FOR SALE—Complete equipment for mak-ing high-grade special candy, only kind on the Coast. Unusual opportunity. Bar-gain. Address K, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I have some remarkable money-making concessions. $2500 buys A-1 restaurants, $2500 buys A-1 business opportunity, 2 years left. ALLEN, 19 Windward ave. Venice.

WOMAN OF GOOD STANDING and executive ability, wants private party only to finance or take shares in profitable enterprise of worth. Address H, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$15,000 to $20,000. A young going manufacturing concern requires ad-ditional capital to secure substantial interest; there large profits can be made and handled by manufacturer exclusively. Address K, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

THE LATEST craze. Selling by the thou-sands. State and county distributors wanted for the "Kiss Rat" and the "Kiss Flea." The rat-bug and the rat-dog germ both remarkable sellers. Send 50 cents for sample of either. Address Kiss Rat Co., 1115 Security Bldg., Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th & Hill.

POULTRY ranch—Want lady or gent with capital to join in a 214-acre chicken and turkey ranch, near Watsonville. Nice home, plenty of fruit, cow, auto, fine climate and good neighborhood. Investigate. Interview at 5007 RHODE ISLAND, Hawthorne.

WANTED—To buy established automobile painting business or an not an agent or wealthy man in conjunction with one. State amount business done per day. Address K, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED COMEDIAN HAS BONA FIDE RELEASE FOR COMEDIES. CASH SALE WANTS FEMALE CAPITAL. NO PROMOTERS. ADDRESS J, BOX 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

PROMOTER

Successful salesman with investors wants something to sell. Address K, box 201, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Some one to open a gasoline station in connection with auto-repair shop; can give 2-year lease. Call at MAX AUTO REPAIR SHOP, Sharb and Compton aves., Watts, Cal.

OPPORTUNITY for man or woman with $2500 or more to make big money quickly. First-class security and big profits and bonus. Address K, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted in manufacturing business in auto and repair machine shop. Half interest $1250. See this first and make money. 714 MISSION BUILDING.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

CONCRETE UNITS—

"RARE MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY."

INVENTORS, BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, CONCRETE MANUFACTURERS.

We sell patented automatic machines and molds for turning out new design concrete blocks—all size—under a 40 tons pressure on wet mixture, resulting in greater strength and waterproof at reduced costs. Pyramid Tile reduced building labor costs 70%, reduced cost of buildings 30%, with its wonderful new system of building; laid without mortar—saves fully 75% in time.

Pyramid Tile, the ultimate, is a composite of all the best qualities and designs of known concrete products, and offers the best for the least money.

Pyramid Tile is laid without mortar by common laborer, using patented "touring system, resulting in a four-inch monolithic outer wall, fireproofing, self-draining, self-aligning, and self-locking, self-plastering, ventilating, insulating, air space, frost-proof, water-proof; positively dry wall to plaster directly on.

This is your one chance to get exclusive distributing, manufacturing rights. No demand for salesmen. Demand for Pyramid Tile.

Solve the housing problem and cash in on it. We have complete demonstrating outfit here in Los Angeles. Will sell all or one-half interest. If interested, see us and obtain exclusive license to manufacture in this city or for any other territory in Southern California. Write or call for 1. G. STOKES, Room 7, 200½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

DO YOU WANT the motion-picture money-making opportunity of your life? We are selling no stock or asking no actor deposits. Briefly, the plans are to soon start our own private production starring a child wonder (now in vaudeville), directed by a nationally known picture man, assisted by a prominent Los Angeles business man, and to make a personal tour with first picture. It means an independent deal for us. We want 2 or 3 honest, and conscientious men or women who will invest five to ten thousand cash, be taken in as partners, the money to be placed in bank, and only properly and legitimately handled in the production. Must have knowledge of every detail. An American organization only and all run on a sound, legal, possible basis. Plans will be explained without objection to legitimate inquirers, on or about July 5. For interview, address RALPH C. CALLAHAN, 1280 3rd ave., Los Angeles.

CAFETERIA AT THE BEACH.

If you know for a positive fact that you could buy a business of this kind for $10,000 that would return two-thirds of this amount to you within the next ninety days, would it appeal to you? The fourth of July receipts will run anywhere from one to two thousand for that day alone, and if you can get the benefit of that business we can place you in possession of this business Monday so that you can get the benefit of that business to start off with. Step on it if this sounds good to you.

W. R. RATTRAY & CO.

600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE ON AUTOMOBILE TERRITORY, SELLING MORE THAN 100 CARS PER MONTH. GROSS EARNINGS FOR PAST SIX MONTHS EXCEEDING $60,000. VALUABLE LEASE HELD ON BUILDINGS WILL BE TRANSFERRED WITH SALE; 12 FURNISHED APTS WITH 2 MAIN BRANCHES OPERATED BY DEALER. ENTIRE COUNTY INCLUDED IN DEALER STATE FRANCHISE AND CAR SOLD IS MOST POPULAR MAKE KNOWN TO CALIFORNIA. WOULD CONSIDER EXPERIENCED MAN AS PARTNER. ADDRESS K, BOX 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Distributor for Southern California for the famous Gibson Glare-proof Windshield, manufactured under Commissioner of New York City. says: "It is in every way the best lens that has been brought to my attention." Sells for $3. This is a big proposition for a big man and is good for $10,000 first year. Call 1115 Security Bldg. Contract given for 15 years. Small capital required for carrying stock, manufactured in Los Angeles for Western trade. See us Monday. UNION LENS COMPANY, 122 W. Washington st.

BUSINESS INVESTMENT—Old est. firm doing an excellent business in mfg. kiddies' clothes, dressmaking, hemstitching, buttoning, plaiting, and in fact, very complete establishment for wholesale and retail. Fashionable store in connection. Centrally located and modern machinery always busy. Have large orders to fill now. Come and see for yourself; investigation costs you nothing. Shelhart for one or more ladies will teach every phase of business. Price $3000 See Owner, 2646 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED CREAMERY BUSINESS IN FAST GROWING SUBURBAN TOWN OF LOS ANGELES DOING $21,000 BUSINESS A MONTH, AROUND $1500 CLEAR A MONTH. LONG LEASE ON BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT. ALSO CHEAP RENT, GOOD MILK AND CREAM SUPPLY UNDER CONTRACT. RUNNING 13 ROUTES. WILL CONSIDER 1 OR 2 RELIABLE EXPERIENCED MEN AS PARTNERS. ADDRESS K, BOX 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD 10% ON YOUR MONEY REGULAR DIVIDENDS WITH POSSIBILITIES OF 20% INTEREST? THIS IS THE LARGEST COMPANY OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD AND IS LARGELY MANAGED BY LOCAL LEADING BUSINESS MEN AND BANKERS ARE INTERESTED. SEND FOR FULL INFORMATION. ADDRESS H, BOX 350, TIMES BRANCH.

OPPORTUNITY to buy part interest in dancing academy, one of the best known schools in the city, whose reputation stands high in the social and fashionable world. One who understands and is capable of teaching either classical or ballroom dancing preferred. Address K, box 2952-W, 8TH ST.

EXPANSION OF HIGH CLASS MACHINERY MANUFACTURING BUSINESS REQUIRES FOR IMMEDIATE PAYMENT $10,000 TO $20,000. PRESENT ORDERS INDICATE $60,000 PROFITS WITH UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES. WE WILL PUT IT MORE CLEAR FOR DOLLAR AND SHARE PROFITS EQUALLY. $11 STOCK EX., 639 S. SPRING.

SEE TREAS. WANTED BY ESTAB. MFG. COMPANY. INVESTMENT REQUIRED $5,000 TO $10,000; CLEAN-CUT BUSINESS PROPOSITION; PROFITS CONTRACTS GUARANTEED; LARGE VOLUME BUSINESS. VERY UNUSUAL PROFITS. BEST REFERENCES. ADDRESS G, BOX 455, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Person who will invest $15,000 cash. Absolutely safe conditions. Handle your own money. Full amount return in first six months, with 20 per cent interest and chance to participate in a business which will yield a real fortune. Investigation not a scheme, but a sound, legitimate industrial enterprise. Address K, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE a patented machine for pitching baseballs that is a marvel. Any curve, any oddrop or any speed. A chance for a live one that can make some big money. See me at once. E. B. LACER, 1224 E. 8th St. Phone 62932.

WE WISH to interest capital in Los Angeles factory. Greatest addition to auto accessory industry. Just invented; is patented. Entire coast territory. Want $10,000 for ground-floor investment under 100% control. Call for details and demonstration. WILLIAM A. RYON CO., 1070 E. Washington Blvd.

ORGANIZING your business is first step to financial success; send at once for free booklet of information on Business Organization, giving Definitions of partners, advantages and disadvantages of corporations, syndicates and business trusts and forms for forming same. Entails no obligation. Address KK, box 409, TIMES BRANCH.

WE ARE getting ready to incorporate and segregate splendid income growing business. Can use $6000 and your services. Money for the advancement of the business. Will pay you as income of $5000 per year at least. Address H, box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

GENERAL dist. agt. for Cal. for nat. check protector found. Exp. organizer or dist. with organization desired. Must be high-class man and able to finance himself on the job; all $1(00. Give complete infor. in 1st letter. KRITIKSON BROTHERS, INC., Mfrs., 116 W. Illinois st., Chicago.

LADY or gentleman must sell my business; $1000 cash. Call Sunday or Monday. NOVELTY ART CO., 122 S. HILL ST.

PAYING agency for two standard automobiles in good town 15 miles from Los Angeles. Agency well established and advertised. Will take $4000 to $6000 to handle. Address G, box 4200, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Variety store, Romona Acres new business dist. Other duties compel sale. MRS. FREEMAN, 2636 S. Gaffey.

BAR and lunch downtown; rent $50, lease 3 years. $1000 full price, quick sale. 317½ SOUTH HILL. See H. Hellman Bld.

PARTY to handle $500 fest city and town property and 150 acres suburban lots on handsome percentage. Takes about $5000. Must invest. Address K, box 5201, TIMES BRANCH.

STORE 16x60 to let. Cheapest rent in Hollywood, $50. Good location for any business. 1715 NORTH WILCOX. Phone OWNER, Main 1204.

SMALL investment in unusual opportunity may bring you financial independence. Write LEON D. BROOKS, Eagle Pass Texas.

$600 SECURES substantial interest in company having sole rights in five south-western states for the manufacturing of a line of portable buildings of exceptional merit. See Mr. Smith immediately only. Address E, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

$3500 per annum, $300 month, $62.50 per week is the money received from established going retail business, any ordinary man or woman can easily manage same. The store is centrally located; rent reasonable. The stock and fixtures are new. Books will verify value. A trial will be given to test the statements which will justify the investment with seven times. DEO, 703 Union Bank Bldg., 8th and Hill.

A LADY PARTNER WANTED—$1750.

Wanted live, energetic lady partner to buy equal half interest established ice cream parlor, confectionery, bakery, pantry, light lunches, delicatessen, cigars and soda fountain. Fine corner location. Busy part of Hollywood. Good lease. Business average profits $300 month. Long established. Proposition will have the pep and the means must be at

DEO, 703 Union Bank Bldg., 8th and Hill.

WHOLESALE LUBRICATING OIL AND GREASE BUSINESS THAT IS SHOWING GOOD PROFITS, WILL STAND THE MOST RIGID INVESTIGATION. THIS PROPOSITION IS AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY FOR PARTY WHO REALIZES THE NECESSITY OF PAYING A GOOD SALARY TO UNDERSTANDS THE OIL BUSINESS. $11,500 HANDLES. FOR PARTICULARS CALL H. A. DOYLE, 627 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

BAKERY AT THE BEACH.

The price is $13,000; it cleared the year last year close to $10,000. It has an excellent lease, one of the prettiest stores in the town. You can have it for $6000 cash. Is there more do you want? If you are a baker yourself we do not believe you can buy anything in this town for what we show up better than this one.

W. R. RATTRAY & CO.

600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

SAFE, SENSIBLE INVESTMENT. INVESTIGATE THIS OPPORTUNITY. WILL PAY $20,000 BONUS for use of credit and something capital to help finance a profitable, constructive and useful business. Will sell entire plant at inventory, which is about $17,000 to $18,000, after strict investigation. Will give terms. Also have a nationally-advertised drink license. Address J, box 252, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—Man who is permanently interested in a business that stands dollars, take full charge and local management of Co. office, either fill position with asset of financially, buying 1/4 or more tangible assets of $100,000 commission. An unusual opportunity to financially fix for life. Address K, box 268, TIMES OFFICE

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PROFITS $100 PER WEEK.

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COACHELLA grapes, earliest of all, are making growers rich. $800 per acre from 20 acres and the "know how." Am looking for party to furnish money for planting. Will share 50-50. Box 667, COACHELLA, CAL.

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FINE little business on the Pike, Long Beach. Not a concession. Clearing $300 to $400 per month. Established 3 years, best location, long lease, $2800. OWNER, Box 967, TIMES BRANCH, Long Beach.

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Miscellaneous.

CONFECTIONERY AND CAFE—

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY

Seldom indeed will you run across an opportunity like this one, located in the fastest growing city in the United States, the beautiful city of Glendale. The best store in town, in the very heart of the business district, attractive lease, large, spacious store with finest of equipment; positively clearing better than $1000 a month. Price $20,000, with $12,000 cash; easy terms on balance. Trial given to bona fide purchaser. Pikers and shoestring financiers lay off; this is a business proposition for a white man only.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.

600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

FOR SALE—WASH AND GREASE RACK, SEVEN-YEAR LEASE. STEAM PLANT AND COMPLETE EQUIPMENT. GUARANTEED TO BE ON PAYING BASIS. WORKING SEVEN MEN. STATION OPEN ALL NIGHT.

R. T. NEELEY,

7300 SUNSET BLVD.

EL CAMINO MOTOR SERVICE.

A FAIR and profitable investment opportunity can be offered to a man with $10,000 to $12,000 cash. A branch of the automobile industry, which is well established and well known, and entering a great amount of good-will, is seriously handicapped by having too small a working capital for expansion. The opportunity for increased volume is at hand and with an additional capital can be taken advantage of. See MR. STEED at 1010 Stock Exch. Bldg. at 10 a.m. Monday or Wednesday.

RAISE FINANCING CAPITAL—

If you want investors with money to furnish large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further information; millions of dollars in capital available right here in Los Angeles; new investors pouring in every month; I can present your proposition direct to investors; attend to all details; my profits on commission. Send at once for details. Address KK, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPABLE man who understands pipe and plumbing business to take complete charge of my pipe yard at Belvedere Gardens. Best location for pipe yard in city. This is a business where $10(00 invested in material will pay big returns. We will furnish the location and tools You to furnish stock and go in on 50-50 basis. Call BDWY 3754.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING.

Partners are leaving city. Will sacrifice ½ interest in rapidly growing business. An expert on production and want good business man to take their interests and charge of office and sales. Proposition will stand close investigation and requires prompt action. Address K, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCE CO., ONE OF THE OLDEST IN CITY, WISHES TO MEET CAPABLE MAN ABLE TO INVEST FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS AND PARTNERSHIP WITH SOUND BUSINESS MAN WORTH $100,000 WILL BE OFFERED. REFERENCES EXCHANGED. $100 WILL BRING FULLEST INVESTIGATION INVITED. CALL 811 STOCK EX., 639 S. SPRING.

LUNCH COUNTER.

We don't work on small business except when we see something that ought to sell on one set. We have such a place on East 6th St., close in, that can be bought on terms, or cash, at your own price.

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WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for man without experience. Big soft-drink manufacturing business will sell part interest. I wish to retire on account of sickness. Will sell entire plant at inventory, which is about $17,000 to $18,000, after strict investigation. Will give terms. Also have a nationally-advertised drink license. Address J, box 252, TIMES BRANCH.

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CLASSY ladies' specialty and gift shop handling imported merchandise, big profit; cheap overhead. Can be bought for $1200. Young lady now employed as manager will assist. Financier, buying 1/4 or more tangible assets of $100,000 commission. An unusual opportunity to financially fix for life. Address K, box 268, TIMES OFFICE

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CATALINA BLIND conversion open in best location in avalon. LEAVOR'S DEPT. STORE, Avalon, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

AUTOMOBILE paint shop for sale; doing good business, $1000 per month; rent $85 per month. Can make $60 per week at half profit; not necessarily painters, good, willing workers; call rear of Huntington Park Garage, 211 N. PACIFIC BLVD. South 87744.

AUTO REPAIR PARTNER, I'M LOADED WITH WORK, CLEARING OVER $2000 YEAR. EQUIP. WORTH $1200. EXP. NOT NEC. IF HUSTLER

General Classified Section.

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1922. ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—

BAG—Lost, Between Hollywood and Topanga Canyon, black cloth bag containing bathing suits, etc. Reward. Phone FAIR OAKS 4852, Pasadena.

BOOK—LOST, SMALL ACCOUNT BOOK, on road between Lankershim and Los Angeles. Finder please phone West 6520, or call 1026 W. 22ND ST. 35 reward.

BOX (or, liberal reward for return of Ericsson corset, muff and hat contained in pasteboard box left on red car Thursday morning, June 29th. Finder call TOPLIS & HARDING, Inc., 218 Story Bldg., or phone Pico 4650.

BRACELET—Wrist watch lost, Gold. At Pacific, Hellman Bank, West 6th. Grauman or Bdwy. Reward. 317-21.

BRACELET—Lost, Saturday night, at Y.W.C.A. gym. Call HOLLY 8351. Reward.

CAT—Lost—Large gray and white, with white breast; answers to name of "Buddy." 5335 FOUNTAIN AVE. Reward.

CAT—Lost, Yellow Persian female, with fluffy tail, name Rufty, good reward, return 2916 W. 29TH PL. THANOS.

CHOKER lost, Rose Marten, also Mabel Aris Adelphia pin, 8-15. W. 4570.

COAT—Lost, Dark blue nurse's Army coat, and also a small child's polo coat. Lost on way between Los Angeles and San Fernando. 6383 SECOND AVE. Ver. 8537.

COAT lost, Coat to lady's suit, Monday afternoon. PHONE 959883. Reward.

COAT LOST—Blue checked, with vest, fur. Reward. 768-230. 1409 MANHATTAN PL.

DIAMOND rings lost. Set with 5 diamonds, one with 9, in small chamois bag in Los Angeles, Santa Monica, or on way to Topanga Canyon. Reward. Phone 271758 1408 BOND ST.

DOG LOST—Female English Bull, License No. 17724. Child's heart broken over loss of pet. Please return 945 W. JEFFERSON, or phone 271-275. Reward.

DOG LOST—Collie pup. Last seen on Pasadena ave. Friday a.m. going toward town. Answers to Mickey. Reward. 138 W. AVE. 20.

DOG—Lost, Collie, female, sable and white. Had round leather collar and piece of chain. Reward. 6605 WHITNEY AVE. Lankershim.

DOG—Found, Female bristle Bulldog. Owner can have same by identifying and paying ads. WEST 6045.

DOG—Lost, In Hollywood, Male Airedale, full-grown. No collar. D. L. EDMONDS, 701 Nuu Bldg. Phone 60850. Reward.

DOG—Lost, White bull terrier, short tail, collar inscription "Pepe." 2020 INGLEHAM. Phone 580195. Liberal reward.

DOG—Lost—Black and tan Airedale puppy, about 7 months old. Collar. Return 501 S. NORMANDIE. Reward.

DOG LOST—Bronze and black. Medium size. Answers to name of "Friday." Reward. VER. 8061.

DOG lost, Boston bull, Monday a.m.; no questions asked. PICO 198. Reward.

DOG—Found, White female bull dog. Phone 768-880 or WD-T 7023.

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DOG—Lost—Black and tan Airedale puppy, about 7 months old. Collar. Return 501 S. NORMANDIE. Reward.

DOG LOST—Bronze and black. Medium size. Answers to name of "Friday." Reward. VER. 8061.

DOG lost, Boston bull, Monday a.m.; no questions asked. PICO 198. Reward.

DOG—Found, White female bull dog. Phone 768-880 or WD-T 7023.

DOG—Lost—English Bull, Melbourne Dashing Canyon, black cloth bag containing bathing suits, etc. Reward. Phone FAIR OAKS 4852, Pasadena.

GREEN—Lost—Apricot crepe de chine, between First and Curtis sts., on Main st., Alhambra; CITIZENS' DYE WORKS. 129 Main st., Alhambra. Phone 2455, or L. A. Phone 3351784. Reward $25.

GUN lost, I

EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous.

You can play real music immediately by our Simplified Chord-Number System. Special free lesson explains it. Write today for literature and free lesson. Sherman, Clay & Co., Los Angeles.

SUMMER and winter courses July 3. Department heads: Commercial, shorthand, high school, English, civil service, penmanship, mathematics, Spanish, typewriting. Low tuition, moderate expenses. Special rates to teachers. Phone 10614. 1263 S. Hope. Phone 10614.

BUSINESS SCHOOL, 215 S. Hope. Now open for the fall term. Practical courses in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, penmanship, English, etc. Catalog free. Phone 10614.

Bring your daughter or son to Bell School and we will prepare and put them on a real school WORK! It can-not-fail-to-help if we put to the test. 925 BLANCHARD BLDG.

CHIROPRACTIC—Dr. Hall, graduate, is a specialist in nervous diseases; has had 20 years' experience; treats all diseases; consultation free. 1015 Wright & Callender Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

CHIROPRACTIC—Dr. Hall, graduate, is a specialist in nervous diseases; has had 20 years' experience; treats all diseases; consultation free. 1015 Wright & Callender Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

CLARK'S GRADE SCHOOL, 6 students to a teacher, 5-1/2 days. Meet us a year's time. Catalog free. 1230 S. Grand. 10614.

Musical and Dramatic.

PIANO, VIOLIN, VOICE, harmony, theory, composition, orchestration, instrumental ensemble taught by artist teachers. Studio 1, 1st floor, 1128 S. Flower. 21214.

PIANO—Lady graduate teaches playing taught in 6 lessons; also harmony, theory, ear training; terms reasonable. 1263 W. 23rd st.

PIANO LESSONS, 75c an hour; graduate, experienced teacher. Technique, theory, ear-training, sight reading. 1263 W. 23rd st.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, several YOUNG MEN, over 18, under 45, to prepare for U. S. POSTOFFICE CLERKS or LETTER CARRIERS' EXAMINATIONS. Starting salary $1400. PAY TWICE MO. Regular permanent, permanent. MANY APPOINTMENTS. For successful preparation see MR. BOFF, 726 Story Bldg., Monday, 9 to 5 p.m. (No Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Courteous young man of good appearance with clerical and bookkeeping knowledge; steady employment and offers opportunity for promotion.

BARKER BROS., INC.
Employment Dept.
724 S. Broadway.

WANTED—

BOYS—Country.....$180, R. & B.
BOYS—Ranch, local ch.....$90
BOYS—Tipper, coal wk., this ch.....$90
BOYS—Tipper, country.....$120
BOYS—Helper, country.....$120
BOYS—Helper, coast town.....$120
BOYS—Helper, local.....$90
BOYS—Helper, coast, beginner.....$75
BOYS—Helper, railroad ch.....$90
BOYS—Helper, country.....$120
BOYS—Helper, country.....$120
WANTED—A-1 advertising man with real ability to handle a real proposition; $5000 a year. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 1115 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
WANTED—Young man, clean-cut, personality, good appearance; $150 to start. Call 1115 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
WANTED—Handy man as janitor in real estate office, partly furnished room in rear can give some moving trucking lawns, cleaning windows, etc. Call this forenoon or Monday, 849 N. WESTERN AVE.
WANTED—100 LIVE WIRES. Make big money; high class proposition. Unlimited territory advertised. Unlimited future. Apply 625 W. 9TH ST.
WANTED—If you like to draw, a large commercial house will show you how to learn your business at home. 420 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Int. 12 and 8. Mon., Wed.
WANTED—Man; young for 10 more students for comptometer, also all practical, by HUGGINS LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring. Phone 11731. (See Learn Trades ads.)
WANTED—Boilermen, firemen, oilers, water tenders; just in packing house; no experience necessary. Apply Monday, 7 a.m., Hollywood Ice & Cold Storage Co., 1750 N. Vermont.
WANTED—Boys, 17 or 18 years, for wholesale jewelry house, must come well recommended. Apply at SCHREIBER CO., room 500, 752 S. Los Angeles st.
WANTED—Finisher in book bindery, must be experienced in lettering books. PACIFIC LIBRARY BINDING CO., 210 E. Washington st.
WANTED—Bright young boy with some knowledge of shipping; also to make himself useful around factory. Call Monday morning, 1324½ S. SPRING.
WANTED—A quarry powder man. Apply to UNION ROCK CO., 1463 E. 16th, city. Steady position the year around.
WANTED—Janitor, $10 month and quarters, in exchange for light janitor services. HERT BROS., 1714 Eagle st.
WANTED—A-1 location for a man and a soda fountain. Address H, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.
WANTED—Good strong boy for porter work, one capable of cleaning Ford. Apply today. MARTIN, 619 S. Grand.
WANTED—Boy, 4 hours' work a day, $25 and home. KERSHAW DR., El Monte.
WANTED—Semi-experienced young man. Apply 828 E. BROADWAY, 2nd floor.
WANTED—Men with Fords to demonstrate. Steady. 301 GROSSE BLDG., mornings.
WANTED—Salesman by Los Angeles and surrounding towns. 406 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.
WANTED—Next-appearing young man, 18 to 22, for mail room. Room 212, 350 So. BDWY. 8-12, 2-5.
WANTED—By Bible Method Picture Corp., men (ages and talent) experience not necessary. Call 1115 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
WANTED—For help in executive line of work, see Occupational Counselor, rm. 201 Y.M.C.A. hours 10-12. No charge.
WANTED—Boys, Y.M.C.A. radio class, July 3, Sixth floor, Y.M.C.A. BLDG. (See Inst. Course adv.)
WANTED—Elevator man, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have license. Pay $3.50 per day. 3025 S. GRAND.
WANTED—Young married man, position between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 6 nights per wk. Address J, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—Exp. subscription solicitor or organ. crew. Daily Tribune, Fullerton.
WANTED — EXPERIENCED STRUCTURAL STEEL HELPER. 604 E. 3D ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

SOMEWHERE IN THIS BIG AUTO CENTER WE SHOULD FIND

A SERVICE SUPERINTENDENT THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH HIGH-GRADE MUELLER CARBURETORS. HE MUST BE WELL-EDUCATED AND ABLE TO MEET HIGH-CLASS TRADE. ONE WHO CAN HELP US INTELLIGENT SERVICE. GOOD APPEARANCE COUNTS AS POSITION ALSO REQUIRES UNUSUAL SALES ABILITY. NO "HAS-BEEN" OR NEVER-WAS CONSIDERED.

WE DO NOT WANT OUR MAN TO READ THIS ADVERTISEMENT, BUT HOPE IT WILL BE CALLED TO HIS ATTENTION.

ANSWERS HELD IN THE STRICTEST CONFIDENCE. GIVE FIRM IN YOUR YOUR EMPLOYER WHO IS REPLACING THIS UNUSUAL AN OPPORTUNITY. BRIEF OUTLINE OF YOUR QUALIFICATIONS WILL POSSIBLY SECURE AN INTERVIEW.

ADDRESS DD, BOX 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLUMBERS, etc.....$246
2 BOILER LAYER OUT MEN.....$180
RANCH BLACKSMITH.....$100 R. & B.
2 BRICKLAYERS.....$9 day
PATTERN MAKER, close in.....$185
MACHINIST, company work.....$156
FILE DRIVER MAN, beats.....$6.72
2 finish carpenters, city.....$8
10 ROUGH CARPENTERS, pr. $6.50.....$7
10 FORM & BRIDGE CARPENTERS, $6-$7
5 MACHINE MINERS.....$157.50
MAN & WIFE, ranch & cook, $110 R. & B.
MAN & WIFE, orchard and ranch.....$80 R. & B.
MARRIED ORCHARD HAND, $100 house
MARRIED MAN, orange grove.....$100 house
2 saw sawyers, threshing, $6 & $3.50 bd.
6 CROSSCUT SAWS, $3.50-$4.50 board
100 LABORERS, TEAMSTERS
RANCH HANDS, RANCH TEAMSTERS.
ORANGE HANDS, TEAMSTERS.
CITY LABORERS
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 118 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—At once, Circulation Manager. Must have successful record in evening daily paper circulation management and be able to handle men and boys. Permanent and profitable opportunity for right man.

Must have co-operation of an efficient and harmonious newspaper organization to advantage of largest circulation in state.

Applicants should state their case in detail, giving age, qualifications, salary required, and complete history which will be regarded strictly confidential.

Address EVERETT DAILY HERALD, Everett, Wash.

WANTED—

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

for an experienced, live-wire salesman to represent old-established concern, manufacturing exclusive line gloves, silk jackets, silk hose, and sweaters. Will be limited to Territory Pacific Coast; state full particulars for interview. Address W. W. SHARPE & MANUFACTURING Agency, 2240 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED—

5 P. LINE IN OAKLAND

LINEMAN FOREMAN, LINEMAN, BONDERN, GROUND MEN. STRIKE CONDITION. THERE ARE STEADY POSITIONS. APPLY

BOOM 300,
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES.
SUNDAY A.M.

WANTED—An energetic young man capable of taking charge of the editorial end of technical publication, who understands make-up, etc.; also with knowledge of selling motion picture publicity. Splendid opportunity for right man. Answer by letter only, stating age, experience, etc. Address K, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man for guaranteed and general line of work; must have automobile and be willing to travel out of city. Single man preferred. Unusual opportunities for family. Experience not necessary. Willing to start at small salary. Man with common sense preferred to opportunity for unexperienced. Call 1115 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Office hours 9 to 12. No other appointments. Address K, box 3, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

ADVERTISING MAN.

who can talk and sell quickly; booster or "go-getter" preferred. Liberal salary, commission and drawing account. Write full details, education, training, qualifications, previous work, salary expected, etc. Address box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER.

A few ambitious young men to take our PRACTICAL SHORT BOOK-KEEPING AND BUSINESS COURSE. Positions assured. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, GROSSE BLDG., 6TH & SPRING. (Inst. course ads.)

WANTED—

200 watchmen for private property; men $4 cents hour for 12 hours' work. Must be residents of Los Angeles county. Married men preferred. Between ages 30 and 45.

Apply SPECIAL AGENT,
SOUTHERN PACIFIC RY. CO.

WANTED—We have vacancies on our city and state staff for men who have $25 cash for advertising stock, who have knowledge of accounting as a vocation, who are willing to devote 10 weeks of hard work, studying our system; 10 weeks will suffice, with our practicing staff, which will assist you in securing a position paying $1800 to $2500 per year. Call 1115 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Int. Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED—Chief mountain caterers, $150; steam fitter, $150; plumber, $150; electrician, $150; engineer, $150; cook, $125; pastry cook, $125; butcher, $125; 2 cooks; poultryman to ranch, $100 and board; 2 milkers, $100 and board; general rancher, $85. Call Monday, 325 NIE I. ANDERSON, Agr., Main Employment Agency, 120 W. 3rd st., Lankershim Bldg.

WANTED—FRUIT WORKERS.

Men with families and single men wanting work in orchards, vineyards and packing houses. Steady employment. VALLEY FRUIT GROWERS' ASSN., Box 906, Fresno. State experience and size of party.

WANTED—The Harry B. Culver Co., Building City of Culver City, have an opening in their sales organization for a few men who are willing to follow instructions. Good instructions are more essential than experience. Men with cars preferred. See MR. BLANCHARD in Room 214, 6th & Main sts.

WANTED—HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENTS.

We will make it possible for you to earn $6 to 8 per day, 3 hours' work. Dancing class to start soon. Call at our class 426 WILCOX BLDG. 2nd and Spring.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN interested in social service and religious work for foreign-speaking people; education, athletic ability, experience, church affiliation. Address I, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Delivery boy for travel supply house and soliciting light delivery car; small cash bond required. Apply 1115 Marsh-Strong Bldg. CITY TOWEL SUPPLY CORP., 615 E. 9th st.

WANTED—Auto wrecking concern, newly established, wants parts salesman. Steady salary, give experience and salary wanted. Address BK, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Have good location for Contractor's office, to figure with car clients.

JOHNSON & WEINER,
1750 N. Vermont.

WANTED—Small watering, cranking, at garage; all applying become a chauffeur-engineer. Earn from $150 to $200 and up a month. HIGGINS LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring. 11731. (See Learn Trades ad.)

WANTED—Dependable young man to do janitor work for factory; steam and boiler compensation. Apply Monday morning. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 8th & Hope.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition reasonable. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, 241 S. Main. (See Learn Trades ads.)

WANTED—Men. A class in posters for theater display; now forming. Nov 7 teachers. Call 1115 Marsh-Strong Bldg. (See inst. course ads.)

WANTED—Young man to drive light Ford delivery and make himself generally useful around bakery. $70 month. Boy, age 17 to 20. Address F, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Boy, 17 or 18 years, for wholesale jewelry house, must come well recommended. Apply at SCHREIBER CO., room 500, 752 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Finisher in book bindery, must be experienced in lettering books. PACIFIC LIBRARY BINDING CO., 210 E. Washington st.

WANTED—Bright young boy with some knowledge of shipping; also to make himself useful around factory. Call Monday morning, 1324½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—A quarry powder man. Apply to UNION ROCK CO., 1463 E. 16th, city. Steady position the year around.

WANTED—Janitor, $10 month and quarters, in exchange for light janitor services. HERT BROS., 1714 Eagle st.

WANTED—A-1 location for a man and a soda fountain. Address H, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good strong boy for porter work, one capable of cleaning Ford. Apply today. MARTIN, 619 S. Grand.

WANTED—Boy, 4 hours' work a day, $25 and home. KERSHAW DR., El Monte.

WANTED—Next-appearing young man. Apply 828 E. BROADWAY, 2nd floor.

WANTED—Men with Fords to demonstrate. Steady. 301 GROSSE BLDG., mornings.

WANTED—Salesman by Los Angeles and surrounding towns. 406 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—Next-appearing young man, 18 to 22, for mail room. Room 212, 350 So. BDWY. 8-12, 2-5.

WANTED—By Bible Method Picture Corp., men (ages and talent) experience not nec. Call 1115 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—For help in executive line of work, see Occupational Counselor, rm. 201 Y.M.C.A. hours 10-12. No charge.

WANTED—Boys, Y.M.C.A. radio class, July 3, Sixth floor, Y.M.C.A. BLDG. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—Elevator man, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have license. Pay $3.50 per day. 3025 S. GRAND.

WANTED—Young married man, position between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 6 nights per wk. Address J, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Exp. subscription solicitor or organ. crew. Daily Tribune, Fullerton.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STRUCTURAL STEEL HELPER. 604 E. 3D ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED—Utility man, bank.....$100
Clerk, mechanical ref.....$125
Steno., teleg., Arizona.....$140
Steno., clerk, good.....$135
Steno., bldg. corp.....$150
Steno., good connection, Arizona.....$140
Steno.-bkpr., beginner.....$85
Bkpr., chartered, bank.....$175
2 fluorescein bkpr.-keepers.....$150
Night clerk, hotel.....$80
Page boys, pass.....$75
Office boy, junior clerks.....$50-$60
OPEN MONDAY.
LOS ANGELES COMM. SERVICE (Agcy.)
238 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—ARCH. DRAFTSMAN, fine residences.....$200-$250
DESIGNER, ELECTRIC LIGHT TURBINE.....$200-$250
BOND SALESMAN, local clientele.....$200 & Com.
CLAIM CLERK, motor freight.....$125
2 Jrs.....$125-$130
BUREAUCRACY, BUREAU bank.....$150-$170
HAND BOOK-KEEPER, bank.....$150-$170
ADDING MACHINE OPR., bank.....$75
BKPR. SALESMAN, tire exp.....$108.35
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, Agcy.
516 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—OFFICE, SALES & EXECUTIVE.
Book-keeper-cashier.....$110;
Stenographer.....$100; stenographer, $100; lumber, supply salesman.....$175;
wholesale paper salesman, open; hardware stock clerks, $80; Elliott-Fisher book-keeper, $140; junior clerk, $90; architectural draftsmen, $200-$250.
BANKS—Teller, $180; Burroughs, $100-$125; keyboard book-keepers, $100-$125; machine operator, $70; bkpr., $90.
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE (Agcy.)
1021 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED
SHOW CARD WRITER.
MUST BE GOOD LETTERER
AND RAPID.
DEPARTMENT OPEN. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT, OFFICE, 9:30 A.M.
THE FIFTH ST. STORE.

WANTED—SALESMAN
IN OCEAN PARK
2 men who will work and follow instructions. We have openings in our new Ocean Park office. This is the largest corporation of its kind in the world. Experience not essential. Only appointments given over phone. Call 26-S MARINE BANK BLDG. or phone Ocean Park 61444 for an interview.

WANTED—

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
LINOLEUM AND CARPET LAYER.

APPLY SUPT. OFFICE.
THE BDWY. DEPT. STORE.

WANTED—

Have good proposition to offer to right party in our rental department.

JOHNSON & WEINER,
1750 N. Vermont.

WANTED—

SHOE SALESMEN
FOR SPECIAL SALE EVENT.

APPLY SUPT. OFFICE.
THE BDWY. DEPT. STORE.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED — TEACHERS AND STUDENTS LEARN HOW TO MAKE $500 THIS VACATION; work is along school lines and offers big money; unusual opportunity to meet business world; many teachers and students that vacations made over $500; several made over $1000; guaranteed salary, railroad fare and advance on business each week. For further details write F. F. ALEXANDER, 1740-D Gas & Electric Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Salesmen, if you could offer a business man high-grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real-live proposition? Very sales, big commissions. J. B. HOBBS, sales manager, 23 Church st., New York City.

WANTED—Investment representatives to sell our shares in Montezuma Young, growing ravined land loan association now operating city with good pay rolls. Give full details of self useful ground experience. Confidential. P. O. BOX 1393, Grant Falls, Mont.

WANTED—SALESMEN.
By eastern lab. to sell nationally advertised chemical product to physicians. 40 per cent commis., large territory wonderful future, earn $4000 to $10,000 annually. NORMAN, 310 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen. If you are a high-class salesman, I want you. Must have car and ability to present splendid proposition. Mr. TAYLOR, 724 Lowe's State Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen for custom shirts with exclusive feature; experience unnecessary, good commission. 426 E. SPRING ST., room 212.

WANTED—Men with horticultural experience to sell our dependable nursery stock. Have select territory for immediate acceptance. Write for particulars.
CAPITAL CITY NURSERY COMPANY,
426 Oregon Bldg.,
Salem, Oregon.

WANTED— SALESMEN.
Do you want to be in the $500 to $1000 a week class. Call on us at once. We have one of the most attractive propositions with permanent connection assured.

WESTERN UNION FINANCE CORP.
602-3 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced advertising salesman who can prepare first class copy. Permanent position for hustler. Newspaper experience absolutely essential. All correspondence treated in strictest confidence. Position open on afternoon daily, city of 15,000. Address P. O. BOX "H," Long Beach, Calif.

WANTED—Man who can talk and sell "indirect," booster or specialty advertising. Liberal salary, commission and drawing account. Write full details, education, training, qualifications, previous work, salary expected, etc. Address J, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bookkeeper for building contractor, $150 monthly. FRED MURDOCK, 630 Black Bldg.

WANTED—Stenographer, Apr., $150, 514 PAC. FINANCE BLDG., 6th-Olive, agcy.

WANTED—Book-keeper with printing office experience. 117 STIMSON BLDG.

WANTED—Book-keeper; cannery. $25 weekly. FRED MURDOCK, 630 Black Bldg.

WANTED—Book-keeper. $125. 514 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., 6th-Olive, agcy.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED — 5 GOOD SHOE SALESMEN.
ONLY MEN WHO HAVE HAD SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIENCE AND KNOW HOW TO PLEASE THEIR CUSTOMERS NEED APPLY. CALL AT 629 S. BROADWAY, MONDAY 9 A.M.

WANTED—

STOCK
SALESMEN,
LOOK!

On the leads we furnish our men are earning $1,000 per week. You can, too.

Call and be convinced.

1115 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—

STOCK SALESMEN
IN AND FROM ANY PART OF CALIFORNIA. MAKE READY NOW. PREPARE YOURSELF TO SHOOT WHEN THIS BIG ACE IS LAUNCHED. IT WON'T LAST LONG. ANTICIPATION OF MORE THAN MILLION DOLLARS WORTH TO SELL. IT'S INDUSTRIAL. SCIENTIFIC LEADS AND SOME REGARDING OIL WE TRADE FOR. CHECK SUBSTANTIAL. DIVIDENDS HAVE BEEN PAID. LARGE FACTORY AND 5 DIRECT BRANCHES IN CITIES OF CALIFORNIA. OFFICERS AND MANAGEMENT OF HIGHEST STANDARD. FULL PAGE OF INDORSEMENTS. WE ARE BOOKING THE SELLING FORCE NOW. DROP IN AND MAKE APPLICATION, OR LET US MAIL YOU A BLANK. SALES MANAGER, R. L. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Efficient salesman to cover Coast towns with attractive new patented spring body truck stocked with Indian Necks and Indian Head pants. Permanent reservation, buy direct from Indiana, exceptional prices. Buy and sell in large quantities, manufacturer or jobber; profit sharing. Must be able to give bond. Be a good live wire; experienced in salesmanship and capable. Can interview applicants at our yards, La Jolla, or Annheim by appointment. Necessary to start July 5. Conservatively young man preferred. GIBSON LUMBER CO., La Jolla, California.

WANTED—SALESMEN WILL FIND AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION SERVING ON MOUNTAIN COUNTRY CLUB SECURITIES. ONE OF THE BEST SELLING AND PROFITABLE PROPOSITIONS WE HAVE HANDLED. ADDITIONAL SALESMEN WANTED. MAKE VALUABLE BUSINESS FRIENDSHIPS. WE HAVE THE LEADS. CLEAN-UP NOW WITH SEASON. ON LINE WITH CLEAN-UP. WANT MAN WITH CAR FOR SOUTHERN TERRITORY. ALSO MAN FOR NORTHERN TERRITORY. PHONE GIBSON FOR APPOINTMENT, OR CALL 609 CITY. NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—High-class stock salesman who has a clientele record and can go to work on produce, where everything is favorable for him to produce. To such a man I will make a proposition for his future. If you have every advantage and are talking point to your by, State passed three Corp. Commissioners. Call at once. Don't be tangible assets at $195,000! Not a promotion, as have passed first stage. Apply DESK D, 211 L.A. RAILWAY BLDG., 11th and Broadway.

WANTED—First class salesman for building material line, out of town territory. Must be capable of selling on merit. Exceptional opportunity. Ask for MR. FUNK, 727 S. Hill st.

WANTED—An experienced shoe man who can take charge of shoe department, in hardware store in Imperial Valley. Must furnish references. Good pay to right man. Address H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man with some knowledge of autos to work in store; salary $10 with opportunity to make several dollars additional. Call 10 o'clock Monday morning. 1006 S. HILL.

WANTED—3 HORN SKIPS.....$100-$150
2 STENOGRAPHERS.....$100-$150
COLLECTION SPECIAL (Agcy.) AGCY. ROOM 600, 424 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BKPR., light; some selling; tire co.....$150
OFFICE EFFICIENCY SERVICE (Agcy.)
622 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Billing clerk and stenographer, preferably one familiar with automobile business. Apply 1115 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 10th and Olive.

WANTED—Book-keeper for building contractor, $150 monthly. FRED MURDOCK, 630 Black Bldg.

WANTED—Stenographer, Apr., $150, 514 PAC. FINANCE BLDG., 6th-Olive, agcy.

WANTED—Book-keeper with printing office experience. 117 STIMSON BLDG.

WANTED—Book-keeper; cannery. $25 weekly. FRED MURDOCK, 630 Black Bldg.

WANTED—Book-keeper. $125. 514 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., 6th-Olive, agcy.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

I have an opening for a live real estate salesman familiar with the Westlake-Wilshire district. Want a clean-cut, energetic, reliable man and a worker, one with force and initiative—not an "easy going" office chair telephone salesman, nor a "drawing account" salesman, but a REAL SALESMAN. Must have confidence in himself and inspire confidence.

You know the district and the office location. You probably know your own capabilities. Commission basis only. If you have the qualifications you know the possibilities.

(Confidences respected.)

P. W. CLARKE, 7th & Hoover. 55584W.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

WANTED — TAILORING SALESMAN — Make big money from the very start—opportunity of your lifetime to get into your own business. We are the largest made-to-measure tailoring house in the country. Furnishing elaborate sample equipments, including 500 all-wool fabrics, and guarantee absolute satisfaction, perfect fit, workmanship or no sale. Write for line and all accessories to be sent free. Earn from $75 to $200 per week. State wheather or not you have experience in taking orders for men's made-to-measure clothes. H. MORABITO, sales manager, Box 480, Chicago, Ill. Dept. 731.

WANTED—SALESMEN.
SUBDIVISION DEPARTMENT OF ONE OF THE OLDEST REAL ESTATE SECURITY OFFICES IN THE CITY CAN USE A FEW MORE LIVE-WIRE SALESMEN WHO ARE LOOKING FOR A DESIRABLE PERMANENT CONNECTION. GOOD LEADS FURNISHED AS WELL AS TRACT MAP. OWNERSHIP OF AUTO ADVANTAGEOUS, BUT NOT ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL. SEE S. P. LEV, SALES MANAGER, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

HAVE OPENING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN TO CALL ON AUTHORIZED DEALERS AND AGLESMORY HOUSES WITH AMALIE 100 PER CENT PURE PENNSYLVANIA LUBRICANTS. APPLY BY LETTER ONLY. GIVE PAGE, YEARS OF RECORD, etc. L. SONNEBORN SONS, INC., 318 E. MARKET.

WANTED—Experienced stock salesmen to join an organization which offers an unusual support and live leads, on a proposition where quotations from the leading newspapers and brokers are far in excess of the par value of the stock. Gilt-edged in every respect. Will stand the most rigid investigation. Over $700,000 has been sold in Southern California up to date. Apply 410 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—Efficient salesman to cover Coast towns with attractive new patented spring body truck stocked with Indian Necks and Indian Head pants. Permanent reservation, buy direct from Indiana, exceptional prices. Buy and sell in large quantities, manufacturer or jobber; profit sharing. Must be able to give bond. Be a good live wire; experienced in salesmanship and capable. Can interview applicants at our yards, La Jolla, or Annheim by appointment. Necessary to start July 5. Conservatively young man preferred. GIBSON LUMBER CO., La Jolla, California.

WANTED—SALESMEN WILL FIND AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION SERVING ON MOUNTAIN COUNTRY CLUB SECURITIES. ONE OF THE BEST SELLING AND PROFITABLE PROPOSITIONS WE HAVE HANDLED. ADDITIONAL SALESMEN WANTED. MAKE VALUABLE BUSINESS FRIENDSHIPS. WE HAVE THE LEADS. CLEAN-UP NOW WITH SEASON. ON LINE WITH CLEAN-UP. WANT MAN WITH CAR FOR SOUTHERN TERRITORY. ALSO MAN FOR NORTHERN TERRITORY. PHONE GIBSON FOR APPOINTMENT, OR CALL 609 CITY. NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—High-class stock salesman who has a clientele record and can go to work on produce, where everything is favorable for him to produce. To such a man I will make a proposition for his future. If you have every advantage and are talking point to your by. State passed three Corp. Commissioners. Call at once. Don't be tangible assets at $195,000! Not a promotion, as have passed first stage. Apply DESK D, 211 L.A. RAILWAY BLDG., 11th and Broadway.

WANTED—First class salesman for building material line, out of town territory. Must be capable of selling on merit. Exceptional opportunity. Ask for MR. FUNK, 727 S. Hill st.

WANTED—An experienced shoe man who can take charge of shoe department, in hardware store in Imperial Valley. Must furnish references. Good pay to right man. Address H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man with some knowledge of autos to work in store; salary $10 with opportunity to make several dollars additional. Call 10 o'clock Monday morning. 1006 S. HILL.

WANTED—3 HORN SKIPS.....$100-$150
2 STENOGRAPHERS.....$100-$150
COLLECTION SPECIAL (Agcy.) AGCY.
ROOM 600, 424 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BKPR., light; some selling; tire co.....$150
OFFICE EFFICIENCY SERVICE (Agcy.)
622 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Billing clerk and stenographer, preferably one familiar with automobile business. Apply 1115 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 10th and Olive.

WANTED—Book-keeper for building contractor, $150 monthly. FRED MURDOCK, 630 Black Bldg.

WANTED—Stenographer, Apr., $150, 514 PAC. FINANCE BLDG., 6th-Olive, agcy.

WANTED—Book-keeper with printing office experience. 117 STIMSON BLDG.

WANTED—Book-keeper; cannery. $25 weekly. FRED MURDOCK, 630 Black Bldg.

WANTED—Book-keeper. $125. 514 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., 6th-Olive, agcy.

WANTED—Salesmen; men who have successful sales records, to sell Wear Proof mats; on market 12 years; nationally known and used; every doorway a prospect, especially office buildings, banks, theaters, stores, clubs, restaurants, schools, churches, hospitals, elevators, residences; no investment; no delivering; we make big money and build a lasting business. Address WEAR PROOF MAT CO., 2156 W. Fulton, Chicago.

WANTED—High grade district manager for Pomona, Riverside, San Bernardino, Alhambra, Hollywood, Pasadena, Glendale, Ontario, Redlands, Ontario, Compton, Colton, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice or Long Beach; one salesman in each city; we can make big money and build a lasting business. Address WEAR PROOF MAT CO., 2156 W. Fulton, Chicago.

WANTED—High grade district manager for Pomona, Riverside, San Bernardino, Alhambra, Hollywood, Pasadena, Glendale, Ontario, Compton, Colton, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice or Long Beach; one salesman in each city; we can make big money and build a lasting business. Address WEAR PROOF MAT CO., 2156 W. Fulton, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen for complete radio outfit that retails for $125. Experience unnecessary by walking into any home, attach to any electric light socket and open up the greatest world to your prospect. Apply 1-5 daily. 760 S. BRONSON AVE.

WANTED—

REAL ESTATE MAN

Capable of handling business properties and downtown leases. Permanent position and fine opening for capable man with references.

C. C. MITCHELL COMPANY.
60817. Suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg. 60817.

WANTED—

$200 TO $500 MONTHLY SELLING OUR PROPOSITION. WE TEACH YOU HOW. LEADS. SALES MANAGER, 1526 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—District manager for Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice to sell the most liberal accident and sickness insurance issued. If you cannot furnish references and bond, do not apply. OCCIDENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 1226 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Men, $90 weekly, travel by auto and install new store converter in every home; wonderful invention, cook and bake all year without coal or wood; no gas or electricity needed; we furnish auto. THOMAS MFG. CO., Converter, 3258, Dayton, O.

WANTED—We have good places for three experienced tet salesmen with autos and references at new Wilshire branch office opening today. See MR. REINHARD, 6 W. corner Wilshire and Highland, DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—Salesman, reef, given to one taking small interest in light mfg. concern. 410 SECURITY LEAGUE BLDG.

WANTED—Four salesman. Call in person, JAMES C. HOWARD, INC., LaBrea, Cal.

WANTED—Advertising salesmen. Wonderful opportunity. Make big money with large local newspaper. Call at once. 205 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—Men and women to sell the cleanest, best Radio sets on the market. Opportunity for district managers. See ELLIS, 1241 S. Figueroa St., 8 to 10 a.m.

WANTED—Salesmen, have clean kerosene oil house; first sells easily; big profits; investigate. McRAVEY, 411 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—Real estate salesman with auto. Excellent proposition to right man. Refs. C. ANY, CO., 208 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—Salesmen, calling on architects and owners to handle roofing. Address K, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman with car. Have very attractive proposition. MORLEY, 308 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—Salesmen, men and women for educational training position. An unusually fine opportunity for high-class salesmen; highest commission paid; settlements weekly; men with cars preferred. Apply 1 to 5 P.M. 1 DENIKE BLDG. See Mr. C. F. Martin, Clark Hotel, sunday and Monday

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—MEN I HAVE BEEN THE Amazing Gyanding, etc. for the past 10 in Los Angeles; have sent my orders to all parts of the world; many of them are repeat orders. They were sent on the ordinary walks of life; farmers, clerks, office men, salesmen, etc. Now that I am ever timed; the same opportunity is open to you if you will only grasp it. You make a silk tassel out of a necktie. If you can make an answer out of my letter. Interesting? Then write to me at once. Address H. C. WHITE, 1435 HISTORY, 743½ S. Spring St. (Oriental Hotel entr.)

WANTED—Married man, 25 to 35, to drive truck and sell; $150 per month; must have $100 cash; references required. Apply 1:30 to 3 p.m. 1000 E. 7th st.

WANTED—ONE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER.

APPLY SUPT. OFFICE THE HOYT PIANO CO., 344 S. Hope st.

WANTED—Experienced man to sell on commission; must have car. Call 1:30 to 3 p.m. 1000 E. 7th st.

WANTED—Salesmen; those now selling position assistant manager of branch in Mexico; must have Spanish; will be given to one who can prove himself to be live wire; salary $250 per month to start; chance for advancement; state experience fully; no others considered. Address Z, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced salesman to sell automobile tops; one who is selling California body with experience preferred; good proposition for right man. Call at 1000 E. 7th st.

WANTED—Carpenters. We have work for 4 rough carpenters, 4 finish carpenters, 20 form carpenters. This is our own job. Apply to employment office, C. A. C., 1118 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—An experienced man to sell automobile tops; one who is selling California body with experience preferred; good proposition for right man. Address Z, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LEARN LINOTYPING; only few more left to learn Linotyping, afternoon or evening classes; a good man and there is a shortage of operators everywhere. MANTYPE SCHOOL, 319 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—20 PLASTERS Union or nonunion; ornamental plastering between 20-35 years of age, for Los Angeles and Coast. Call or write 1000 E. 7th st. Minimum wage $10 per day. Apply Monday, W. J. CONERLY, Morris, 610 E. 5th. L. A.

WANTED—Experienced operator on Khaki and Duck Pants and Breeches. POLLOCK-SCHULTE-BOYD CO., 744 S. Los Angeles. Room 204.

WANTED—Handy man around factory who understands machines; steady work; state 3 months 54th st. Manhattan Beach; 10 hours a day. H. RINER, 1000 W. Manchester.

WANTED—Experienced cutter and fitter on silk and ladies' dresses; good wages. Call at once. MANUFACTURERS CLOAK CO., 746 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Experienced cutter boy or girl; steady work; good wages. 119 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BATTERY MAN; GOOD WAGES. APPLY TO SUPERINTENDENT AND MOST ADVANCED PROPOSITION IN AMERICA. CONSOLIDATED BATTERY MFG. CO., 1629 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—Men to deliver meat at city and country; horses and conveyance furnished; $25 per week to start. Call 1:30 to 3 p.m. 1000 E. 7th st.

WANTED—Experienced men to learn to operate Linotype machines; $35 to $50 per week; good opportunity for advancement. Call or write Mergenthaler Linotype School, 216 E. 5th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Cabinet-makers, must be good on bank and store fixtures; 4-1 room; steady. WOHLMAN & CO., 1000 E. 7th st.

WANTED—METAL POLISHERS. $7.40 for 8 hours; 44-hour week; good shop; fine conditions. Address Z, box 237, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Cut-to-date mattress maker with experience; steadiness essential. P. O. Box 1000, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Man with $1200 to take an interest in old established business; will bear most rigid investigation; splendid opportunity for right party. Address Z, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced auto washer and polisher; steady job; good wages. Call at 1000 E. 7th st.

WANTED—Experienced cutter and fitter on silk and ladies' dresses; good wages. Call at 1000 E. 7th st.

WANTED—Experienced cutter boy or girl; steady work; good wages. 119 TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—Man with $1200 to take an interest in old established business; will bear most rigid investigation; splendid opportunity for right party. Address Z, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man to work on farm; $100 month and board; must be experienced; good permanent position for right man. Call at 1000 E. 7th st.

WANTED—Experienced auto washer and polisher; steady job; good wages. Call at 1000 E. 7th st.

WANTED—Man to work on farm; $100 month and board; must be experienced; good permanent position for right man. Call at 1000 E. 7th st

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—College student would like to drive during summer; tour; ref. Knows mech. exper. Exp. COLO. 1867, Pasadena.

WANTED—Position by trust-worthy Korean student, driver; after school hours and week-ends; drive. [illegible]

WANTED—Position as truck driver; 5 years' experience; can furnish best of references. MATSUMOTO, 1125 E. 1st.

WANTED—Middle-aged man wants steady place; gardening, chores or driving; can drive truck. TOKUNOMIZU, 1241 W. 36th; phone West 4091.

WANTED—Position by trustworthy, elderly man; can drive car; city or country. J. F. TARBLE, 1237 Maple.

WANTED—Care of lawn and flowers; by month. Also wash. Apply to 1477 Pleasant View.

WANTED—A-1 gardener and chauffeur; married; best of references. Call 1000 S. Hope, Apt. 3.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; 5 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by middle-aged man as chauffeur; can furnish best of references. Address Z, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; 5 years' experience

1922.—[PART IV

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board.

TO LET—We have a beautiful room and sleeping porch; also board for children; reasonable. Close to Exposition. Phone 29-1333.

TO LET—Room and board for children under 6 years; mother's care; reasonable. 1621 MAPLE.

TO LET—Room and board for girl 11 or boy. 1962

HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms.

TO LET—Two rooms, light and airy, private entrance, where you can cook and sleep; also bath, hot and cold water; adults only; rent $20. 1113½ E. 42D ST.

TO LET—Two connecting rooms, private bath, modern conveniences; private entrance; adults only. 1128 E. 42D ST.

TO LET—Two rooms, private porch for light housekeeping; also single room; cottage, $10. 948 E. 42D ST.

TO LET—Two rooms, kitchenette, private entrance, bath; $3.50 per week. 1127 E. 42D.

TO LET—THE CANTERBURY, 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenettes, $3.50 up. 1127 E. 42D ST.

TO LET—Large room, light and airy, suitable for 2 or 3 adults; also sleeping room; private bath; and other conveniences. 1128 E. 42D ST.

TO LET—Furnished 2-room suite, kitchenette, bath, private entrance; adults only; $20. 1127 E. 42D ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, suitable for married couple; adults only. Call 1128 E. 42D ST.

TO LET—Front room, kitchenette apartment, with private bath; water, gas, light; phone privilege; adults only. 1127 E. 42D ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room, with private bath; use of kitchen and laundry; adults only. 1127 E. 42D ST.

TO LET—In Westlake district, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage; $37.50 per month. 1948 W. 24TH.

TO LET—In Westlake district, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage; $37.50 per month. 1948 W. 24TH.

TO LET—Furnished housekeeping room; adults only. 1127 E. 42D ST.

TO LET—Furnished housekeeping room; adults only. 1128

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished.

East and Southeast

TO LET—MYRTLE AVE., 1326, 1st-flr 3-room flat, built-in feat., polished floors; adults 2 blks. from Maple at 15th, St.

TO LET—3-room modern; wall beds, hardwood floors; $40 mo. Adults. 1127 E. 43RD ST.

TO LET—2ND ST., $27½ E.—3-room unfurnished modern flat. Inquire 1127 E. ADAMS. Phone South 2514.

TO LET—54TH ST., 240 E.—New 4-room modern flat, near Main car, $40 by month. 238 lease. 366602.

TO LET—3-rm. flat, $35. 615 E. PICO. All rms. of ball. 366617

TO LET—Duplex, 4-rm. flat, 914 E. DACOTAH. Garage. On car line. $40.

TO LET—4 rooms, unfurnished upper flat; $25 per mo. Use of phone. 1170 E. 40TH ST.

TO LET—4-room lower flat; 3-car. garage, adults. 1013 E. 39TH ST.

TO LET—ADAMS ST., 4th E. Duplex upper 4 rms., good location. 2178

TO LET—5-rm. upper unfurnished flat, reasonable. 1247 E. 39TH PLACE.

North and Northeast

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT AT 4466 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. MOST ELEC. NEWLY DECORATED IN FINE CONDITION. ONLY $22 MO. NOTHING LIKE IT FOR THE MONEY. BOLLY 3287.

TO LET—4-room mod. flat, airy and light, including heating and dressing-room, hardwood floors. Nearly decorated. Car two blocks. Excellent neighborhood. Lawn and garden. West Adams car. Small garage. Rent $40. 5462 SABINA ST.

TO LET—4-rm. mod. flat, airy and light, fitting disappearing bed and dressing-room, hardwood floors, decorated. Car 2 blocks. Excellent neighborhood. Lawn and rose arbor. Want permanent tenant. Garage. Rent $40. 5462 SABINA ST.

TO LET—Large, airy, 4-rm. flat; $30. Inquire 1st floor, rear, 1238 W. 23RD PLACE.

TO LET—New modern 5-room flat, corner Avenue 52, one block west of Pasadena cars. Nice yard, garage, FB, GAR. $35.

TO LET—Airy upper front corner 3-rm. flat; private bath, sleeping porch. Reasonable. GAR. 1701.

TO LET—4 large, sunny rooms, sleeping porch; bath; $40. Brooklyn ave. car line. 1127½ BOYLE AVE.

TO LET—Unfurnished, new modern 4-rm. upper flat and garage, $35. 201 N. HICKS, Belvedere.

TO LET—New 5-room, large, airy, light and sunny; hardwood floors; water paid; $45. 434 E. AVE 28. Line 4S.

TO LET—4 rooms, all conveniences, built-in beds. No objection to children. 2328 E. 28TH.

TO LET—5-rm. flat; call 4 to 5; adults, $30. 531 S. WORKMAN ST.

TO LET—2ND ST., 1 mile E. PICO. All rms. of ball. 366617

TO LET—Duplex, 4-rm. flat, 914 E. DACOTAH. Garage. On car line. $40.

TO LET—Lower, 4-rm. house, splendid cond. Rent, 726 E. 42ND. St. 41716.

TO LET—New 4-room flat, hardwood floors, $30. Phone LINCOLN 3021.

MOVING, TRANSFER—
Storage.

SAN FRANCISCO AND WAY POINTS. CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY EXPRESS. 2 inclosed vans, semi-weekly. Licensed carrier. No crating. House-to-House delivery. Padding. Phone and Baggage. 732 WEST PICO. Phone 22560.

TO LET—A. F. F. TRANSFER, 557 S. Flowers, owned and operated by Vets. of the World War. Best rates the city. 61565

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished.

West and Northwest

TO LET—My finely furnished home, for 3 months or longer; elegant neighborhood; 5 bedrooms and sleeping porch, piano (player), Victrola, phone, garage, lawn and flowers; references required. $200 per month. 2130 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—The cosiest little 5-room bungalow in city. Artistically furnished throughout; fine piano, Victrola, electric, gas, garage, shrubbery, flowers. Only $60. 4428 KINGSLEY PL. Phone 27178

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished. Considering lease but to choose from at very reasonable rental.

L. J. REALTY & LOAN CO. 61187. 310 Lore's Bldg. Sidney 3616.

TO LET—Beautiful West Adams district. Bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; attractively and completely furnished; large lawn and flowers. Permanent responsible tenant. Reference required. $100. 2727½ DALTON AVE. 706311.

TO LET—In town of 1 hour (5 more), furnished 5-room bungalow, with garage, rug and garden. Lawn water and flowers. Phone, bath, etc. Westlake district. Prefer family of residence or 1st class cals. Phone 31714.

TO LET—Furnished duplex, 2 large rms. each; windows. Also kitchen and bath, separately locked. Adults only. Close in foothills, where city is forgotten. PHONE 379011 between 8 and 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD.

Nicely furnished 4-room bungalow, 1741 North Western avenue. Open for inspection. Phone owner, 1058 L. 1000.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.

Main Office, 1247 Lower Main St. Phone 626.

TO LET — FOOTHILL CABIN; $12. furnished; water, electric included; 2 rooms, furnished; $20 monthly. Inquire 2317 PRINCETON. Glendale car to Fairview.

TO LET—Five completely newly furnished rooms, with bath, kitchen, $719 Lake St., Pico Heights. Find street No. of Hollywood Lake car.

TO LET—Charming 5-rm. furnished bungalow, hardwood floors, white enamel throughout, sleeping porch, fireplace, garage; $45. Call OWNER, Garfield 4130.

TO LET—Bear cottage, 3 rms. Street view, close in, cheerful porch. Between 2 cars; $20 per mo. Phone 24539. 1 block E. 42ND PL.

TO LET—5-room furnished bungalow, 3 blocks from car; $40 per mo. Phone 24539. 1245 GARDNER ST.

TO LET—SHORTLY BUNGALOW FLAT, 4 rooms, bath and laundry; 15 min. from town. 1007 E. SEVENTH. Phone 61715.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished 5-room bungalow, rear of 2nd house. Adults only. Owner Pico 790. 615 S. GRAND ST.

TO LET—A. F. F. TRANSFER, 557 S. Flowers, owned and operated by Vets. of the World War. Best rates the city. 61565

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished.

West and Northwest

TO LET—WILSHIRE BUNGALOWS

Redondo—6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all new mahogany furniture. $125 year, lease.

Windsor Blvd.—6 rooms, new mahogany furniture, with Victrola, davenport, Boo Hudson, 3 months or longer.

El Centro, near Wilshire Country Club, new Spanish, 7 rooms, new and beautifully furnished. 2 months to year.

C. M. Wiseley, Manager Rental Dept.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
Wilshire Branch, 6th & Oxford. 569283.

TO LET—
WILSHIRE FURNISHED HOMES.
6-room bungalow, near lease.....$100
6-room flat, 2 baths.....$125
8-room house.....$150
5-room bungalow, 2 baths.....$150
10-room house, 3 baths.....$200
14-room mansion (north $600).....$400
Many others to choose from.
Miss Miller, Rental Dept.
FRANK MILLINE COMPANY,
Wilshire Blvd. at Serrano. Wil. 1484.

TO LET—
Artistically furnished 8-room house, in very fine Wilshire location; 5 bedrooms, and sleeping porch, baby grand piano, Victrola, phone, garage, long lease if desired at $140 a month.

F. J. McCORMACK & CO.,
Realtors and Rental Agents,
Wil. 460. 634 S. Western ave. 567498.

TO LET—Attractive 5-story, 9-r. home, beautifully furn. in mah. Mason & Hamlin grand piano, Victrola, all hdw. floors; 4 bdrms., sleeping porch, breakfast-rm., garage. Exclusive residential district, high elevation. Reasonable. THIRD AVE. 71858. Immediate possession.

TO LET—5-rm. stucco bungalow, beautifully furnished, incl. piano, linen, vacuum cleaner; 2 bedrooms, garage. Beautiful surroundings, flowers, shrubs. Wonderful location in Hollywood. 1948 N. BERENDO. Phone 572-084.

TO LET—Beautiful 5-room bungalow and sleeping porch; completely furn. Or rent unfurnished. Garage. Or for rent flats, 1149 MANHANITA PL.

TO LET—Furnished, 4 months, modern 5-room bungalow, with garage; hardwood floors; $45 per month. 713 SOLANO AVE., cor. of N. Broadway.

TO LET—New furn. house in rear; also 2 furn. rooms, kitchen and bath; adults only. 1128½ PRINCETON. 1 block from Pico car.

TO LET—6-room, 2-story house, unfurnished, except stove and range; $40. Key at 1701 E. 20TH ST. Phone 24539.

TO LET—Beautiful 5-room bungalow and sleeping porch; completely furn. Or rent unfurnished. Garage. Or for rent flats, 1149 MANHANITA PL.

TO LET—Furnished, 4 months, modern 5-room bungalow, with garage; hardwood floors; $45 per month. 713 SOLANO AVE., cor. of N. Broadway.

TO LET—New furn. house in rear; also 2 furn. rooms, kitchen and bath; adults only. 1128½ PRINCETON. 1 block from Pico car.

TO LET—6-room, 2-story house, unfurnished, except stove and range; $40. Key at 1701 E. 20TH ST. Phone 24539.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOWS JUST COMPLETED. 5 rooms and bath. Close in. Black West Pico car line. Rent, $45. Built-in features. Unfurnished. Open for inspection. 1324 GIRARD AVE.

TO LET—In the heart of Wash'ton, completely furnished 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room and furnace; garage. $100 per month. 142 SOUTH ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD.
Nicely and completely furn. 4-rm. bung. Phone, vacuum and janitor service. $75 per month. Court Corinne, 1691 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Furnished and unfurnished homes, bungalows and flats. Rent includes water.
FRANK M. LINLINE CO.
6177 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 791.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW in fine condition; 1 block from car; garage. Ideal location, near Hollywood, two blocks from North Western. Apply 2078-A HILLHURST AVE.

TO LET—Beautifully furn. 5-rm. colonial bung.; for 6 months or less. Cement drive, garage, fruit, berry, lawn, flowers. Close in. Rent reasonable. 1081 GUNNISON ST. Hollywood car to Gower St. Phone 22560.

TO LET—A. F. F. TRANSFER, 557 S. Flowers, owned and operated by Vets. of the World War. Best rates the city. 61565

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished.

West and Northwest

TO LET—
NEAR WILSHIRE AND RAMPART.

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE WITH 9 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, SHOWERS ALL BEDROOMS WITH LAVATORIES; ROOF GARDEN; GAS FURNACE, GARAGE. SUITABLE FOR HIGH-CLASS CAFE AND ROOMS; LEASE 3 TO 5 YEARS. $200 PER MONTH, NOT LESS TO DESIRABLE TENANTS. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

C. M. WISELEY, MGR. RENTAL DEPT.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 63540.

TO LET—Free rental information, Wilshire and Hollywood. Furnished and unfurnished flats, duplexes and bungalows. Free auto service. CALL 74078.

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL LIST.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES, FLATS, BUNGALOWS,
WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, W. ADAMS
AND SLEEPING PORCH, baby grand piano, Victrola, phone, garage, long lease if desired at $140 a month.

CALL MRS. ANDERSON, WIL. 165.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
KELLIS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WIL. 165.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—5-room house, completely furnished, including fine grand piano. Beautiful West Adams district. A wonderful place with excellent surroundings.

2-room duplex, completely furnished in every detail. West Adams district. Excellent street; everything required in it.

RALPH W. BOYER & CO. Phone 567284.
1538 S. Western ave., at 10th.

TO LET—Wilshire district, beautiful new high-class 5-room duplex home, completely furn. 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath upstairs, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast nook, hard porch, lavatory downstairs; also garage. Will lease to responsible family of adults, 6 months or longer, $225 per month. 311 S. WILTON PLACE. Ph. 583432.

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
We have complete list of Hollywood rentals, furnished or unfurnished. Phone us your requirements and be located same day. 5 automobiles at your service.
CLARKE & NICHOLSON
6261 Holly blvd., Room 305. Holly 3415.
(We have 'em all, give us a call.)

TO LET—In the heart of Wash'ton, completely furnished 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room and furnace; garage. $100 per month. 142 SOUTH ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD.
Nicely and completely furn. 4-rm. bung. Phone, vacuum and janitor service. $75 per month. Court Corinne, 1691 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Furnished and unfurnished homes, bungalows and flats. Rent includes water.
FRANK M. LINLINE CO.
6177 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 791.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW in fine condition; 1 block from car; garage. Ideal location, near Hollywood, two blocks from North Western. Apply 2078-A HILLHURST AVE.

TO LET—Beautifully furn. 5-rm. colonial bung.; for 6 months or less. Cement drive, garage, fruit, berry, lawn, flowers. Close in. Rent reasonable. 1081 GUNNISON ST. Hollywood car to Gower St. Phone 22560.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, 3 blocks from car; $40 per month. 1245 GARDNER ST. Phone 24539.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, 3 blocks from car; $40 per month. 1245 GARDNER ST. Phone 24539.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished, Commercial flat to choose from at very reasonable rentals.

L. J. REALTY & LOAN CO. 61187. 310 Lore's Bldg. Sidney 3616.

TO LET—Beautiful West Adams district. Bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; fully furnished; large lawn and flowers. Permanent responsible tenant. Reference required. $100. 2727½ DALTON AVE. 706311.

TO LET—In town of 1 hour (5 more), furnished 5-room bungalow, with garage, rug and garden. Lawn water and flowers. Phone, bath, etc. Westlake district. Prefer family of residence or 1st class cals. Phone 31714.

TO LET—Furnished duplex, 2 large rms. each; windows. Also kitchen and bath, separately locked. Adults only. Close in foothills, where city is forgotten. PHONE 379011 between 8 and 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD.
Nicely furnished 4-room bungalow, 1741 North Western avenue. Open for inspection. Phone owner, 1058 L. 1000.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main Office, 1247 Lower Main St. Phone 626.

TO LET — FOOTHILL CABIN; $12. furnished; water, electric included; 2 rooms, furnished; $20 monthly. Inquire 2317 PRINCETON. Glendale car to Fairview.

TO LET—Five completely newly furnished rooms, with bath, kitchen, $719 Lake St., Pico Heights. Find street No. of Hollywood Lake car.

TO LET—Charming 5-rm. furnished bungalow, hardwood floors, white enamel throughout, sleeping porch, fireplace, garage. Only $60 per month. Apply 1040 E. 42ND PL. 10 to 3 at 3221 WEST 27TH STREET.

TO LET—In Westlake district, 4-room flat, hardwood floors throughout; parlor, bedroom, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, bath and garage. Rear yard; completely fenced. 2923 PARK VIEW. Wil. 7982.

TO LET—Wilshire district, will share my residence with refined lady or couple; private entrance; reasonable to refined couple. 561 ARDMORE PLACE. Wil. 1787.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, telephone, piano, large grounds, fine view; 1 block from car. 1715 LEMOYNE ST. Wil. 7982.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, Swiss chalet, 4 large, airy rooms, beautifully and completely furnished; garage; adults. 1042 N. WILCOX. PLACE.

TO LET—CHOICE 8-ROOM DUPLEX, WESTERN AVE. NEAR 39TH. THIS $50.00. SPENDING WILL PAY. 1179. HAYES & MacNEIL.

TO LET—12-rm. partly furnished house, suitable for rooming; will sell furniture; rent $100 per month. 1260 W. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—4 beautifully furnished rooms, 2 beds, 2 inclose, fireplace, garage, telephone; adults only; prefer party references; lease. 3626 S. WESTERN. Phone 706185.

TO LET—Artistic double bungalow. Ideal location. Rent $100. Will sell furniture. 1260 W. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—4-rm. mod. flat, airy and light, fitting disappearing bed and dressing-room, hardwood floors. Nearly decorated. Car 2 blocks. Excellent neighborhood. Lawn and rose arbor. Want permanent tenant. Garage. Rent $40. 5462 SABINA ST.

TO LET—Large, airy, 4-rm. flat; $30. Inquire 1st floor, rear, 1238 W. 23RD PLACE.

TO LET—New modern 5-room flat, corner Avenue 52, one block west of Pasadena cars. Nice yard, garage, FB, GAR. $35.

TO LET—Airy upper front corner 3-rm. flat; private bath, sleeping porch. Reasonable. GAR. 1701.

TO LET—4 large, sunny rooms, sleeping porch; bath; $40. Brooklyn ave. car line. 1127½ BOYLE AVE.

TO LET—Unfurnished, new modern 4-rm. upper flat and garage, $35. 201 N. HICKS, Belvedere.

TO LET—New 5-room, large, airy, light and sunny; hardwood floors; water paid; $45. 434 E. AVE 28. Line 4S.

TO LET—4 rooms, all conveniences, built-in beds. No objection to children. 2328 E. 28TH.

TO LET—5-rm. flat; call 4 to 5; adults, $30. 531 S. WORKMAN ST.

TO LET—2ND ST., 1 mile E. PICO. All rms. of ball. 366617

TO LET—Duplex, 4-rm. flat, 914 E. DACOTAH. Garage. On car line. $40.

TO LET—4 rooms, unfurnished upper flat; $25 per mo. Use of phone. 1170 E. 40TH ST.

TO LET—4-room lower flat; 3-car. garage, adults. 1013 E. 39TH ST.

TO LET—5-rm. upper unfurnished flat, reasonable. 1247 E. 39TH PLACE.

North and Northeast

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT AT 4466 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. MOST ELEC. NEWLY DECORATED IN FINE CONDITION. ONLY $22 MO. NOTHING LIKE IT FOR THE MONEY. BOLLY 3287.

TO LET—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, with garage; $35 to Hollywood. Take Molly-wood car, Echo Park. Phone owner, 1237 MANHANITA ST.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, completely furnished, including piano. Only $60 per month. Apply 1040 E. 42ND PL. 10 to 3 at 3221 WEST 27TH STREET.

TO LET—In Westlake district, 4-room flat, hardwood floors throughout; parlor, bedroom, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, bath and garage. Rear yard; completely fenced. 2923 PARK VIEW. Wil. 7982.

TO LET—Wilshire district, will share my residence with refined lady or couple; private entrance; reasonable to refined couple. 561 ARDMORE PLACE. Wil. 1787.

TO LET—Completely furnished 7-rm. house for 6 or more. Phone location. Careful tenants only. 1116 8TH AVE.

TO LET—Hollywood, nice 4-rm. bungalow, sleeping porch, garage, lawn, flowers. Price $37.50. 1262 N. Kingsley Dr. 571-J.

TO LET—Furn. or unfurn 4-rm. bungalow in court. 2 bedrooms. $70 mo., furn. $67. 1707 NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—Unfurnished 5-room (3 large) rooms and bath, $30. 1426 E. 41ST PL.

TO LET—Completely furnished 5-room corner double bungalow. HOLLY 1207. Will sell furniture.

TO LET—130 E. 32ND ST., 2 double rooms, bath, garage, $45 month.

TO LET—4-room furnished bungalow; rent reasonable; no permanent tenants. Adults. 75150. 1201 S. BRONSON AVE.

TO LET—3 rooms, completely furn. Phone in. 2008 VISTA DEL MAR. Holly 4008.

TO LET—Furn. 6-room bungalow, piano and 2 beds. Phone HOLLY 1540.

TO LET—Completely furn. 3-rm. modern apt. 2 beds. Phone HOLLY 1540.

TO LET—5-rm. house. 1085 S. MARIPOSA. Phone 570-084.

TO LET—297th ST., West, 2045. ½ new double bungalow, furnished, 4 rms., gar. Rent $100 per mo. 216 N. BURLING-TON. Phone for appointment. Wil. 7054.

TO LET—Beautiful 5-room bungalow and sleeping porch; completely furn. Or rent unfurnished. Garage. Or for rent flats, 1149 MANHANITA PL.

TO LET—Furnished, 4 months, modern 5-room bungalow, with garage; hardwood floors; $45 per month. 713 SOLANO AVE., cor. of N. Broadway.

TO LET—New furn. house in rear; also 2 furn. rooms, kitchen and bath; adults only. 1128½ PRINCETON. 1 block from Pico car.

TO LET—6-room, 2-story house, unfurnished, except stove and range; $40. Key at 1701 E. 20TH ST. Phone 24539.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOWS JUST COMPLETED. 5 rooms and bath. Close in. Black West Pico car line. Rent, $45. Built-in features. Unfurnished. Open for inspection. 1324 GIRARD AVE.

TO LET—In the heart of Wash'ton, completely furnished 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room and furnace; garage. $100 per month. 142 SOUTH ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD.
Nicely and completely furn. 4-rm. bung. Phone, vacuum and janitor service. $75 per month. Court Corinne, 1691 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

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Furnished and unfurnished homes, bungalows and flats. Rent includes water.
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TO LET—Beautifully furn. 5-rm. colonial bung.; for 6 months or less. Cement drive, garage, fruit, berry, lawn, flowers. Close in. Rent reasonable. 1081 GUNNISON ST. Hollywood car to Gower St. Phone 22560.

TO LET—A. F. F. TRANSFER, 557 S. Flowers, owned and operated by Vets. of the World War. Best rates the city. 61565

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished.

West and Northwest

TO LET—
NEAR WILSHIRE AND RAMPART.

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE WITH 9 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, SHOWERS ALL BEDROOMS WITH LAVATORIES; ROOF GARDEN; GAS FURNACE, GARAGE. SUITABLE FOR HIGH-CLASS CAFE AND ROOMS; LEASE 3 TO 5 YEARS. $200 PER MONTH, NOT LESS TO DESIRABLE TENANTS. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

C. M. WISELEY, MGR. RENTAL DEPT.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 63540.

TO LET—Free rental information, Wilshire and Hollywood. Furnished and unfurnished flats, duplexes and bungalows. Free auto service. CALL 74078.

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL LIST.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES, FLATS, BUNGALOWS,
WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, W. ADAMS
AND SLEEPING PORCH, baby grand piano, Victrola, phone, garage, long lease if desired at $140 a month.

CALL MRS. ANDERSON, WIL. 165.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
KELLIS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WIL. 165.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—5-room house, completely furnished, including fine grand piano. Beautiful West Adams district. A wonderful place with excellent surroundings.

2-room duplex, completely furnished in every detail. West Adams district. Excellent street; everything required in it.

RALPH W. BOYER & CO. Phone 567284.
1538 S. Western ave., at 10th.

TO LET—Wilshire district, beautiful new high-class 5-room duplex home, completely furn. 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath upstairs, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast nook, hard porch, lavatory downstairs; also garage. Will lease to responsible family of adults, 6 months or longer, $225 per month. 311 S. WILTON PLACE. Ph. 583432.

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
We have complete list of Hollywood rentals, furnished or unfurnished. Phone us your requirements and be located same day. 5 automobiles at your service.
CLARKE & NICHOLSON
6261 Holly blvd., Room 305. Holly 3415.
(We have 'em all, give us a call.)

TO LET—Or Lease.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—Desk window space and use of phone. 705 WEST 3RD ST.

TO LET—Furnished office, phone and light. 811 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. PRO 3621.

TO LET—Desk, outside sunny room, with phone. 512 ½. 428 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—Half of nicely furnished office, use of phone. 320 GRANT BLDG.

TO LET—Make-up desk. Phone service. Typewriter. $20. 810 GARLAND BLDG.

TO LET—Private office, phone and attendant. 617 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

TO LET—Private office, all conveniences. Rent reasonable. LEVIN, 410 Grant Bldg.

Industrial and Business Prp.

FOR LEASE—
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
7th & Broadway.

7500 sq. ft.
13,000 sq. ft.
22,500 sq. ft.
30,000 sq. ft.

The above brick building with spur track in the close-in industrial district, are available for warehouse, storage or manufacturing purposes; immediate possession. For rates and location see CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 8262. 1207-8 Lowe Bldg. Pico 658.

TO LET—
15,000 OR 30,000 SQ. FT.
TWO-STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE.

On Santa Fe spur, close in, freight elevators, good light; reasonable rent.

CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.
C. G. Wood, Jr.,
714 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Main 8060.

FOR LEASE—
TWELVE THOUSAND SQUARE FEET WITH SANTA FE SPUR TRACK. FRANCE BUILDING, VERY GOOD LIGHT. TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS A MONTH. FOUR-YEAR LEASE.

T. W. LEWIS CO.
518-519 Security Bldg. Phone 12861.

TO LET—WILL BUILD
WAREHOUSE—STORAGE.
23,000 square feet ground-floor space, Class C buildings, with trackage, near Pacific Electric.
A. C. MITCHELL, COMPANY.
60817. Suite 619 Van Nuys Bldg. 60817.

TO LET—Space in new building to be erected on Main st. near 7th; having rail facilities; 70, plenty of light and separate entrance. Reasonable. Address August 1. Prefer first-class manufacturing plant. Will erect building to suit. Address Box 7, Times Office.

TO LET—Space in new building to be erected on Main st. near 7th; having rail facilities; 70, plenty of light and separate entrance. Reasonable. Address August 1. Prefer first-class manufacturing plant. Will erect building to suit. Address Box 7, Times Office.

TO LET—OR LEASE—Cor. iron building, 50x100, with 2 stories and basement, brick. Can be used for garage or other purposes. Call 1915 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—Ground floor, new building, 50x100 ft. Will lease for long term. Low rental. Inquire 1212 W. Sixth st.

TO LET—Space for store, office and attendant. 617 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Wanted.

WANTED—Good size reed organ, preferably two manual pneumatic or other organ. RIDOUT, 3040 2nd.

WANTED—We pay highest prices for fine old violins and cellos, also bows. SOUTHERN CAL. MUSIC CO., 327 S. Hope.

WANTED—PIANO WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED PIANO. WEST 5040.

WANTED—Piano not over $150. Phone 826015 after 5 a.m.

WANTED—Private party will store piano for use 2 adults. 2211 W. 16TH ST.

WANTED—Cello, string bass, violin, guitar and banjo. 219 W. 2ND.

WANTED—Phonographs and musical instruments. H. FOLADARE, 2038 S. Main.

WANTED—Cash paid for player or phonograph. 656 W. 9TH ST. Main 9021.

WANTED—Piano, bargain, about $100. Address K, box 907, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Second parlor organ. Address J, box 485, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—The best upright piano that $150 will buy. PHONE SOUTH 7305.

WANTED—Old organ, also square piano, piano, music box. SUNNY 1068.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
NEW MACHINE TOOLS.

711 Little Giant Belt Threader, 1 1-4in.

782 Little Giant Belt Threader, 1in. capacity.

No. 6 Niagara Inclinable Press.

No. 4½ Niagara Inclinable Press.

1-24in Champion Quick Change Lathe.

1-24in Reed-Prentice Quick Change Lathe.

1—20in. Rust Geared Drill Press, and 24-in. Quick Change Back Geared Wood Worker Machine.

1—6in. Oster Pipe Pipe Machine.

1—4in. Oster Pipe Pipe Machine.

1—4 Quick Change Monarch Lathe with chuck, used one week.

NEW WOODWORKING MACHINERY.

Universal Typebreaker, ...$205 to $225.00
Heavy Chisel Mortiser 195.00
Hollow Chisel Mortiser 147.50
No. Wood Lathe 70.00
Contractor's Swing Saws 98.00
Band Saws 97.50
Rip and Cut-off Saw 127.50
No. 5-in. Pain Drum Sander 94.00

Plus $200. $240.00.

SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.,
419 E. Third street.

FOR SALE—Used machinery: 1 20"x12" Axelson G. O. lathe; 1 Lodge & Shipley 20" Gap Quick Strike, drilling and tapping machine, spindle, 1 3-4"x18" Main Driving Lathe; 1 24" & 1 lot of 14"x8' Cone G.C. lathe; 1 No. 15 Sturtevant paint mill; 1 48" universal gear shaper; 1 24" Cincinnati Shaper; 1 Bullard gear hot drop; 1 1¼H.P. Electric quick grinder; 11 220 Volt Electric Motors; 1 20"x20"x12" Adriance Planer. All sizes all conditions and prices. Phone 60, 250 N. A. W. SPARLING, 645 N. Main st. Bdwy. 7131.

FOR SALE—ALFRED H. SMITH
BOILER & HEATING WORKS
Since 1906. Works 500 to 1000 N. Bdwy. Telephone 60540.

Automatic cash boilers made in sizes 1 to 150-horsepower. Automatic hot water heaters made in sizes from 20,000 to 400,000 per hour. Steam generating and soft water plants, heating plants, high and low pressure, steam and hot water heating. Made in Los Angeles, U.S.A.

FOR SALE—Reliable 24-in. turret lathe; also 1 1-2x12 automatic screw machine; also 1 1-2x12 plain automatic screw machine; also 1 6-in. Bullard vertical boring mill; also 42x12 Gray planer; also 1 Bullard 36-in. vertical mill; also 1 Bullard 24-in. vertical mill. Phone 826015. Lucas Machine Tool Co., 1400 E. 16th st. Phone PACIFIC COAST MACHINERY CO., 149 Jewett st. Phone Main 7215.

FOR SALE—
GEARED-HEADMAN 16X16 LATHE, WITH TAPER ATTACHMENT; CONDITION FAIR. $250.

20, 14½ CINCINNATI UNIVERSAL MILLING MACHINE, DIVIDING HEAD, VISE, CHUCK; FAIR CONDITION, $350.

ABOVE SPECIALS MUST SELL; ACT QUICKLY. WONDERFUL VALUES.

HARRON, RICKARD & McCONE,
328 SAN PEDRO ST.
PHONE MAIN 4712.

FOR SALE—
Gas Cutting Machinery,
Sheet Building Machinery,
Woodworking Machinery,
Blacksmith Shop Equipment.
Threading Machinery.
Drills, Presses, Cranes,
Sheet Steel, Channels, Rockets,
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.,
Machinery for Contractors,
423 East 3rd St., Los Angeles, California.
Telephone 10017.

FOR SALE—Type "T" Fairbanks-Morse 30-h.p. oil engine; also one 50-H.P. Gerber boiler, $700. 40-h.p. Gerber boiler, $500. 15 h.p. upright boiler, $150; also many other fine boilers, gas engines, electric motors, centrifugal and rotary pumps at terrific prices. Call or address, D. E. ANDERSON, at San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—Ever-ready saw and jointer with 5-in. cutter head; also 36-in. Fay & Egan Planing machine, 2 h.p. engine and compressor on truck. $150. Tractor, solid rubber tires, 20-h.p. Hercules motor, $1000. Trailer, $75. CONNOLLY, 1618 W. 37th Pl.

FOR SALE—YALE & TOWNE
Chain hoists reduced, and type table, most all sizes, new and used, low prices. Spring lifts work at 50 lbs. pressure. Air lifts, 1 to 10 tons. Gasoline hoists, 1 to 5 tons. Electric hoists, 1 to 10 tons. Electric cranes. Electric trucks. Electric tractors. Electric WINDMILLS, PUMPS, CYLINDERS.
WESTERN MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
FOR LEASE, WET FAT MONEY
See DEMMITT CO.'S ad, Machinery Wanted, Gasoline Engines. Bdwy. 2049. 240 N. Main. Tel. Main 7274. Bdwy. 8000.

FOR SALE—1-5 h.p. motor; 1-10 h.p. motor for 1-14 h.p. motor, 1-2 h.p. motor for 1-4 h.p. motor. Phone 826015. These motors are now in operation in our factory and are in perfect condition. Our factory is closing, we are making a loss no fun for us. MILLER BOX MFG. CO.,
1201 N. Ave. 18. Los. 116.

FOR SALE—Belting, all kinds, 2in. to 24in. wide, 4-ply leather. Shafting, pulleys, hangers, etc. Send for prices. Bdwy. 4-0. 16th and Hill.

FOR SALE—Rotary shear, cut up to 12 gauge. WIL. 4484.

FOR SALE—15 horse power, portable Fairbanks Morse gas engine, friction clutch, pulley. W. 1723 E. Pine, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—
1 10x16 Quick Change lathe ..$450
1 used 10x19 Dalton air compressor, $150
Axelson Mch. Co., Huntington Pk. 80. 321.

FOR SALE—
1 24-in. Champion tool driller, 15-in. throat, 6-ft. column, 4-speed, heavy stand, $175. WHITLESTON, 326 So. L.A. st.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERS' MACHINERY
Complete for making satin finish hard candies, fruit and nut centers, fine gum drops, etc. Address K, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1-5 h.p. motor; 1-10 h.p. motor for 1-14 h.p. motor, 1-2 h.p. motor for 1-4 h.p. motor. Phone 826015. These motors are now in operation in our factory and are in perfect condition. Our factory is closing, we are making a loss no fun for us. MILLER BOX MFG. CO.,
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FOR SALE—
1 Kinney 4-h. 16in. drill, latheon the gap.
1 Punch press, Engraving Machines and Sheet Metal Working Machinery.
Send for list of machinery for sale.
THE F. G. STALLMAN SUPPLY CO.,
E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY
Complete line of machinery for the manufacture of ice cream cones, machines, Ball mixers, etc. Write for catalog and prices. AMERICAN WOODWORKING MACHINERY CO. 1235 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

FOR SALE—1 14in. engine lathe, 2 12-X-8 ft. beds, 1 14-in. Rockford drill, 1 2-ft. 6-in. 4-ft. type 2 Fairbanks-Morse 3 h.p. motor, 1 6-in. American vise, new; cheap. 1 6-in. Reed pipe machine. MACHINERY EXCHANGE, 725 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE MEASURING pumps, overhauled. Reconditioned. Repainted. All for sale cheap. Bdwy. 4-0.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
22nd and Santa Fe. Phone So. 2540.

FOR SALE—OIL OR FOR RENT—Air compressors and automobile units, various sizes. Rental based on percentage of value. Phone 826015. Lucas Machine Tool Co., 1400 E. 16th st.

FOR SALE—Engine 24-in. turret lathe; also 1 1-2x12 automatic screw machine; also 1 1-2x12 plain automatic screw machine; also 1 6-in. Bullard vertical boring mill; also 42x12 Gray planer; also 1 Bullard 36-in. vertical mill; also 1 Bullard 24-in. vertical mill. Phone 826015. Lucas Machine Tool Co., 1400 E. 16th st. Phone PACIFIC COAST MACHINERY CO., 149 Jewett st. Phone Main 7215.

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Sheet Building Machinery,
Woodworking Machinery,
Blacksmith Shop Equipment.
Threading Machinery.
Drills, Presses, Cranes,
Sheet Steel, Channels, Rockets,
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.,
Machinery for Contractors,
423 East 3rd St., Los Angeles, California.
Telephone 10017.

FOR SALE—Type "T" Fairbanks-Morse 30-h.p. oil engine; also 50-H.P. Gerber boiler, $700. 40-h.p. Gerber boiler, $500. 15 h.p. upright boiler, $150; also many other fine boilers, gas engines, electric motors, centrifugal and rotary pumps at terrific prices. Call or address, D. E. ANDERSON, at San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—Ever-ready saw and jointer with 5-in. cutter head; also 36-in. Fay & Egan Planing machine, 2 h.p. engine and compressor on truck. $150. Tractor, solid rubber tires, 20-h.p. Hercules motor, $1000. Trailer, $75. CONNOLLY, 1618 W. 37th Pl.

FOR SALE—YALE & TOWNE
Chain hoists reduced, and type table, most all sizes, new and used, low prices. Spring lifts work at 50 lbs. pressure. Air lifts, 1 to 10 tons. Gasoline hoists, 1 to 5 tons. Electric hoists, 1 to 10 tons. Electric cranes. Electric trucks. Electric tractors. Electric WINDMILLS, PUMPS, CYLINDERS.
WESTERN MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
FOR LEASE, WET FAT MONEY
See DEMMITT CO.'S ad, Machinery Wanted, Gasoline Engines. Bdwy. 2049. 240 N. Main. Tel. Main 7274. Bdwy. 8000.

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FOR SALE—15 horse power, portable Fairbanks Morse gas engine, friction clutch, pulley. W. 1723 E. Pine, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—
1 10x16 Quick Change lathe ..$450
1 used 10x19 Dalton air compressor, $150
Axelson Mch. Co., Huntington Pk. 80. 321.

FOR SALE—
1 24-in. Champion tool driller, 15-in. throat, 6-ft. column, 4-speed, heavy stand, $175. WHITLESTON, 326 So. L.A. st.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERS' MACHINERY
Complete for making satin finish hard candies, fruit and nut centers, fine gum drops, etc. Address K, box 245, TIMES OFFICE

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL— SPECIAL— SPECIAL—

SEE OUR BARGAINS FOR TODAY

As a headliner we offer a Maxwell 24 touring car with wire wheels good tires and top, upholstery like new, paint in fair shape and motor smooth and powerful only $675.

ANY CAR ON THE FOLLOWING LIST IS READY FOR A RUN TO SAN FRANCISCO AND BACK WITHOUT THE EXPENDITURE OF A DIME. IN ADDITION TO THE PRICE AT WHICH IT IS OFFERED.

Our policy is generous and our terms always reasonable. You may be interested in knowing that we trade used cars on used cars.

1921 ESSEX TOURING CAR—
Just out of our paint shop; has been completely touched up and finished in all the usual Essex colors. Anybody would think this car had just arrived from the factory.
—And the price is right.

1919 HUDSON TOURING—
The 7-pass. Super-Six; hood and windshield baked enamel; good tires, with one spare mounted; good upholstery and top in first-class condition. This car could easily pass muster for new.
—And the price is right.

1920 HUDSON SEDAN—
A newly repainted Super-Six, with upholstery showing an wear whatever, and all good tires, including a mounted spare. It is one of the few cars we have to offer in sedan in the excellent condition.
—And the price is right.

1920 ESSEX SEDAN—
This beautiful husband model shows very plainly that it has had exceptionally good care. Tires are little worn, and a mounted spare goes with car. The upholstery is virtually as good as new.
—And the price is right.

1920 BUICK SIX SEDAN—
Can hardly be told from a new car, probably will convince you that you want it if you are interested in a Buick. It has four almost new cord tires, with spare mounted on rim. Upholstery in the best of shape. Original finish throughout.
—And the price is right.

1920 COLUMBIA SPORT—
Can hardly be told from a new car; has been completely refinished in wine and maroon; windshield, a bumper, spare and just enough top, wire wheels with new cord tires. Good motor. Really a desirable offering.
—And the price is right.

1920 ESSEX ROADSTER—
Practically like new, with baked enamel finish; has wire wheels, cord tires, new top, etc. It's not often we get hold of an Essex roadster that is in such perfect order as this one, and we don't often part with them.
—And the price is right.

OTHERS IN STOCK.
1921 Ford coupe.
1919 Ford coupe.
1919 Ford touring.
1919 Chalmers 6 touring.
1919 Buick touring.
1919 Paige 6-55 Touring.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD
Hudson and Essex Distributor.

SUNSET MOTOR CAR DIVISION.
1135-1139 S. Olive St.

STORE OPEN SUNDAYS

"S"

OF THE BIRD
REASONS IN
THE WORLD
WHY YOU SHOULD
BUY A BUICK

(1) FIRST COST
Buick quality is lowest because Buick construction is best.

(2) UPKEEP
Buick upkeep is lowest because Buick construction is best.

(3) RESALE
Buick resale value is highest because people know it is Buick. Never Buick but.

RESULT: BUICK, 1922 TOURING—
New paint and top. Has excellent cord tires. A real buy.

RESULT: BUICK, 1921 ROADSTER—
New cord tires, new paint, Pantasote top; many extras. Exceptional value.

RESULT: BUICK, 1921 SEDAN.
Now cord tires, new paint, Pantasote top. Many extras. Exceptional value.

RESULT: BUICK, 1921 SEDAN—
Just like new. Original finish, cord tires. Many extras. Perfect every way.

RESULT: BUICK, 1920 TOURING—
New top and paint. Excellent cord tires. Has had excellent care.

RESULT: BUICK, 1918 COUPE—
Wire wheels, new cord tires. Has just had an A1 paint job. Looks like a new car.

RESULT: BUICK, 1917 TOURING.
New paint and top; excellent cord tires. Many extras; perfect every way.

RESULT: BUICK, 1920 TOURING.
New paint, top; excellent cord tires; one of our best bargains.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.,
BUICK DISTRIBUTORS.
1323 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 8040.
814 W. 12TH ST. 62050.

THE
SHERWOODS
ARE HERE.
118 W. PICO STREET
1203 S. HILL STREET.

With 100 high grade used cars they have been here five years selling and dealing in good cars.

Their reputation is the very best. Why take chances with anything but a safe? An auto is not like a horse. You must know the seller or you are taking a chance on your investment.

ASK ANYBODY.
ABOUT
SHERWOODS

1920 PAIGE, like new.....$900
1920 GOLD S, perfect.....850
STUTZ Bely, Cal., wire wheels, new paint and top.....$975
1917 LOCOMOBILE sedan, rebuilt and perfect.....$1750
CADILLAC 8, Cal. top, perfect.....$850
Special STUDEBAKER, light 4, like new.....$400
Model 17 HUPMOBILE sedan, new condition, perfect.....$750
CHANDLER, light 6, very good, paint and top like new.....$350
1920 BUICK roadster, been driven only 5,000 miles.....$775
1921 MITCHELL roadster, A1.....$650
1918 HUDSON Super 6, special paint and top, new tires, like new.....$750
HUDSON sedan, wire wheels, Westinghouse air shock absorbers.....$975
1918 HUDSON, closed, special paint, cord tires, new top, price.....$1400
MERCER, perfect body, bright finish, cord tires, like new.....$2000
LOCOMOBILE roadster, special body, very fleet, looks like a racer.....$2000
CADILLAC town car, formerly owned by Clara Kimball Young; must be seen to be appreciated.....$750
STANLEY STEAMER car, 1917, new boiler, good every way.....$900
CHEVROLET, good little car.....$150
MAXWELL, paint and cord tires.....$150
NEW FORD roadster, lots of equipment.....$500

I could tell you about 20 others, but have just spoke to 40 so. Come in and see them. Drive them yourself. EASY TERMS and trade.

R. A. SHERWOOD, Manager.
60021. Phone. Phone 882.

PACKARD
USED CARS
PACKARDS

Twin Six	20 Tour	$2100
Twin Six	19 Tour	2250
Twin Six	18 Tour	2250
Twin Six	19 Phaeton	2000
Twin Six	19 Phaeton	2000
Twin Six	17 Road. Spl.	1700
Twin Six	17 Tour	1700
Twin Six	16 Limo.	1000
Twin Six	16 Sedan	1500

PACKARD SINGLE SIXES

Touring	21	$2000
Touring	21	2000
Touring	21	2000
Touring	21	2000

OTHER STANDARD MAKES

Chandler	21 Tour	$1100
Chandler	20 Sedan	1275
Chandler	20 Coupe	1400
Chandler	19 Tour	975
Chandler	18 Tour	875
Dodge	18 Tour	650
Dodge	18 Tour	650
Cadillac	4-pass.	1400
Cadillac	15 Tour	1000
Apperson	21 Sedan	2000
Scripps-Booth	21 Coupe	1000
Chevrolet	19 Tour	400
Winton	17 Tour	1000
Overland	17 Tour	700
Marmon	17 Tour	1000
Marmon	17 Sedan	1400
Hupmobile	21 Tour	1400
Ford	20 Tour	400
Sedan	21 Tour	1000
Ford	20 Tour	350
Ford	19 Tour	300
Buick	20 Tour	1400
Buick	19 Tour	1200
Buick	17 Tour	850

WE WILL ARRANGE TERMS.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
TWO STORES.
1010 S. HOPE. 1012 S. MAIN.
TEL. MAIN 8000 AND 60406.

EXCELLENT USED-CAR BARGAINS.
21 REO light 6; 21 COLUMBIA light 6; 21 STUDEBAKER big 6; 20 PAIGE 6 tour. 21 FORD tour. 21 CHEVROLET 4-cyl. 19 roadst.; 20 STUDEBAKER special 6; 21 STUDEBAKER light 6; 20 CHEVROLET F.B. sedan; CHEVROLET 4-90; 19 MAXWELL tour; OVERLAND 90, $250; 4-cyl. club roadster, $385. 19 MITCHELL 6 tour, needs some work, $250; others.
CASH OR TERMS IN TRADE.
PITCHER BROS. 1064 S. Main.
Ph. 60998.

FORD SEDAN, NEW, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. $130 WORTH OF EXTRAS GRATIS. ALSO REST 1921 FORD COUPE ON MARKET; SAVE $100.
Sedan; new, equipped with best of extras. Three weeks old. Hard to get a new Ford Sedan now. Also Ford Coupe, just as good as new. Hurry for these two bargains. Absolutely as represented. MILTON MOTOR CO., Dist Dist., USED CAR DEPT., 1063 S. Fig. Phone Imby. 2267. OPEN SUNDAYS.

CHEVROLETS—
All latest models. No better terms in city. Old cars taken in trade and sold at cost.
Chevrolet parts in stock.
DONN CANN.
3701-09 East First. Boyle 3822.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
A complete line to pick from. Coupes, Roadsters, Touring, Sedans, One-Ton Trucks, Light Delivery Cars, with or without starters. Small payment down, balance easy. Open Sundays and evenings until 6:00. Salesroom and Parts Department. ANGLIN & FUND, 1809 Sunset Blvd. Wil. 6060.

POSITIVELY a bargain. Kissel, late 19, sport model. A real reliable car, at only $1800. Terms. MAIN 1874.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN!

THE GREATEST SELLER.
"BUICK."
ALL MODELS
PERFECT CONDITION.
PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT.
REBUILT BUICKS
CARRY OUR REGULAR
90-DAY GUARANTEE.

In the following list of OTHER MAKES you will find good used cars that will meet your requirements and which can be purchased at very low prices.

You will note the prices are surprisingly low. See them today. Courteous salesmen will be glad to demonstrate.

SPECIALS.

1922 Studebaker touring special 6.
1920 National Sextette, cost $5200..$1200
1915 Kissel touring.....900
1919 Oakland sedan, like new.....1000
1930 Chevrolet T.B. touring.....625
1917 Hudson Cabriolet.....515
1921 Ford sedan, extras.....350
1919 Oldsmobile "6".....650
1915 Cadillac touring, 6 tires.....500
1920 Ford coupe, pick-up.....480
1921 Ford touring.....375
1920 Maxwell touring, a steal.....430
1921 Chevrolet touring.....385
1920 Ford touring.....225
1920 Chevrolet touring.....350
1916 Dodge touring, snap.....300
1917 Maxwell tour., fully equipped..150
1917 Overland, model 90.....200
1917 Oakland tour.....300
1917 Chalmers tour.....350
1919 Oakland tour.....375
1917 Chevrolet touring.....150
1916 Ford road.....100
1914 Studebaker, needs work.....85

The above cars have all been taken in on new Buicks, and are excellent values at the prices asked. Your own terms. No brokerage.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES,
LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD.
1126-1140 S. OLIVE ST.
PHONE 11580 OR 60310.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

DON LEE SAYS
GET A CAR FOR JULY 4TH.
SPECIAL PRICES
FOR 3 DAYS ONLY.

Everyone wants to go somewhere on the 4th. We are offering you a chance to get your car now at a saving that will repay you for any sacrifice you will have to make.

PRICE HAS BEEN CUT ON EVERY CAR IN THIS AD.

RE-NEW-ED CADILLACS
REBUILT ..REFINISHED ..GUARANTEED

Nothing can approach them in real value at these prices.

COUPE .....20 4-PASS.....$2150
SEDAN .....19 7-PASS.....2000
TOURING .....20 7-PASS.....2400
TOURING .....18 7-PASS.....2050

CADILLAC SPECIALS

COUPE .....21 4-PASS.....$2800
SEDAN .....21 7-PASS.....2800
TOURING .....17 7-PASS.....800

OTHER MAKES.

By far the best assortment of high-grade cars you will find anywhere. Every one a bargain. Our commission is at the sale prices there are some real bargains.

SEDAN .....21 STEARNS.....$2200
SEDAN .....20 CHANDLER.....1150
SEDAN .....20 NASH.....1150
SEDAN .....19 STUDER.....900

PACKARD TOUR. FLEETWOOD...$800
PACKARD .....20 7-PASS.....1000
BUICK .....21 7-PASS.....1075

STUDE .....21 7-PASS.....1150
HUDSON .....20 4-PASS.....1000
FRANKLIN .....19 4-PASS.....800

STEVENS .....18 7-PASS.....900
OLDS .....19 7-PASS.....900
WINTON .....19 7-PASS.....900

40% DOWN. BAL. 10 MOS.

OPEN TODAY. MAIN 8766.
DON LEE.....1218 S. MAIN.

WE SELL ONLY
GOOD USED CARS
AND
THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.

OUR TERMS ARE BANK INTEREST AND NO BROKERAGE.

JUST THINK WHAT THAT MEANS!

1921 FORD COUPE.....$562
1920 DODGE COUPE.....$665
1920 NASH TOURING.....$849
1918 BUICK TOURING.....$495
1918 CHANDLER CEUT. REBUILT..$650
1920 CLEVELAND TOURING.....$850
1920 HUDSON TOURING.....$965

W. P. HERBERT CO.

CHANDLER & CLEVELAND DIST.
1110 S. FLOWER ST. 1230 S. OLIVE ST.
20412 14716

ALL THE WORLD
LOVES A WINNER.

Take your vacation in your own car. Four persons can travel by auto as cheap as one person can by other methods of travel.

BE INDEPENDENT.

Side trips to all points of interest! Unlimited stopovers. Connections to any place at your own convenience. Thus you are possible to the man or woman who owns a car, and to no other person.

EVERY "KELLEY KAR" GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED—REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

1921 Dodge roadster, A-1.....$695
1919 Nash coupe.....$675
1920 Buick, 4-pass. coupe.....$1050
1917 Liberty "6" touring.....$395
1921 Velie touring; perfect.....$750
1921 Cleveland touring, new.....$750
1921 Buick "6," new tires, paint..$1075
1917 Dodge roadster.....$295
1920 Chevrolet, F. B., touring.....$495
1922 Ford touring.....$345
1918 Studebaker 7-pass. roadster..$475
1920 Ford coupe; plenty of extras..$495
1917 Hudson sedan; like new.....$795
1920 Stutz touring; A-1.....$1350
1917 Maxwell tour., new tires.....$350
1917 Stearns-Knight limo., refinished..$825
1917 Overland 75 touring.....$125
1918 Willys "6" touring.....$495

KELLEY CAR CO.
Members Used Car Dealers' Assn.
1212 S. Olive St. Phones: 62490; 60658.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CHEVROLET— —CHEVROLET
NEW and USED
ALL MODELS ON HAND.
Including The New Utility Coupe.

COMPLETE STOCK GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS.
Come in and get our prices.
BEFORE YOU BUY.

SASSO & GOUNET.
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALERS.
OPEN SUNDAYS EVE. AND HOLIDAYS
1401 N. Sidney. Lincoln 2021.

WESTCOTT special 1921 model, 7-pass touring, has a special top and new cord tires, and body refinished maroon. Now car, service with this car. Hurry on this.
RE BOUGHT A WESTCOTT SEDAN.
WM. C. WARMINGTON, Westcott Agency.
1324 W. 7th st. Phone 54805.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN & CO.

WILL MAKE THIS CONTRACT WITH YOU ON A

CERTIFIED STUDEBAKER:

(1.) FOR 90 DAYS AFTER DELIVERY ANY PARTS WHICH SHOULD PROVE DEFECTIVE WILL BE REPLACED.

(2.) DURING THE FIRST 30 DAYS AFTER DELIVERY INSPECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS WILL BE MADE FREE OF CHARGE.

CERTIFIED STUDEBAKERS ARE SAFE CARS TO BUY—AND SURPRISINGLY LOW IN PRICE.

READ OUR AD. FOR DETAILED DESCRIPTION, OR, BETTER STILL, VISIT OUR USED-CAR SALESROOM AT 1250 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE.

A CERTIFIED STUDEBAKER SIX HAS GUARANTEE AND SERVICE.

Certified '21 special 6 Coupe; new in December. Store $3900.....$1995
Certified Big 6 Speedster; tommemy popular model 1695
Certified Special 6 Sportster, finished in violet 1150
Certified Special 6, 1920; Saginaw rod in the color 1095
Certified Special 6, 1920; finished in Purple Lake 1295
(All dolled up. With plate glass and gold leaf.)
Certified Special 6, 1919 model, refinished 825
(Hide lamps added, wind deflectors, motometer, etc.)

ORDER YOUR CERTIFIED STUDEBAKER EARLY AND SELECT YOUR OWN COLOR SCHEME.

OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TILL 3 P.M.

TIME PAYMENTS. TEACHING FREE.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.,
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS,
1244 S. FIGUEROA ST.

YOU

Can buy used cars anywhere in the city. They're crowded the grass off vacant lots.

Also you can buy watches anywhere, but you don't do it. You buy your watch of a make and from a man you know something about—a firm who runs an established business.

Your watch must be dependable—and so should the used car you buy.

Better used cars sold by us are most dependable and longest lived in the city.

They are priced to suit the man who wants a good car, but cannot pay the price of a new one. They are the best bargains in town. Seeing is believing. Come in and look over our stock. It will be a pleasure to show them to you.

A PARTIAL LIST FOLLOWS:

1921 Packard "8," 5-pass., in paint shop $1750
1921 Ford 5-pass., special top and many other extras 450
1920 Chalmers, 5-pass. Ready to go. 1000
1920 Stearns, 7-pass. Tonneau windshield; very clean 1250
1920 Leach, 5-pass. Some car 1400
1920 Reamer, 4-pass., just like new. 1300
1919 Chandler coupe, 4-pass. Wire wheels and new cord tires 900
1920 Chandler, 7-pass., A real buy. 700
1918 Nash, 5-pass. If you see it you will buy it 625
1916 Hudson speedster, 4-pass. A snap at 800
1917 Mercer, 4-pass., with extra equipment 1200
1917 Cadillac, 7-pass., needs paint. 800
1917 Apperson "8," 7-pass. A very fine car at 450
1915 Franklin roadster, new paint .. 425

WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
1054 S. Flower st.
Open Sunday.

SPECIAL VACATION BARGAINS—

1918 Essex Six Touring $395
1916 King 8 Touring $195
1917 Ford Touring $195
1917 Ford Touring $195
1917 Ford Roadster $195
1917 Ford Touring $195
All cars guaranteed as represented. Buy now to enjoy them. Terms low as $50 down to responsible party.
MOTOR EXCHANGE, 957 S. Main.

CHEVROLETS, NEW—
CASH, TRADE OR VERY LIBERAL TERMS.
MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALERS.
4078 S. VERMONT. VER. 58087.

NOTICE TO MECHANICS.
We have several cars needing slight repairs that can be bought at sacrifice prices.
L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1035 S. Olive st.

PACKARD Single Six, 1921, bumpers, seat covers etc., fine shape. Cash. 926 MONTANA AVE., Santa Monica. PR. 21482.

FORD cars, touring, $30; sedans, $50; all 1919 models; 5 to choose from. 1000 S. BROAN & McKINNEY. 1424 S. Main.

PRIVATE 1922 Apperson tourister. West 1744. Add. GG, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

Touring Cars for Sale.

ALLEN TOURING.
1920; in fine condition. A clean looking car, nearly new tires. This is a bargain; $400.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. Phone 52015. Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept. 1212 S. Main. Open Sundays.

BUICK, 1920, by owner, in perfect condition. Wind deflectors, sun visor, spotlight. Alemite. If you want a car that has been kept up at all times, this is it. $850 cash produces. 1000 W. WALTER. West 8049. 2356 West 16th st.

BUICK SIX touring, 1921, runs like new car; beautiful California top, good tires, price only $875; easy terms. Open Sunday.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO.,
1118-20-22 S. Main.

BURKS—TOURINGS, ROADSTERS.
A nice selection to choose from. All models and all prices. Liberal terms.
F. B. MILLER,
Buick Specialist.
220 W. Pico st. 60868.

BUICK, 5-pass., at special bargain, $365. Hurry if you want this good car. O.K. mechanically, and new paint.
RE BOUGHT A WESTCOTT TOURING.
WM. C. WARMINGTON, WESTCOTT AGCY.
1324 W. 7th st. Phone 54805.

BUICK, 1918, touring. Many extras and refinished, $650. FOOT MOTOR SALES CO. Nash Distributors. 1139 S. Olive st. Open 12th st. Phones: Main 490. Pico 2596. Open Sunday. 9 to 5:30. Evenings till 9 o'clock.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

WE BUY THEM.
Pay cash. Quick action.
ELSEE MOTOR CO.,
1254 S. Olive.
Phone 13258.

SPECIALS.

COLE 1920 4-pass., newly painted..$ 800
PACKARD 3-25 tour., refinished.... 1950
STUTZ 1919 roadster, cord tires.... 1200
MERCER T-head roadst., good cond.. 400
MERCER chassis, fenders, bargain ..
HUDSON super six touring..... 400
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1947 S. Olive Street.

BUICK TOURING—
1918. Mechanically right, ready to go, good tires and everything; a real buy. $450, on terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. Phone 52015. Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept. 1212 S. Main. Open Sundays.

BUICK, 1920, by owner, in perfect condition. Wind deflectors, sun visor, spotlight. Alemite. If you want a car that has been kept up at all times, this is it. $850 cash produces. 1000 W. WALTER. West 8049. 2356 West 16th st.

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PASHLEY MOTOR CO.,
1118-20-22 S. Main.

BURKS—TOURINGS, ROADSTERS.
A nice selection to choose from. All models and all prices. Liberal terms.
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RE BOUGHT A WESTCOTT TOURING.
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BUICK, 1918, touring. Many extras and refinished, $650. FOOT MOTOR SALES CO. Nash Distributors. 1139 S. Olive st. Open 12th st. Phones: Main 490. Pico 2596. Open Sunday. 9 to 5:30. Evenings till 9 o'clock.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

BUICK, 7-pass. car, 1920 model. Mechanically perfect and finish equal two new Kelly cords and new battery. This car is bargain at $850. Phone Sunday and Monday, Gilbert.

BUICK 6, 1919 TOURING—
In absolutely perfect condition. Just like new in every way. Will sell on terms. MR. SMITH, 1330 W. 11th st., Marshall Apts., Apt. No. 1.

BUICK 6 TOUR., 1918.
$550. Pico 2150 Down.
Very clean, original finish and one that will satisfy you. Call today, 917 S. HOOVER. Wil. 6307.

BUICK 1920 K-45, beautiful condition; original paint. Top has never been down. All cord tires, run very little, lots of extras. $1750. Holly 28877, or 622 EL CENTRO.

BUICK 6, 1919 TOURING.
In absolutely perfect condition; just like new in every way. Will sell on terms. MR. SMITH, 1330 W. 11th st. Marshall Apts., Apt. No. 1.

BUICK 6 TOUR., 1919.
$625. $175 Down.
Fine shape, must be sold today. 917 S. HOOVER. Wil. 6307.

BUICK 1921, 5-pass., perfect cond. Extras. Reasonable, for sale, or will take lighter car in trade. H. C. KENNEDY, 5844 Harold Way, Hollywood.

BUICK Light 6s, $1550 in extras, new tires, new paint; ready for work, $695; terms. 1020 S. FIGUEROA. Open Sunday and Monday.

BUICK tourer, 6-cylinder, almost new; 1919 model; privately owned; one of the cleanest cars. Terms. OWNER, 11697 Hobart Blvd.

BUICK, 1920, touring, refinished, a bargain. HARVEY GUAY, 138 W. Pico.

BUICK 4, 1922 touring, fine condition. Mrs. WINCHELL, 8317 Pirmento. So. 2077-J.

BUICK, 1918, A-1 condition, only $135. Terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

BUICK 1918 big 4 for sale, good condition. $500. 1717 W. 45TH ST.

BUICK 6, late model, $1000 down, balance easy terms. See car at 1925 S. MAIN.

BUICK 6, 1919, $750; new motor; some buy. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

BUICK '18 tour. Tonneau windshields, extras. 1140 S. OLIVE ST.

BUICK 6, 1918, $395; A-1 every way. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

CADILLAC, MODEL 53, 7-pass., custom built, wire wheels, California top; all new rubber. Price $1200. 1st Phone, owner, 57870. 719 GARLAND AVE.

CADILLAC, late model, 4-passenger, top, wire wheels, original finish, for $1250. Terms. 726 S. GRAND.

CADILLAC 8, 1915; looks like new, $465. Take diamond. 3224 S. MAIN.

CHALMERS, 1917.
This is a real snap. $275.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.,
Hupmobile and Chalmers Distr.
1115 S. Olive st. 1035 S. Grand.
Open Evening and Sunday.
Phone Broadway 5410.

CHANDLER, 1917, touring. Mechanically good. The best buy in town for $375. Snap.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
1200 S. Hope st. Closed Sunday.

CHANDLER DISPATCH 1921.
Like new. $1250.
Biggest bargain in the paper today. Looks and runs like new. Call today, 917 S. HOOVER. Wil. 6307.

CHANDLER Dispatch for sale. If you are looking for a slightly used, reasonable Chandler Dispatch, call owner, 21941, evenings, Sundays; or address X, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

CHANDLER Dispatch, sun 12,000 miles, perfect mechanically, $1250. 321 MERCED PLACE.

CHANDLER Dispatch, 1921. At most beautiful sale; new cord tires; $1250 in trade. 1020 S. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER, 1921 7-passenger, original finish, run 8,000 miles. Looks of extras. $1000. REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
1200 S. Hope st. Closed Sunday.

CHANDLER, closed sport, wire wheels, disc wheels, etc.; good tires. 1084 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET DU LUXE—
Disc wheels, cord tires, etc.
Now on display at the
CHEVROLET STORE 12TH AND MAIN.
Come in and see it.
Open evenings and Sundays.
Most liberal terms can be arranged. Phone Pico 965.
SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR CO.,
12TH AND MAIN.

'18 CHEVROLET TOURING, $215.
It's ready to go and runs like a top. Hurry.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

CHEVROLET, 1920 model, looks and runs good. With sacrifice, $295, terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET 4-90, 1920. Good rubber, good paint, good mechanically. $340. 815 W. 16TH ST.

CHEVROLET, 1923, 4-90 tour. Looks and runs like new. $100 down. A year on bal. 937 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET, Baby Grand touring. A dandy car for only $195, terms. 4078 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET TOUR.—1922, 1920.
BARGAINS. LIBERAL TERMS.
F. B. MILLER, 220 W. PICO. 60868.

CHEVROLET, 1922, run 2000 miles, best bet of car. Will sacrifice. Phone 818. JAMIESON, Wilshire 3256, Sunday 8 to 5.

CHEVROLET, 1922 touring. If you are considering new Chevrolet, will pay you to investigate. 1035 S. HOPE, near 11th.

CHEVROLET Baby Grand, 1918 model. Good shape. At RAY'S GARAGE, 1920 S. Union.

CHEVROLET, late 1920. Must sell; only run 12,000. Like new. Mechanically fine. Bargain. MISS BROWER. Wil. 920.

CHEVROLET 490, '18, runs fine; velvet cloth; hand brake; just cut for ramping, new tires, $220. Wil. 6805.

CHEV. 4-90 tour. 1920, overhauled, 4 new guaranteed new tires, $300, terms. Sunday and evenings. 4370 MONETA.

CHEVROLET 490; first-class condition, your own terms; Watts car to Nadeau, 4 blocks east. 7726 WALNUT DRIVE.

CHEVROLET '16 model, must be seen to be appreciated. 1744 W. 37TH ST.

CHEVROLET, 1919, new rubber, paint and top, cheap. Hurry. 1925 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET 1920 touring, original finish. Snap. Don't delay. 1154 S. OLIVE.

CHEVROLET touring, $100; terms. 1725 VISTA ST.

CHEVROLET touring, a good little car. Will sell for $185. 4076 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET 1919, Maxwell 1920, both A-1, easy terms. 1941 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET 4-90 touring, slightly used, at a sacrifice. 1807 W. 16TH ST.

CHEVROLET 1920, A-1 shape, $295. Easy terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX—
TOURING.
Repainted a handsome "gun metal gray." New Pantasote top, 1-4 curtains, cord tires. Has individuality throughout and will give the buyer of service at an economical cost. $650. Terms.
Bank interest. No brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

CLEVELAND 1921 touring car, excellent mechanical condition; refinished, renickeled. A real buy at $975. TROY MOTOR SALES CO., Nash Distributors. 1139 S. Olive St. Phones: Main 490, Pico 2596. Open Sundays 9 to 5:30. Evenings until 9 o'clock.

CLEVELAND 1920 touring. Side wings, plate-glass doors, etc. Many other kinds of extras. Specially priced for Sunday, $725. Open 9 till 1.
WEST SIDE BROTHERS.
1844 S. Figueroa st.

CLEVELAND SIX, 1921. For Sale—Over $1500; will take $950 for my equity; good condition, some extras; phone 526-W, Inglewood. After Sunday, 317 N. FRANCISCO, Redondo Beach.

COLE 4 TOURING.
A wonderful car in wonderful condition. Elec. lights, starter, good tires, $950.
WHITE AUTO CO.,
1800 S. Figueroa st. West 271.

COLE Aero 8, late 1919 model, at a bargain. Small payment. Terms. Perfect mechanical condition. Good cord rubber. Price $850. Call OWNER, Vermont 4062.

COLE 8, cord tires ready to go, $300. TAYLOR, 1415 S. Main.

COLE 1921, 4-pass. sport, in difficulty, must sell. 1116 W. 20TH. 24278.

COLE AERO "8," 1921 model. Sacrifice $375 down, bal. to suit. No brokerage. It has a special top and paint. Absolutely O.K. mechanically.
RE BOUGHT A WESTCOTT SEDAN.
WM. C. WARMINGTON, WESTCOTT AGCY.
1324 W. 7th st. Phone 54805.

COLE 8, overhauled, repainted, new battery, cord tires. Looks nice. Take your car in trade or sell on easy terms. 1329 S. MAIN.

COLE AERO 8 touring 1920 model. Will take $800 for my $900 equity or trade for Ford of any model. Balance payable in 12 mos. Call HOLBROOK. 271522.

COLUMBIA SIX TOURING, 1919. $480. Spare tire, bumper, good shape throughout. Terms.
J. E. CORELLI CO.,
1918 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

DODGE BROTHERS
Used cars; any model you may desire at a price to fit your particular case. See us first.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DODGE, 1922, run about 8 weeks, body damaged by fire; engine, transmission and rear end O.K. $800 buys car. Sales it. 80. 4140 or 3720 MORGAN AVE.

DODGE TOURING, A1 throughout, good rubber, only $450; one year, easy terms. Open eves. 6610 S. VERMONT.

DODGE TOURING, 1921.
$750 Down.
Absolutely perfect. Like new. Hurry today. 917 S. HOOVER. Wil. 6307.

DODGE 1920 TOURING.
$500 Down.
A beauty, one owner, original finish. Must sell today. 917 S. HOOVER.

DODGE tour, late 1921. Rims trap. Looks and runs like new car. Must be sold. 8. HOOVER.

DODGE TOURING, 1918.
$425, $150 down; excellent motor and finish. 2819 S. HOOVER.

DODGE last 1919, excellent condition. 5 good tires, extra equipment. Price $800 cash. 678 W. 50TH PL. So. 2847-J.

DODGE 19, excellent shape, no cash payment down, bal. easy. Open Sunday and holidays. 1040 S. MAIN.

DODGE tour., perfect mech. Private party. Extra cash. $625 S. MAIN.

DORT, five-passenger, A-1 condition, newly painted. Great buy. Terms. RENWICK PUBLIC GAR, 294 New High st.

DORT—WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR FORD TRUCK. 1919 WASHINGTON PLACE.

DORT claimony, 1919, $325. Terms. Good shape. 1137 S. PICO ST.

DORT tour., 1920, cash or terms. Trade. 137 W. AVE 26.

DURANT TOURING, '22.
Five months old; lots of extras. Bargain. 1224 W. 7TH ST. Fire 2690.

DURANT TOUR., 1922, new; liberal discount. 482 W. PICO.

ELGIN 6 TOURING, 1923.
$450. $150 Down.
A wonderful buy. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER. Wil. 6307.

ESSEX TOURING—$750.
Top, will be out of paint shop Monday, late model, in perfect shape.
West 84. SMITH BROTHERS, 1414 S. Figueroa st.

ESSEX, 1920 touring car, has 1922 motor head, perfect mechanical condition, sacrifice for $750 cash. J. BROWN, Brookside Park Camp Grounds. Pasadena.

ESSEX 1920 beauty, wonderful condition, bargain. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

FORD TOURING—1923.
With starter and rims, $280. Good clean-cut car. Sound condition in every way. Tires, battery, etc., in fine shape. Terms. We have a few more others on hand. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU, FORD DEALER.
1108 E. GLASSON. SOUTH 2300.

FORD TOURING, $240.
New paint upholstery and good rubber. A bargain, terms.
J. E. CORELLI CO.
1918 S. MAIN.

FORD touring, 1921 model. Demountable rims, excellent condition, $225; terms. Salesman sent anywhere upon request and evenings until 9:30. ANGLIN & FUND, 1809 Sunset Blvd. WIL 6060.

FORD 1920 touring, absolutely perfect throughout. $350. 1154 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD, 1921 touring, $425; exceptionally good. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

FORD touring, 1918. Motor guaranteed. $115. DWYER, JR., 120 W. Washington.

FORD, 1921 touring, starter, 1-man top; terms. Open Sunday. 777 CENTRAL AV.

FORD touring, 1922, cash or terms $435. Phone 72507. 2608 S. RAYMOND.

FORD touring, cord, guaranteed. $50. $150 down, $25 mo. 1000 S. Main.

FORD TOURING, 1921. Like new.
W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th

FORDS FREE—Ask your NEIGHBORHOOD STORE for EDUCATION COUPONS.

FORD touring for sale, 1921. Speedometer, starter. $475. 41798. Excellent shape.

FORD touring, 1920; good tires, paint, good motor; $395. Call 756 S. GRAND.

FORD, 1920. $365. 756 S. GRAND.

FRANKLIN TOURING—
Overhauled and repainted, your opportunity to purchase a Franklin at popular price, $300, bu

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

STUDEBAKER SIX 6.
Touring car, wire wheels, all new cord tires, electrical equipment, speedometer, windshield, 4 cowl lights, 2 spotlights, 4 new tires, price $1295. L. B. SALES CO., 1416 S. L. A. st.

STUDEBAKER, 5-6, Touring, '18. Engine recently overhauled. Motor like new. Body in perfect condition mechanically and looks like a new car. May be seen at 501 S. HOBART BLVD. Sunday morning. Phone Owner Sunday, 10:30 to 12:30. Monday, 6211 S. HOBART BLVD.

STUDEBAKER, special 6, late '20, in splendid condition; good rubber, new tires, tonneau windshield. Real good car at bargain price. $900 cash. Call OWNER, 1778 MARIPOSA.

STUDEBAKER, bargain, $450; runs and looks like new; 7 tires, etc. Drive it by day, night. SWEDY, 946 N. LARCHMONT. Holly 4888.

STUDEBAKER, 1922, special 6 touring, owner, 2500 miles. Can be seen at 4211 W. 9th.

STUDEBAKER 6, A-1 condition, extra tires, immediate sale, $1212. PENNSYLVANIA AVE. Phone Doyle 866.

STUDEBAKER, light 6 touring, $125 cash. Must buy in 1 A. M. 2402 Inez Blvd.

STUDEBAKER, light 6, run 2000 miles, Better than new. Cost $1400; owner leaving for Europe; will sell for $825. Inquire 1 P. M. 1825 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER, 1917 CABILLAC, close to city, wire wheels, one extra. Will take light car or Ford in trade or will sell on terms. 1 P. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Pierce-Arrow 7-pass., 1914, in the best condition; will make a good stage, $1100. Or will exchange for Ford. 2221 W. VERMONT.

STUDEBAKER, 1917, 4-cyl. four, cut to running order, will sell for diamond or what have you? 1254 E. 41ST.

TOURING car, late 1920 model, for cash. Inquire 1251 E. SEVENTH ST. Fire 2680.

STUDEBAKER 6-cyl. touring car, 1920 model, 7 wire wheels, 7 tires, 1 extra, motor and body in perfect condition. Price $1250. 1251 E. SEVENTH ST. Fire 2680.

WILLYS 6, Overland touring, Splendid condition. Terms. Must be cleared. 1251 E. 41ST.

Roadsters for Sale.

BUICK 1922 roadster, like new; $1250 cash or terms. 1251 E. SEVENTH ST. Fire 2680.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1917; in perfect mechanical condition; must be seen to be appreciated; price, high-grade paint. A steal at $450. 1251 E. 41ST.

BUICK ROADSTER—1920 Duplex Four. Very good and 417 bargain at this price. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER.

BUICK roadster, excepti'nally good cord tires, auto-lite ignition, etc. $585 for quick sale. 2070 S. VERMONT.

BUICK ROADSTER—
$150 down, extra clean and good looking. Must be sold. 2210 S. HOOVER.

BUICK roadster, New rubber, Motor A-1. Looks and runs like new. $375 cash or terms. Owner, 4610 S. VERMONT.

BUICK roadster, late 1920 model, Looks like new. Motor A-1, mechanically perfect. Terms. Open Sun. 4610 S. VERMONT.

BUICK roadster, late 1921, just refinished, A-1 mechanically perfect. Terms. Open Sun. 4610 S. VERMONT.

BUICK roadster, like new, 1924 S. MAIN ST.

BUICK roadster, 1920; must sell, make offer. 852 S. ALVARADO. 82174.

BUICK, '19 roadster, like new, original finish. 1140 S. OLIVE ST.

CADILLAC—
CHUMMY, CLOVER LEAF.
Perfect condition. Cash. Must sell. Owner leaving city. 1251 E. 41ST.

CHANDLER CHUMMY,
LATE MODEL.

Just refinished & beautiful "Duchess Blue," perfectly tuned and ready for service. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Can be seen at 1251 E. 41ST.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 S. FLOWER. Phone 60412.

CHANDLER, Chummy, late model, has been 6 months in use. Motor perfect, tires 6 good; this car is a bargain. 1251 E. SAN PEDRO ST. Phone 1661. C. A. Holder.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1920, for sale; motor in good condition; tires right. Address R. box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEVROLET, 1920 touring car, wire wheels, new extra. Will take light car in trade or will sell on terms. 1 P. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Pierce-Arrow 7-pass., 1914, in the best condition; will make a good stage, $1100. Or will exchange for Ford. 2221 W. VERMONT.

STUDEBAKER, 1917, 4-cyl. four, cut to running order, will sell for diamond or what have you? 1254 E. 41ST.

TOURING car, late 1920 model, for cash. Inquire 1251 E. SEVENTH ST. Fire 2680.

STUDEBAKER 6-cyl. touring car, 1920 model, 7 wire wheels, 7 tires, 1 extra, motor and body in perfect condition. Price $1250. 1251 E. SEVENTH ST. Fire 2680.

WILLYS 6, Overland touring. Splendid condition. Terms. Must be cleared. 1251 E. 41ST.

Roadsters for Sale.

FORD ROADSTER—
1919; mechanically perfect; has starter, Stewart clock, heater, stop light, speedometer & pedometer, extra tires and spotlight. A real bargain; $360; terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles. Phone 62016.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open Sundays.

FORD ROADSTER, 1921—
Splendid condition throughout. Best mechanical condition. Black aluminum, wood-grain and cut-out. Good set of Goodrich tires. Easy TERMS. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.
MADELAY FORD DEALER.
1160 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD roadster, 1918—$225. Motor just overhauled; has excellent position. Good rubber. TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY.
CLARK & LEONARD,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
2210 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD ROADSTER—$645.
Starter, demountable rims, new paint and upholstery. See it.
J. R. COBERLY CO.,
1918 S. MAIN.

FORD ROADSTER—$185.
Motor overhauled, new paint, good rubber. No. 560.
J. R. COBERLY CO.,
1918 S. MAIN.

FORD ROADSTER, 1923.
Starter and demountables, completely refinished, new paint.
J. R. COBERLY CO.,
1918 S. MAIN.

FORD runster, 1923, overhauling and guaranteed 3 mos.; $75 down, $25 per mo. MORAN & MACKENZIE, 1424 S. MAIN.

FORD 1923 roadster, $75 down, low terms. 1923 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings.

FORD, 1916 roadster, with slipcover top, $125. Call Sunday, 737 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD roadster, 1919; new paint, $150; terms. 1251 E. SEVENTH ST. Fire 2680.

FORD ROADSTER, 3 MONTHS' OLD, SACRIFICE. 1260 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD roadster, 1921, just like new; runs like new. 1093 S. MAIN.

FORD roadster, $165; has fine delivery box, 1916. 1930 S. UNION AVE.

FORD delivery, $125; just terms and tax. PETERSON'S, 1927 S. Main.

FRANKLIN, 4-PASS. ROADSTER.
Late, perfect, D-2. Practically and repainted, new top, wire wheels, 3 cowl lights; guaranteed and fine service. Special price; terms.
Main 7877. Open Sundays, 10-1 p.m.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
Franklin Distributor.
1036 S. Flower st.

HAYNES 6-45 roadster, 1920. Original finish, extras; most service. Owner, 6400 Hollywood Blvd.

HUP rdst., country $150; good coat, 819 W. 99TH ST. Ver. 1497.

KISSEL TOURSTER, '23.
Owner leaving city, must sell. Bargain. 1254 W. 7TH st. Fire 2680.

MARMON CHUMMY—
Absolutely the prettiest paint job in town. Motor just overhauled, new tires, speedometer, etc. Must sell at once. $1295, easy terms. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Harper Dist. 1635 South Figueroa st. West 6000.

MARMON CHUMMY—
Chamber job in city. New Burbank top, cowl lights, new tires, etc. Take light car in trade. Terms to suit. 1210 S. MAIN.

MAXWELL Rd., 1920, A-1 mech. New tires, fine if sold you'll buy it. Buy terms. 1720 S. FIGUEROA. 63057.

MAXWELL roadster, $150; new top, battery and tires. 1127 W. 24TH ST. 23727.

NASH ROADSTER—
Late '21; only run 4500 miles. Lots of extras, 5 cord tires. Looks and runs as new. Sacrifice, $1150. Open Sundays, 10-1 p.m.
Main 7877. RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
1036 S. Flower st.

FORD ROADSTER, 1927—
Splendid condition throughout. Best mechanical condition. Black aluminum, wood-grain and cut-out. Good set of Goodrich tires. Easy TERMS. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.
MADELAY FORD DEALER.
1160 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD roadster, 1918—$225. Motor just overhauled; has excellent position. Good rubber. TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY.
CLARK & LEONARD,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
2210 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD ROADSTER—$645.
Starter, demountable rims, new paint and tubolators. See it.
J. R. COBERLY CO.,
1918 S. MAIN.

FORD ROADSTER—$185.
Motor overhauled, new paint, good rubber. No. 560.
J. R. COBERLY CO.,
1918 S. MAIN.

FORD ROADSTER, 1923.
Starter and demountables, completely refinished, new paint.
J. R. COBERLY CO.,
1918 S. MAIN.

FORD runster, 1923, overhauling and guaranteed 3 mos.; $75 down, $25 per mo. MORAN & MACKENZIE, 1424 S. MAIN.

FORD 1923 roadster, $75 down, low terms. 1923 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings.

FORD, 1916 roadster, with slipcover top, $125. Call Sunday, 737 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD roadster, 1918; new paint, $150; terms. 1251 E. SEVENTH ST. Fire 2680.

FORD ROADSTER, 3 MONTHS' OLD, SACRIFICE. 1260 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD roadster, 1921, just like new; runs like new. 1093 S. MAIN.

FORD roadster, $165; has fine delivery box, 1916. 1930 S. UNION AVE.

FORD delivery, $125; just terms and tax. PETERSON'S, 1927 S. Main.

FRANKLIN, 4-PASS. ROADSTER.
Late, perfect, D-2. Practically and repainted, new top, wire wheels, 3 cowl lights; guaranteed and fine service. Special price; terms.
Main 7877. Open Sundays, 10-1 p.m.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
Franklin Distributor.
1036 S. Flower st.

HAYNES 6-45 roadster, 1920. Original finish, extras; most service. Owner, 6400 Hollywood Blvd.

HUP rdst., country $150; good coat, 819 W. 99TH ST. Ver. 1497.

KISSEL TOURSTER, '23.
Owner leaving city, must sell. Bargain. 1254 W. 7TH st. Fire 2680.

MARMON CHUMMY—
Absolutely the prettiest paint job in town. Motor just overhauled, new tires, speedometer, etc. Must sell at once. $1295, easy terms. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Harper Dist. 1635 South Figueroa st. West 6000.

MARMON CHUMMY—
Chamber job in city. New Burbank top, cowl lights, new tires, etc. Take light car in trade. Terms to suit. 1210 S. MAIN.

MAXWELL Rd., 1920, A-1 mech. New tires, fine if sold you'll buy it. Buy terms. 1720 S. FIGUEROA. 63057.

MAXWELL roadster, $165; new top, battery and tires. 1127 W. 24TH ST. 23727.

NASH ROADSTER—
Late '21; only run 4500 miles. Lots of extras, 5 cord tires. Looks and runs as new. Sacrifice, $1150. Open Sundays, 10-1 p.m.
Main 7877. RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
1036 S. Flower st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Coupes for Sale.

BUICK 1922 6, 4-pass. coupe, $2000 cash down; 5000 miles WENT 1168.

CADILLAC Victoria, 1920. This is my private car and has had very little use. It is in perfect condition mechanically and looks like a new car. May be seen at 501 S. HOBART BLVD. Sunday morning. Phone Owner Sunday, 10:30 to 12:30. Monday, 6211 S. HOBART BLVD.

CADILLAC, 1921, 7-pass. coupe. Has 4000 miles, upholstered in beautiful velour. Painted dust proof gray, trimmed in black. You can't tell this car has ever been used. Price $3250. Call MR. TAYLOR, Main 111 room, Story Hotel. Pico 501.

CHANDLER COUPE—
LATE MODEL.
We have just overhauled this motor and it runs like new. Recently finished a "Dark Maroon." Upholstery and inside finish of this car shows it has had usage. Further, our fully guarantee and service. $895. Terms. Bank interest, but no brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 S. Flower. 60410.

CLEVELAND SIX COUPE—
LATEST MODEL.
"Value is the prime consideration." We have just finished this car inside and with one of our "exceptional" paint jobs and really looks better than "factory" work. The motor is in A-1 performance with cause "admiration" from the most critical person.
$1495—TERMS
Bank interest. No Brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

DODGE, 1927 coupe, rear wind heater thru out. Many extras. Open Sunday. 6410 S. VERMONT.

FORD coupe, 1921, Model T, starter, demountable rims, new paint, good rubber. $425. Call 1251 E. 41ST.

FORD coupe, 1921, excellent condition, nearly new; $350. 1251 E. 41ST.

FORD coupe, 1920—In excellent condition. Many extras. Run 11,000 miles. Call 1251 E. 41ST. 11 a. m. or 321 N. BERENDO.

FORD coupe, late '21, perfect condition throughout; like new. Must sell. Leaving. $450. 1093 S. MAIN. Tr1037.

FORD coupe, 1921, A-1 condition, many extras. $450 cash. Call Sunday, 1062 W. 20TH ST.

FORD—New $500 coupe in Ford coupe. Agency will deliver in 5 days. Will sell at discount. 54900.

FORD, 1921 coupe, wonderful car, runs good. 2E2095 E. SMITH, Glendale. 125 W. Colorado.

FORD, 1920, 1921, 1922.
These cars are like new. Open Sunday.
CHEVROLET, 1153 S. Main St.

FORD COUPE, 1923.
Must sell, need money; bargain. 1224 W. SEVENTH ST. Pico 2680.

FORD COUPE A-1 shape, Liberal discount for cash.
W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Dealer. 1220 W. 7th St.

FORD Coupe. Bought Oct. 29, 1921, driven 7000 miles. $175 cash. Will take NIK BRAE. Will sell cheap.

FORD Coupe, 1922. Extras. Will sacrifice equity. 1118 LOCKE, off Huntington Dr.

FORD coupe, 1920, $450; good one, terms. PAIGE CO., 961 S. Olive. 61264.

FORD coupe, 1923. A Standinger. Just painted; good rubber. 1925 S. MAIN.

FORD, 1921 coupe; terms, or will trade. 1161 S BROADWAY.

FORD coupe, 1923, extra good car, $475. Terms. Pico 426. 1260 W. PICO.

FORD coupe, 1921, excellent condition, nicely equipped. Owner, BOYLE 1195.

HUDSON COUPE—
1919 series, has had good care and all attention; original paint; cord tires. Extra.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
1036 S. Flower st.
Open Sundays, 10-1 p.m.

MAXWELL COUPE, 1922—
Practically a new car, driven but 1200 miles, at a decided saving. Only $1395.
Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Harper Dist. 1635 S. Figueroa st. West 6000.

PAIGE COUPE, 1920.
Fine condition, enameled finish, Fabrikoid-covered body; first-class condition throughout, and priced to sell. See it at 961 S. OLIVE. 61264.

PIERCE-ARROW 5 COUPE, 1922—
Run only 1800 miles by owner of car. Is practically new. Open Sunday at 1 P. M. remarkable saving.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1918 S. Figueroa st.

PIERCE-ARROW Coupe, overhauled, tires almost new, motor fine, worth $2500, will sell $1500. J. N. PATTERSON, 254 W. Olive. Fire Oaks 2000.

PIERCE-ARROW, model 33 coupe. White J. J. BECK, box 622, LOS ANGELES.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH coupe, 1922. Like new; run 4000 miles; owner leaving city. Sacrifice. 1251 E. 41ST.

STUDEBAKER coupe, 1921, like new. Car at 5420 S. Vermont. Phone MR. HARIS at Main 6262.

STUDEBAKER, late '21, coupe, 1921 model. Run only 17,000 miles. Upholstered in gray velour, brand new balloon tires, motor and body in fine shape. Looks like new. Can be seen 6032 WHITSETT BLVD. If possible telephone for appointment. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3699.

STUDEBAKER Sedan, mechanically perfect. Can take a small cash payment, bal. terms to suit. MR. HAMBLIN, 64510.

STUDEBAKER, 1920, 4-pass., brand new; 2 chances to get one of these popular cars at a discount of $100. Hurry. Listen! 4076 S. VERMONT.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
We have two ready for delivery, and at your inspection. Priced at $985 and $1095.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DODGE SEDAN—
1920, refinished like new. Royal cord tires. PAIGE CO., 961 S. Olive. 61264.

DODGE 1920 sedan, exceptionally good buy. MR. ROSE. Main 9040.

DODGE sedan, 1916. 5-pass.; only $600 for quick sale. 2111 PARK GROVE.

DORT 1923 DE LUXE SEDAN—
$400 OFF DELIVERY PRICE.
Most unusual opportunity. Dort Dealer's Sales Car; has had but few weeks' use. Owner cannot make payments on account of financial trouble. Take advantage of this one chance in a lifetime.
MISSION MOTOR CO., Dort Dist., USED CAR DEPT., 1051 and 1053 S. Flower. Phone Bdwy. 3447. OPEN SUNDAYS.

ESSEX SEDAN, LATE 1925. Hood cord tires and extra. Car owner by private party; must sell at once. Leaving city. Excellent condition. Easy terms to responsible party. Call BROADWAY 2600, or WILSHIRE 6080 Sunday.

FORD, 1922, new, just delivered to me, will sell for $75 from Ind. I am buying for New York and must sell this week. Can be seen at
J. F. PITZ,
Chevrolet Block.
2720 S. Figueroa. West 3097.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Sedans for Sale.

FORD SEDAN—
$150 DOWN.
A-1 condition. Lots of extras. Good tires. See today.
HUGHSON FORD CORNER.
Open evenings. Open Sunday.
Established 1908.
Olive at 10th.

FORD SEDAN, 1921—
Good tires, bumpers, speed, etc. Runs fine. A bargain at $525. Terms. Open Sun. and evenings.
HUGHSON FORD CORNER.
Est. Since 1908.
Olive at 10th.

FORD SEDAN—$450.
1920 sedan. Good motor, body and rubber. Terms. No. 5018.
J. R. COBERLY CO.,
1918 S. MAIN.

FORD, just overhauled, excellent finish; fine rubber. Snap, $385.
W. J. TUPMAN.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer.
Figueroa and Jefferson. South 2821.

FORD sedan. Good rubber, original finish. Terms. Open SUNDAY.
CLARK & LEONARD,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
2210 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD sedan, $450, $125 down, bal. one year. All over hauled, etc. appears runs and motor very fine. SHUMACKER'S, 1515 W. Pico st.

FORD sedan, late 1919, privately owned. Self-starter, shock absorbers, spotlight. Condition A-1. $575. Call Sunday or evening, $748 WALTON AVE. West 1430.

FORD sedan, 1921, mechanically A1, many extras, good rubber, $750. Call Wednesday, 1916 S. HOOVER.

FORD sedan, 1921, mechanically A1, many extras, good rubber, $750. Call Wednesday, 1916 S. HOOVER.

FORD SEDAN—$135
Down, balance 12 mos. New tires, new car guarantee. SHRADER'S, 1515 W. Pico.

FORD SEDAN—$135
Down, balance 12 mos. New tires, new car guarantee. SHRADER'S, 1515 W. Pico.

FORD SEDAN—
1920, wire wheels; runs fine; big bargain. PAIGE CO., 961 S. Olive. 61264.

FORD SEDAN—WIRE WHEELS, $125 down, bal. 12 months to you. See this bargain today. 1230 S. MAIN.

FORD sedan. Fine shape. $350. We Take Phonograph, piano or furniture in trade. KLAPPENBACH, 1124 S. Broadway.

FORD SEDAN, 1924 new—SNAP.
Open evenings, 1801 S. SIXTH ST.

FORD sedan, 1921, $350. Fine Condition. Sacrifice. Call MR. DONOHUE, 821321. 1042 S. Grand.

FORD sedan, 1920, mechanically perfect. Beautifully refinished. $495. 1154 OLIVE.

FORD 1921 sedan, A-1 cond. Extras, starter, rims, tires, top and curtains. $495. 1801 S. SIXTH ST.

FORD sedan, driven 22 miles, has extra extras. Called away. 1339 W. WASHINGTON.

FRANKLIN SEDAN.
Late series, 21, has had city driving only, upholstering and finish same as new, guaranteed. Free service. Excellent tires and tubes. Terms. Main 7877. Open Sundays, 10-1 p.m.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
Franklin Distributor.
1036 S. Flower st.

HAYNES SEDAN, 1922—$2250.
This car is in perfect shape.
J. J. COBERLY CO.,
1918 S. Main.

HUDSON sedan, late model, perfect. A genuine sacrifice. 1040 S. MAIN. Open evenings and holidays.

HUDSON SEDAN, price $850.
A rebuilt car you can't tell from new.
L. A. GARLAND CO., 1085 S. Olive st.

OAKLAND SEDAN.
1921, mechanically right. Good tires, upholstering perfect. Full equipment. Only $550, or terms.
MOTOR AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles. Phone 820162.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open Sundays.

OAKLAND sedan, 5-pass., 1st-class cond. Run 13,000 mi. Cheap. 1112 N. MADISON.

OLDS sedan, 1920, overhauled and repainted runs and looks like new. J. W. LEAVITT, 1153 S. Figueroa st.

PIERCE-ARROW 5 SEDAN—
Run only 10,000 miles. Just repainted, upholstered and overhauled. Upholstering cannot be told from new. Car is GUARANTEED TO FULLEST EXTENT. Price $2650.
Open Sunday 9 till 2.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1918 S. Figueroa st.

STUDEBAKER, late 1920, 4-pass. brand new; 2 chances to get one of these popular cars at a discount of $100. Hurry. Listen! 4076 S. VERMONT.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
We have two ready for delivery, and at your inspection. Priced at $985 and $1095.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DODGE SEDAN—
1920, refinished like new. Royal cord tires. PAIGE CO., 961 S. Olive. 61264.

DODGE 1920 sedan, exceptionally good buy. MR. ROSE. Main 9040.

DODGE sedan, 1916. 5-pass.; only $600 for quick sale. 2111 PARK GROVE.

DORT 1923 DE LUXE SEDAN—
$400 OFF DELIVERY PRICE.
Most unusual opportunity. Dort Dealer's Sales Car; has had but few weeks' use. Owner cannot make payments on account of financial trouble. Take advantage of this one chance in a lifetime.
MISSION MOTOR CO., Dort Dist., USED CAR DEPT., 1051 and 1053 S. Flower. Phone Bdwy. 3447. OPEN SUNDAYS.

ESSEX SEDAN, LATE 1925. Hood cord tires and extra. Car owner by private party; must sell at once. Leaving city. Excellent condition. Easy terms to responsible party. Call BROADWAY 2600, or WILSHIRE 6080 Sunday.

FORD, 1922, new, just delivered to me, will sell for $75 from Ind. I am buying for New York and must sell this week. Can be seen at
J. F. PITZ,
Chevrolet Block.
2720 S. Figueroa. West 3097.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

REBUILT MACKS—

These trucks are in such splendid condition that they will render the same efficient work as a new one. It is generally conceded that the MACK is the best dividend paying truck made. They deliver big tonnage at small upkeep cost.

Among our rebuilt MACKS which are guaranteed we have them in dump chassis with 5-ton, 4½-ton, 4-ton and 2½-ton bodies. With flat bodies we have 5-ton, 3½-ton and 2½-ton MACKS. Also a 5-ton chassis with lumber rollers.

We have other makes of trucks in good condition taken in trade on new MACKS. The list includes:
MAXWELL SERVICE
FORD G. M. C.
MORELAND DIXIE
No brokerage. Reasonable terms.

MACK-INTERNATIONAL
MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
1628 East 7th st. 10408 or Bdwy. 2489.

USED TRUCKS—

2-ton Autocar $900
1½-ton Moreland 900
Stake, Menominee, 16-passenger 1000
¾-ton Moreland (as is) 150
2 bodies 75
1-ton Maxwell ..... 375 and $100
1-ton Maxwell, new stake body, cab $450

Our GUARANTEE is upon all trucks reconditioned in our shops.

Will arrange suitable terms to responsible buyers.

Ph. SERVICE TRUCK SALES CO. Ph. 20064. 1719 S. Los Angeles St. 20714.

FORD TRUCKS—
1922—New, stake body and cab.
1921 Starter, large flat body.
1921—Starter, express body, canopy top.
1921—Stake body and cab, new rear pneumatic tires.
1920—Stake body and cab, pneumatic tires.
1919—New solid rear tires, express body, canopy top.
1919—Oisen delivery.
1919—Solid tires, cab and stake body. Price $275.
CASH OR TERMS.
L. B. SALES CO., 1416 S. L. A. st.

BARGAIN—

1 Ford truck body and cab, pneumatic cord tires. Good condition. $300.

1801 SOUTH MAIN.
PHONE SOUTH 771.

WE ARE not the Goat, but we sure have bargains in the following:
1—1921 stake body.
1—1921 Oldsmobile.
1—1919 Chevrolet.
4—Fordson (all kinds).
4—1918 Dump (ready to work).
1—1918 Ford.
1—1½ Moreland.

WHITE AUTO CO.,
1800 S. Figueroa. West 271.

TRUCK BARGAINS—
2-ton Republic, large flat bed.
2-ton International, cab, good mechanical condition.
2½-ton Graham-Bernstein, cab and flat body; new motor. Make offer.
L. B. SALES CO., 1416 S. L. A. st.

MACK, one 2-ton stake, steel body; one 2-ton Autocar, 110 wheelbase, van body, run 7 months. Two 2-ton Autocars, one stake body and one express body, all equipped with cabs and windshields. Written guarantees for one year with all cars. Shop BROOKS AVE., Venice.

FORD TRUCK, 1921—$450.
With fine stake body in splendid condition. Good set of reasonable tires, $125 down. Have several other good truck bargains. Open EVES. and SUN.
A. NADEAU, FORD DEALER.
1160 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD, light delivery, stake body. Perfect condition. Terms. ANGLIN & SUND, Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers. 1800 Sunset Blvd. Wil. 5060.

FORD, new 1921 truck, special stake body. Worm drive $450.
A. SHERWOOD,
118 W. Pico st. 64921.

BUICK 4-cylinder delivery, overhauled, oversized cord tires, 1-ton capacity, fast; new car. Easy terms or cash. $44 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 62776.

FORD 1919 delivery, suitable for transfer or grocery. A-1 condition. A real bargain. 1 P. MAIN. 4610 S. VERMONT.

REBUILT TRUCKS, THE BEST IN TOWN. LIBERAL TERMS. MOTOR TRUCK EXCHANGE. 1820 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—2 trucks, 3 and 4-ton, practically new; or would trade for improved property. 807 F. E. BLDG.

WANTED—Late model Dodge car. Must be in first-class condition. Address R. box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

FOUR-YARD Moreland dump truck in excellent condition. See it at F. & K. GARAGE, Market and San Pedro. For sale by owner.

2½-TON Kleiber overhauled. Will sell for half. Inc. KLEIBER MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1068 S. Main.

1½-TON truck, standard make; like new; also 3½-ton White. SOUTH 2981.

CHEVROLET 1922 light del., equipped for vegetable wagon.

1922 Chev. ton truck, stake body, almost new.
Bargains both. Easy terms.
CHEVROLET AGENCY, 63rd and Moneta.

WANTED—2 ton Republic truck, good mechanical condition. Must be suitable for sport say type of delivery. Sacrifice, in order to raise money. $300 cash. Full description and address LC, box 238, TIMES BRANCH.

FORD truck, 1920 and 1921, with express and cab and stake bodies, two-speed axle.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
13th and Olive. Closed Sunday.

FORD '22, bakery body, new car at 2nd-hand price, $650.
W. J. TUPMAN,
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer.
Figueroa and Jefferson. South 2821.

FORD 1-TON TRUCK, $275.
Open drive, No. 2 body, fine shape, good express body.
J. F. COBERLY CO.,
1918 S. Main st.

FORD sedan, 1921, paint like new, motor perfect, good tires. Price $675, easy terms. Open Sunday.
FAIRLEY MOTOR CO.,
1118-20-22 S. Main st.

FORD, 1921, delivery, starter, express body; ready to go to work; very easy terms. KENZIE F. SMITH, Ford dealer, Glendale. 125 W. Colorado blvd.

3½-TON dump truck on year run job. Earning about $20. $250 cash. Balance $45 monthly. See MR. KENRICK, 1530 Washington st.

FORD one-ton truck, worm-drive, with stake body and cab. $200, easy terms. ANGLIN & SUND, Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers. 1800 Sunset Blvd. Wil. 5060.

WANTED—To exchange fine Francisco lots at sacrifice for late model auto. Packard preferred. Address R. box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ford, 1921 or later automobile for $300 cash. Call Sunday a.m. 139 S. RUBY, Huntington Park.

WANTED—5-pass. sedan, medium priced car. Easy terms or cash. $44 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 62776.

WANTED—For cash, late-model cars, no junk. 1220 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Good Ford touring car. Apply 838 W. 43RD PL.

WANTED—Modern automobile. Give lot or bungalow, cash. P.O. BOX 501, L. A.

WANTED—Buick 6 roadster for cash. Private party. 2014 W. 12-28, value $1000.

AUTO for Yuba tractor 12-25, value $1000. 510 BRYSON BLDG. Main 1278.

WANTED—Ford coupe. Pay all cash if bargain. Private owners only. 5801S.

WANTED—Good auto, will give personal note for one-third down, bal. monthly. Must have car. Call Sunday or Monday, 1231 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED—Late model Willys-Knight tour. or roadster from private party only. Give particulars by letter. Address RR, box 83, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Late model Overland touring. Must be original finish; have all cast. GEO. H. STITH, 1401 S. Hill, or call 31424.

WANTED—Light closed car, no Fords. Exchange $700 equity in new 40-ft. corner lot, close in, Torrance, the new oil city. GUERLIN REALTY CO., TORRANCE.

WANTED — To buy, private party, '21 Ford, must be heap and good shape all around. Demountable rims. Address K. box 262, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Late model auto for $800 in trade on good farm land. Address K. box 202, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Ford, Buick touring. Cash or high grade cabinet grand piano. N. M. HALBERT, Tujunga, Cal.

WANTED—A late Ford touring with starter, tires, good mechanical condition. Address R. box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Franklin sedan body or a summer top. Must be cheap for cash. 324 E. 41ST.

WANTED—Ford, Buick touring. Will buy for spot cash or sell on easy terms. Will take Ford truck in trade. Call 1251 E. 41ST.

WANTED—To sell and appraise your car free. Will buy for spot cash or sell on easy terms. Will take Ford truck in trade. Call 1251 E. 41ST.

WANTED—Ten late Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands, Maxwells, Dodges, Studebakers and Buicks. Bring in your titles. PETERSON'S, 1927 S. MAIN.

DON'T SACRIFICE your car. Let KELLY get $700 to $750 more inside of one week. Investigate. 1212 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—Will give equity worth $1250 in 24 close-in lots in Inglewood for car. Will cost $700 Pacific Finance Bldg. 13063.

WANTED — 'or cash, late Studeb. Dodge, Essex, Hudson. 6 Olive. 64503.

WANTED 1919 Ford roadster, slip-on body. A bargain. STEPHENSON, Bdwy. 2000.

WANTED—Ford, 1920, automobile. Big discount for cash. 5009 S. BRAND, Glendale, car. of Colorado.

WANT Buick, Hupmobile, Studebaker, Overland or Ford. Have $400 cash and $1000 equity in new 40-ft. lot. Price $1400. Will trade GUARANTY REALTY CO., 1927 W. Pico. 10463.

WE WANT YOUR CAR—
Highest cash price paid. No delay. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive. C2400.

WANTED—To exchange San Francisco lots at sacrifice for late model auto. Packard preferred. Address R. box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ford, 1921 or later automobile for $300 cash. Call Sunday a.m. 139 S. RUBY, Huntington Park.

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WANTED—Good Ford touring car. Apply 838 W. 43RD PL.

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WANTED—5-pass. sedan, medium priced car. Easy terms or cash. $44 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 62776.

W

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—

L. M. GRIDLEY'S
"BIRDLAND."
322 Mercantile Place
131 Central avenue

Two of the largest, oldest, most reliable and foremost Bird and Pet Stores in Los Angeles.

Bright colored finches, singers, talking parrots, brilliant Java sparrows, ball, turtles, white mice, rabbits, pigs, monkeys, dogs, cats and everything appertaining to the care of birds and pets. "BIRDLAND" is the place to get it. Supplies, cages, seed, remedies, etc. Prices reasonable. "BIRDLAND" Stores, etc. Write for catalog. "BIRDLAND" is the place.

Pigs, yorke's specials in BOGS: Pedigreed sows, bred to pedigreed boars; pedigreed boars; pedigreed gilts; pedigreed service boars. Pedigreed Shropshire rams. Pedigreed Hampshire rams. Pedigreed Duroc rams. Pedigreed Poland China rams. Pedigreed Berkshire rams. Pedigreed Chester White rams. Pedigreed Tamworth rams. Pedigreed Yorkshire rams. Pedigreed Cheviot rams. Pedigreed Southdown rams. Pedigreed Shetland rams. Pedigreed Hereford bulls. Pedigreed Shorthorn bulls. Pedigreed Angus bulls. Pedigreed Galloway bulls. Pedigreed Aberdeen Angus bulls. Pedigreed Jersey bulls. Pedigreed Guernsey bulls. Pedigreed Holstein bulls. Pedigreed Ayrshire bulls. Pedigreed Brown Swiss bulls. Pedigreed Red Polled bulls. Pedigreed Milking Shorthorn bulls. Pedigreed Belgian Draft stallions. Pedigreed Percheron stallions. Pedigreed Shire stallions. Pedigreed Clydesdale stallions. Pedigreed Suffolk stallions. Pedigreed Hackney stallions. Pedigreed Coach stallions. Pedigreed Saddle stallions. Pedigreed Shetland ponies. Pedigreed Welsh ponies. Pedigreed Mammoth jacks. Pedigreed Mammoth jennets. Pedigreed Mammoth mules. Pedigreed Belgian Draft mares. Pedigreed Percheron mares. Pedigreed Shire mares. Pedigreed Clydesdale mares. Pedigreed Suffolk mares. Pedigreed Hackney mares. Pedigreed Coach mares. Pedigreed Saddle mares

CLAIM AGAINST GERMANY PAID

Long Beach Man Receives Fifty Cents

Is Reimbursed for Money Sent to Belgium

Also Signs a Mountain of Documents

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, July 1.—Uncle Sam has settled another war debt. In June, 1916, Robert C. Dyes, Long Beach city tax collector sent 50 cents to a firm in Belgium with an order for some rare pansy seed, yesterday the government through the Postoffice Department, returned Mr. Dyes 50 cents, after the later had signed a sheaf of official papers. Mr. Dyes's 50 cents had been seized by Germany along with other money sent in the mails to Belgium. The American government made good the loss.

CAPITALIST DIES

John B. Barnett, retired capitalist, who has lived at Long Beach for the past thirteen years, is dead at his home here, at the age of 79. Death followed a long illness resulting from an accidental fall. In addition to his widow, Mrs. Susan Barnett, he is survived by eight children. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

DELEGATE TO WED

When Wilbur F. Downs, prominent Long Beach attorney goes to Atlantic City next week as the delegate from the Long Beach Lodge of Elks to the national convention of that order, he will take with him a bride. On July 5, at Pasadena, Mr. Downs and Miss Alta Maxon, of Long Beach will be married. The couple will leave Pasadena for Atlantic City.

So-called Gypsy fortune tellers of the gentler sex, garbed in picturesque costumes and heavily adorned with jewelry, are no longer welcome in Long Beach. The City Council has gone on record against them and a dozen or so of the dark skinned palmists who have established themselves along the pike and other parts of the city must move on. This was the decree of the Council following its refusal to grant licenses to several of them to conduct a fortune telling business.

There will be a wealth of entertainment on land and water for "Over the 4th" guests at Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

RAILWAY COMPANY LOSES BIG SUIT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, July 1.—By a decision of the Supreme Court Guy Riley of this city will receive damages for the loss of his legs in a railroad accident in Berkeley two years ago, the judgment being for $41,200 with interest. The decision upholds that of the appellate court and the Superior Court, which awarded the sum to Riley.

This decision ends a two-year legal battle between young Riley and the Southern Pacific Railway Company. A re-hearing was denied. The case is the outcome of an accident occurring some little time ago in Berkeley, where Riley was attending college. A fall from a Southern Pacific car resulted in the necessity of amputation of both of his legs.

Barkelow and Gould of Tulare with a blanket bid of $23,000 won the contract for additions to the Roche avenue and Vine street grammar schools of this city. There were only four bidders, and of these, only one was a local firm, which bid on a part of the work.

Hotel Casaloma, San Diego, Cal. Very moderately priced. American or European plan. — [Advertisement.

MAN JAILED ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY

L. B. Marshall, Former U. S. Law Officer, Taken Into Custody at Beach

Lawrence B. Marshall, former United States Deputy Marshal, was arrested late last night by Deputy Constable Adams and locked in the County Jail on a bigamy charge. Marshall was taken into custody in an Ocean Park hotel.

According to Dep. Dist.-Atty. McClelland, who issued the complaint against Marshall, the former United States officer is charged with having married Emma Marshall, wife No. 2, on May 18 last, while still the husband of Lillian Marshall, wife No. 1. Emma Marshall lives at 123 Ashland avenue, Ocean Park.

After having been taken into custody Marshall declared that he had been informed that his first wife had secured a divorce before he was married the second time. He stated that his first wife is in New York City and obtained a divorce in that city.

Bail in his case is fixed at $3000.

SAXON ARRESTED IN RATHENAU MURDER

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, June 30.—At the request of the Berlin police, the Austrian authorities at Oetz, in the Tyrol, today arrested a Saxon industrialist named Kuezhenmeister, whose automobile, the police alleged, was used in the assassination last week of Foreign Minister Rathenau.

AUTOIST HELD UP

Two bandits held up and robbed H. A. Pudebeck, 3904 South Figueroa street, last night, while he was driving his machine near Rosecrans avenue and Harvard Boulevard, according to a report made to the Sheriff's office. The thieves took $50 from their victim.

BIG REDUCTION IN BOND ISSUE

Pasadena Chamber to Stand on New Program

Ends Log Rolling Between Various Sections

Purchase of Additional Land is Postponed

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, July 1.—Cutting the proposed Pasadena park bond issue to $200,000 from more than $500,000, the Chamber of Commerce has decided to stand pat on the imperative improvements in the Arroyo Seco and let the rest of the proposed parks go to some future time.

The chamber issued a statement today, through Secretary William Dunkerley, giving what is declared to be its final position on the question, and its petitions to the City Directors for a bond issue will include only one proposition—$100,000 for channel protection, $80,000 for roads and $10,000 for an addition to Brookside Park plunge, all in Brookside Park in the Arroyo.

These expenditures, except that for the plunge, will have to be made, as pointed out in The Times this morning, or the new $300,000 stadium cannot be used, and there will be no football game and no Tournament of Roses next winter. The chamber takes the position that other park matters come under the jurisdiction of the City Planning Commission and that the chamber should not attempt to forecast the action of the commission, but should leave its hands free to decide park matters on their merits.

PURCHASES HALTED

The purchase of additional Arroyo Seco lands for park purposes is also left to the future by the chamber's latest action. This will require, it is estimated, about about $150,000. Among the items also omitted in the latest proposal are Tournament Park, an addition to Lamanda Park. The whole array of neighborhood civic associations has now been heard by the chamber's executive board and all of their propositions laid on the table until the City Planning Commission passes on them.

FORMAL STATEMENT

Referring to yesterday's meeting, held behind closed doors, the statement says:

"There was brought out at this meeting a very frank expression from every point of view on this important question. It developed that there was considerable dissension on the part of these organizations and individuals as to exactly which parks would be most advantageous to the general good of the city as a whole. It also developed that all of those present were unanimous in the belief that the work in the Arroyo Seco is imperative and that the Arroyo Seco is viewed as the 'people's park,' and under any circumstances the Chamber of Commerce would be supported in any request upon the Directors of the City of Pasadena necessary for the protection of Brookside Park and to make the stadium available for the annual Tournament of Roses, January 1.

PARK DISMANTLED

"Tournament Park has been dismantled and is in such condition that it cannot be used for the annual Tournament of Roses event the coming year. The construction of the new stadium has advanced to a point where it will unquestionably be completed in time for the annual football game January 1.

With this condition it is imperative that provision be made for proper roadways to the stadium and that the channel in the Arroyo Seco be straightened as a protection not only to the stadium, but in order that Brookside Park may be saved from serious damage should the coming winter bring destructive rains. The opening of the flood gates after the storm of last winter demonstrated the serious danger menacing Brookside Park in the absence of proper channel control.

"The Board of Directors, therefore, have taken only these absolute necessities into consideration and added thereto an improvement to the Brookside plunge, which, it understands, will return to the city its cost within a reasonable time."

This is the third stand on park bonds taken by the Chamber of Commerce in a fortnight. Its first proposal was for $495,000, the second for $530,000.

We expect to run the preliminaries of city and county championship swimming meet, with the finals on July 4th; also 440-yard Southern Pacific championship swims, at Coronado Beach.—[Advertisement.

Orphans Hurry into Breakers at Manhattan

There wasn't a bathing suit among 'em, but that didn't stop the sixty-five kids who were taken to Manhattan Beach yesterday, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home, from having a swim. They dashed into the Pacific, clothes and all, and then made the sun take care of the drying.

Twenty-five of the kids remained at the beach, where they will occupy the orphan institution's cottage for the next three weeks. The rest were brought back to town in machines supplied by W. A. Fowler, P. M. Pierce, and the Los Angeles Transfer Company.

On the 10th inst. 100 children from the Volunteers of America Home will be taken for a similar outing. This number will be trebled if transportation facilities can be arranged. Persons wishing to donate a car for the day are asked to telephone Hollywood 328.

Spend week-end and 4th of July at "Coronado Tent City."—[Advertisement.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, July 1.—Marriage licenses were issued here today as follows:

Albert J. Modek, 23, Bessie C. Hronesh, 21 Santa Ana; Sherman E. Salter, 21, Buena Park, Edith L. Wright, 20, Tustin; Otto Hronesh, 44, Ruth Pryor, 35, Los Angeles; Oliver E. Deweese, 31, Whittier, Eva Ann Brooke, 26, Hollywood; Elmer H. Chaffee, 38, Nora S. E. Pible, 25, Anaheim; Isaac G. Cole, 22, Margaret G. Wylde, 19, Long Beach; Frederick B. Camplin, 35, Edna Marschelder, 26, Los Angeles; James R. Lewis, 22, Estella C. Spratt, 18, Burbank; Paul H. Olmstead, 24, Ada Marie Hoy, 22, Santa Ana; William R. Wheat, 21, Thelma S. Dever, 18, Los Angeles; Paul F. Curry, 21, Pasadena; Juanita E. Kroschel, 18, Los Angeles; Urban Heindl, 33, Hollywood, Maye E. Search, 27, Los Angeles; Lawrence E. Williams, 21, Arcadia, Louise Ferguson, 18, Los Angeles; Charles Durfree, 36, Thelma Boyd, 26, Los Angeles; Herman Peterson, 30, Helga Lindahl, 26, Los Angeles; Alfred P. Bailing, 22, Alice P. Wilkinson, 20, Ontario; Florentino Maldonado, 22, Josefa Hermandez, 20, El Modena; William A. Cunningham, 36, Mary J. Binning, 34, Los Angeles; Julio Sanchez, 31, Gregoria Canos, 22, Westminster; Richard G. Francis, 44, Blanche N. Edwards, 32, Santa Ana.

Motor to "Coronado" July 4th.—[Advertisement.

NOTED WRITER A VISITOR

Mrs. G. C. Bancroft of London May Settle in Los Angeles

Mrs. G. C. Bancroft

Mrs. G. C. Bancroft, late editor of the U.S.A. Newsletter of London, Eng., is at the Hotel Alexandria.

In the English capital, writing and known under the pen name of Douglas K. Douglas, she was a long resident abroad.

Before making her exodus on the other side of the pond, however, Mrs. Bancroft was a well-known society woman of San Francisco, a member of the old Bancroft family, of whom the late Hubert Howe Bancroft, historian, was the head.

In that city, as a member of the Woman's Press Club, she contributed to many publications and was the author of a brilliant comedy drama entitled, "Woman's Eyes," which was produced at Stockwell's Theater in that city. Arthur Brown, the well-known New York star, and nephew of the late Ada Rehan, and Jeffreys Lewis, played the leads. In London Mrs. Bancroft was a member of the Women's Writers Club, located at Hastings House Strand; the president of which was the Princess Christian, sister of the late King Edward.

Among the distinguished members were, the Marchioness of Londonderry; Lady St. Heller, aunt of the Hon. Winston Churchill; Mrs. Moberley Bell, wife of the one-time intrepid editor of the London Times, which was subsequently acquired by Lord Northcliff; Mme. Adam, the celebrated French woman; Beatrice Harraden, Mrs. Baillie Reynolds, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Gertrude Atherton and Elinor Glyn, the well-known novelist, and many others of the same ilk.

Mrs. Bancroft has been editor, playwright, scenarist and dramatic critic, contributing feature articles on the drama to the Pall Mall magazine, owned by Lord William Astor, father of the present holder of the title, and miscellaneous and fictional material to the Strand magazine.

Mrs. Bancroft is well known as a writer of English captions for American-made films. Ultimately she hopes to make Los Angeles her permanent home.

UNDER FIRE IN PEKING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, July 1.—Friends here have just received a letter from Prof. Ralph Burnight, graduate of the high school here and of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, telling of his narrow escape from being killed in Peking when the men of Chang Tso-Lings army in retreat from Wu Pei-Fu endeavored to sack the city.

Burnight, who is now a teacher in Peking University, was on his way to his home from the university. He was half way across the compound when he heard shooting and then bullets began to rain about him. He says he dusted himself with his heels and succeeded in getting home without getting hit.

He learned later that men of the Chang army had gotten hold of an old engine and ran it under the walls and into a gate. They broke the gate and tried to force an entrance, but were repulsed and it was the shooting at that time that came very near to ending Burnight's career as a teacher.

The walls of Peking showed themselves to be of value in modern warfare for they alone saved Peking from being sacked by the soldiers before they made their way to the hills while in retreat. Burnight says things have quieted down now, but that there will be plenty of fighting yet.

If you want to spend the "4th" in an ideal way visit Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

KLAN'S CHIEF STILL ON JOB

Imperial Wizard Insists He Has Not Quit

Says Traitors Are Trying to Ruin Klan

Issues Statement That He is on Vacation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ALTANTA (Ga.) July 1.—William Joseph Simmons, Imperial Wizard of the knights of the Ku Klux Klan, who is now on a six-months vacation, came to Atlanta Saturday to spend the day and to talk over the affairs of the organization with the Imperial Wizard pro tem, Edward Young Clarke, and just as he was leaving the Imperial Palace he signed the following official announcement in which he bitterly attacked those who are attempting to make it appear that he is not in full harmony and sympathy with the present administration of the Klan, or that he has in any way been pushed aside by the administrative forces now in charge of the work of the Klan. The official announcement reads as follows:

"It has come to my knowledge that the enemies of the cause, together with certain discharged employees, are circulating the statement that I have been shipped or shelved, and knowing full well the purpose and intent of this malicious falsehood, I resent it with all the intensity of one who is in complete harmony and fellowship with the cause he has created and founded, and who is completely and absolutely satisfied with the operating machinery and the administrative forces which he himself has set up to function for the development of the work in all of its phases throughout the nation.

HAS NOT RETIRED

It is an absolute and unequivocal lie that I have been set aside or retired as head of our great institution, or that the present arrangement, giving to me six months' absence, was not in full accord with my own personal wishes and desires and at my own personal request in the full belief on my part that it would operate for the best interests of all concerned. Any effort to make it appear that there is friction or ill will or misunderstanding between myself and the Imperial Wizard pro tem, selected by me, or any of the administrative forces under his authority at the Imperial Palace is an unqualified and malicious falsehood put out by enemies of the cause and discharged employees seeking to disrupt the organization through the creation of dissension and friction inside the ranks of the Ku Klux Klan.

Since my order became effective, which was ratified by the Imperial Kloncilium, granting me leave of absence from the active duties of the work for the months from the 10th day of May, I have practically every week been a frequent visitor at the Imperial Palace, going into all departments of the work; and it has filled my soul with exceeding joy to witness the harmonious and efficient operation of all the departments under the direction of the Imperial Wizard pro-tem and seeing the work function and prosper without the burden of same resting upon my shoulders. It has made me feel that the time for which I have longed these past seven years had arrived, when the arduous and burdensome duties connected with the active executive headship of the work could be taken from my shoulders and placed upon those of another equally as capable of carrying same as myself, and in this particular instance, the mantle having fallen upon the shoulders of the man to whom, more than any other man except myself, is due the progress and development of the work.

I call upon all faithful and loyal Klansmen immediately to stamp out this additional effort on the part of the traitors to the cause, and to those who claim to be my personal friends I earnestly appeal to back in unstinted measure the present administration of the Ku Klux Klan, which administration has been selected by me and has my full and absolute confidence, which is functioning smoothly and more efficiently than at any time in the history of the organization. And if, as they say, they believe in me, then, true to themselves, let them stand by what I do; and to those citizens of America who are 100 per cent, but who have not yet entered the portals of the Invisible Empire, I proclaim unqualifiedly that the present administration of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is clean and honest and capable and that between the administration and myself there is no friction or ill will, but complete harmony and Klan fellowship and that we are all working together in our different spheres for the triumph of the cause.

WORK IS TOO HARD

In my official request to the Imperial Kloncilium asking that they grant me six months' leave of absence, I made the following preliminary statement in connection with my request that I be granted leave of absence for six months: I as your Imperial Wizard founder and father of our great order have for seven long years labored as the leader of our forces in the field of our endeavor and having suffered the penalty of that leadership which has always been the lot of a leader to endure whenever the product of his work achieved recognition I do not now complain; for this penalty of the leader is as old as the world. As old as the human passions of envy, fear, greed, ambition and the desire to surpass. That which is good and great deserves to live. That which deserves to live, lives. Due to the enormous growth in members and the vast multiplicity in problems and the extensive spread of our organization the detailed executive duties of your Imperial Wizard have grown so burdensome it is beyond the realm of human endurance for your Imperial Wizard as one man to devote that time, thought, and prayer to the development of the ritualism, the philosophies and mysticisms which the extension of our work now so strenuously demands, and at the same time continue to perform the manifold offices incumbered on the executive head of our great national organization.

[Signed]

WILLIAM JOSEPH SIMMONS,
Imperial Wizard Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

BITTER ATTACKS AGAINST KLAN

Unsavory Activities Scored in Pulpit, Rostrum

Citizens' League Formed to Combat Evil

Secret Society's Fight to Come at Election

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WACO (Tex.) July 1.—With the Ku Klux Klan interested in Democratic politics of Texas, together with its efforts to stir up hatred against the Catholic church and Jews, that organization is being made the object of bitter attacks from the pulpit and rostrum in many of the cities and towns of the State.

It is expected that the real test of the Klan's strength of numbers will come in the Democratic primaries which are to be held July 29. It is said to have its own list of candidates from United States Senator down to precinct constables.

KLAN IS FOUGHT

In Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and other cities where the manifestations of the Klan have aroused disapproval on the part of many people, citizens' leagues have been formed for the purpose of combatting its political and other efforts. At a recent meeting of the McLennan County Citizens' League, held here, addresses were delivered by former County Attorney John B. McNamara, George W. Barcus and Dr. W. F. Cole. Judge William Sleeper, temporary chairman of the executive committee, presided at the meeting. Judge Sleeper said:

"We are fighting an organization that is anything but American, one that has a tendency to tear down our present system. We have a right as American citizens to assemble and express ourselves. I am astonished at the men here in high positions who tell me they are with us, but who say they can't afford to take a stand. They are afraid they'll be struck, then when they turn around to find out who has dealt the blow, no one will be there. I have never heard anyone yet who belonged to the Klan admit the fact unless he was a candidate for United States Senator, and who secured a dispensation to tell that he was a member. There's something wrong when a man belongs to an organization and has to secure permission to tell it."

SEVERELY CRITICISED

At a recent meeting of the Tarrant County Citizens' League at Fort Werth the Klan was severely criticised by James Cogdell, attorney of that city, formerly district judge at Ballinger, Tex.

"Imperial Wizard Simmons uses the provisions of the Constitution and of the Bill of Rights," Mr. Cogdell declared, "to inveigle the ignorant into believing he has discovered a panacea which would cure all our national ailments."

Mr. Cogdell declared that none of the great men who founded this country and made it what it is could successfully play the role of a Klansman.

"Can you imagine George Washington with a tar bucket, or Patrick Henry using a cat-o'-nine-tails on some recreant fool?" he asked.

"If the Klansmen are 100 per cent American," Mr. Cogdell said, "they will be willing to stand by and watch the institutions of America function with faith in their hearts and without interfering. If they are 100 per cent American, then they mus necessarily be tolerant, religiously speaking."

MAKING MONEY

At a meeting of the Dallas County Citizens' League, a few nights ago, M. M. Crane, former Attorney-General of Texas, made an exhaustive report as chairman of the executive committee of the league, on the investigations which have been made of the Klan's activities, political and otherwise, in Dallas county and city. It developed at this meeting that the league has had spies in attendance at every meeting of the Klan for some time past and that the committee has full knowledge of all that occurred at these meetings. In closing the report Mr. Crane said:

"They still adhere to the statement that they are legitimate successors to the old Ku Klux Klan. That statement is made for the purpose of catching the southern-born boys whose fathers were members of the Klan. Those who have even a speaking acquaintance with the history of that period will know that this Klan is wholly unlike that.

"The leaders of the old Klan never sought to make money out of their bother Klansmen. The leaders of the present Klan have made money and are making money out of theirs. The leaders of the old Klan never sought to boycott their non-Klansmen neighbors. The new Klan has sworn to boycott theirs."

Spend 4th at Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted.

WANTED—Party with $10,000 to assist experienced man in placing products with big demand in Canada and S. America. Address K, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Highway stand with living room for year round business. Address K, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Small manufacturing business or manufacturer's agency. Owner only. Address K, box 600, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Do you want to sell your store? I can sell it for you. DAVIS, 316 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED—Let us sell your business. HALL AND STEWART, 355 S. Bdwy. Room 511.

WANTED—Let us sell your business. HALL & STEWART, 355 S. Bdwy., Room 511.

LEGAL NOTICES—Bids, Proposals

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that my wife, Clara B. Houghton, is living separate and apart from me, and that I will not, from this date be responsible for any debts hereafter contracted by her. All trades people are hereby notified not to extend credit to her on my account. ARTHUR F. HOUGHTON.

ANTONIO GONZALES, having bought the rooming-house, June 24, 1922, from Anita Ramirez, all parties having claims against said Anita Ramirez must call at once at 610 N. ALAMEDA ST. ANTONIO GONZALEZ.

The Jewish Orphans' Home of Southern California has admitted into its orphanage for the quarter ending June, 1922, Laura Marcus, a half-orphan, age 12½ years.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mabie Bipfel. (Signed) C. H. BIPFEL.

AFTER June 30 will not be responsible for bills contracted by my wife. JOHN KRONAGE.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Marie Gelmer. F. J. GELMER.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8, PART V-A.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

OIL STATION, fine location, long lease, cheap rent. Lares lot. $2000 will handle. 2008 S. VERMONT.

OIL STATION for sale. See owner, Santa Monica Blvd. and Commonwealth ave.

ORANGE JUICE stand, 5-yr. lease. Net $400. Will give trial. $1500. 126 E. FIFTH ST.

PAINT store in good location, 5-yr. lease at low rental. Address R, box 95, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—LADY, MOVIE THEATER, one who will look after box office, keep books, do banking, etc., etc., and who will buy my partner's interest in sale of which is caused by sickness. It's a snap, and if 20% on your investment interests you, and you have $2000 cash, apply, otherwise don't. No agents.

WHAT WE HAVE.

ONLY theater in town, 4500 pop. 45 min. from L. A., sub-rents pay our rent and electricity. Low down on all film contracts. Remaining partner does booking, operating, etc. If you can qualify address H, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted. In an incorporated manufacturing business for a product in big demand with a ready market. Business well established now, but require more capital for development; you can handle your own money and are dealing with principal. $12,000 required. Can show big returns and will stand full investigation. Address F.G. box 922, Station C, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PARTNER—

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MAN

has option on So. California territory for well-established line of auto trucks. Will partner with cash from $10,000 to $50,000. Money fully secured. Big profit assured. Your strictest investigations invited.

Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Active or silent, with $3000 cash. I have large practice in good town, large military camp; gross $2000 month; 2 miles from town; Health Haven, with 2 fine springs, orchard, garden and shade, two houses, 14 rooms, furniture, car, team, chickens, cows, nearly all paid for—need but $3000 cash to set all going and clear. A SNAP for the right party. Man or woman, or both. Must have ready cash and some help at once. Some price if quick. Suite 407, BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

PARTNERSHIP — $1250.

Prefer man with office or selling experience. Business netting $800 month; exceptional opportunity for congenial, steady party. Business investigated by Mr. LANG, ROOM 812, 354 S. SPRING STREET.

PARTNER wanted with $1500 to invest in going business, something safe, something honest, something big, something right now or never. Address K, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

You must have the money, you must be buster you must be of good appearance, you must be a business man, you must have ref. to qualify. Address K, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, with experience in high-class retail business, to take charge of store with established trade in artistic furniture, home decorations, art goods, etc. Will bear liberal interest with very fine prospects for expansion. Party willing to invest $2,000 to $5,000 preferred. Address K, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, live hustling business man with fine business and big prospects of enormous returns, with perfect safety on money invested. Want party with $3000 to $5000, can safely figure on returns being $15,000 in six months. Reference given and required. Address K, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED

Small investment. Fully secured for A-1 merchandise proposition. I can guarantee you $300 per month. Money back if not satisfactory. Nothing to risk. Investigate. 1100 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

PARTNER WANTED—If you have $500 to $1000 to invest in a real estate deal that will make us thousands of dollars and at the same time the return of our money in ninety days, absolutely guaranteed, call or see me at once. MR. HUGHES, Suite 1217 Security Bldg.

PARTNER WANTED—Would like to meet a respectable man as a sheet metal worker, to take care outside and inside work. My present partner is placing products with big demand in Canada and S. America. Any place. Work always on hand. For more information address K, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, active associate able to invest $50,000, required for expansion. Recent sales show 100% profit. Large profits on an essential item in the building line. Kindly give telephone number when answering. Address G, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, either silent or active, for ice plant, in town of 20,000 population; increasing business. This is safe proposition. Goods already sold. $15,000 to $20,000 required. For an interview address K, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted. Restaurant man with exp. Take complete charge of nice restaurant; fashionable district. Thousand will handle. Might consider trade in answer stating exp. Address K, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, 1st-class cutter and man's tailor. Must have from $500 to $1000 for buying half interest in a money-making proposition. Call between 10 and 12 or evening from 10:30 to 12, or Monday morning. 809 BRACK-SHOPS.

PARTNER to start grocery store. Have large amount of stock bought at wholesale house, ready to ship. Good proposition for right party. Reason for selling, business engagement required. Address K, box 204, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted with $3000-$5000, to help increase business of long-established German chemical and other lines. Reference exchanged. Address K, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—Active, in growing manufacturing bus. in L. A., which has wonderful future for right party. Big proposition. This is a live proposition; ask quick. M. RITCHIE, 424 Washington Bldg.

PARTNER—Want a partner with $7500, who can give his entire time and $150 per week to management of best-paying thing on pier at Ocean Park. 907 VAN NUYS BLDG. Phone 10-12 a.m.

PARTNER wanted to take controlling interest in going concern with more business than can be handled; will pay part of month's $1000; will clear $600. Address K, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Reliable party with capital, either lady or gentleman, wanted in established custom shirt, mfg. business, fully equipped; specializing on exclusive designs. An opening for $2,000 to $5,000. Address K, box 810, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—$5000 and services secured interest and position in growing company. Salary $250 monthly. Money secured. Experience not needed. For interview, Call Room 805, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

PARTNER WANTED—$2500 in established manufacturing business. Good salary and division of large profits to substantial party. Experience not necessary. For appointment call room 503, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

PARTNER, lady with $1800 to invest, have pleasant business netting $300 per mo. Experience not necessary, will teach you this business. Address box 275, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

PARTNER wanted, lease 10,000 cords wood stumpage. Complete outfit, truck, etc. $2000 required. Man in touch wood market preferred. Write BOX 611, Lompoc, Cal.

PARTNER—Established moving picture work. Need energetic hustler for coming season. Money-maker. Half interest $2500. Well secured. ROGERS, 340 Delta Bldg. 420 S. Spring St.

PARTNER—Lady or gentleman, with $1500 and some business experience, for legitimate proposition. References exchanged. For interview address J, box 804, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER, house painter, wants partner, good opportunity for man with little capital; experience not necessary. Have plenty work, tools, 2 mos. PHONE 294502.

PARTNER wanted with capital to invest in a real proposition, something new, 1000% profit easy. Address E, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—Half interest for $1250. Terms, with balance out of profits. Divide profits each month. Established years. Will clear $10,000 this year. No experience needed. See OWNER, 717 Hibernian Bldg.

PARTNER wanted in established manufacturing business with radio mfg. department. Must take active interest and have $4000 or $6000 to invest. Ample security secured. Address J, box 697, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted take ½ interest in 5-acre chicken ranch, 2000 chickens. Money-maker; two homes for right party. Must have $1,200. Phone K. LONGFELLOW, south 5260-W or South 2941-W.

PARTNER with $7500 to join me in going proposition, worth $20,000 profit this year. Investment thoroughly secured; no brokers. Address J, box 472, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—$2000 cash int., equal. Secured; will clear $10,000 cash next 7 mos. Address K, box 804, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in sheet metal and hardware business. Must have $1500. Call at 716 W. JEFFERSON Sunday until 12 o'clock and all week.

PARTNER, exceptional opportunity. Live, established, legitimate business, $1000 needed. Investigate. CHASE, Rm. 103, 127 W. 8TH.

PARTNER wanted. Cafeteria lady wants experienced lady to buy ½ interest in best money-maker in city. Closed Sundays. PHONE 271446.

PARTNER wanted for manufacture of radio sets and parts. With small capital. LANDAUER, Apply 1245 Trenton st.

PARTNER wanted for clerical work in established auction business. $400. Address K, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted to invest in estab. business, good financial standing. VT. 5831.

PARTNER wanted, $450, lady or gent. With (each business. 533 WILCOX BLDG.

PARTNER-SHIP—Retail garage downtown. Sublease exceeds overhead. Ph. Ver. 4744.

PARTNER—$250. NEED OFF. ASSOCIATE. IF $200 MONTH INCOME LOOKS GOOD, CALL MONDAY, 124 W. 4TH, ROOM 501.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

PARTNER WANTED AT ONCE—Come see me, have something good. CORBIN, 536 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 139 S. Bdwy.

PARTNER WANTED—One who can operate dump truck. References required. Made $12,000 last year with one truck. 733 WILCOX AVE., Hollywood.

PARTNER wanted in billiards. Have tables and location. Address A, box 232, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted for established lunch box business. L. A. BOX LUNCH CO., 529 Bryson Bldg.

PARTY with capital, open ground-floor office. Big prospects. Address L, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOTO STUDIO, bargain, well equipped; good location. Investigate. 812 W. 3RD.

PLUMBING and electrical fixture business. Fine location, big business. Price $4000. Will invoice. DRISCOLL, 216 Bradbury Bldg. 11176.

PLUMBING SHOP — DOING APARTMENT-HOUSE REPAIR WORK, CHEAP. ADDRESS K, BOX 84, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING—Job department of suburban weekly newspaper for sale. New equipment. Splendid opportunity for good printer. $1000 cash will handle. Box 146, TIMES, Pasadena.

PRINTERS and linotypers, attention! $3000 equity in model B Enterprise for sale very reasonable. Machine practically new. Call MAIN 3183 for appointment.

PRINTING establishment for sale. Completely equipped plant, good location and fair business. For particulars address K, box 92, TIME SOFFICE.

PUBLICATION—Partner with several thousand dollars, preferably advertising salesman. Opportunity becomes associated with experienced trade journal publisher. Address K, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

RADIATOR, fender and body repair shop. Completely equipped for sheet-metal work. Bowser gasoline pump, side line of accessories. PERFECTION MFG. CO., 820 S. Sixth ave., Tucson, Arizona.

RADIATOR and fender shop, near Los Angeles. Averaging $900 month. Call VERMONT 5841. Owner in town today only.

RADIO BUSINESS—YOUR OWN, started now, should bring unusual profits. We supply everything promptly. Others coining sales. We have super, and can help you. If you own $500 to $5000 and are ambitious, we can help you succeed. Complete radio sets and parts, we sell, sell fast in good locations near broadcasting stations. Write fully NOW. PHILLIPS EDELMAN manufacturer, 9 Church st., New York City.

RADIO and phonograph business, will sacrifice for $500 cash. This is a chance of a lifetime. It includes living quarters, all furnished, ready to go housekeeping, as well as a complete store. Nothing else to buy. This price includes everything. Act quick, make appointment in first letter. Address J, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE office, good business; good East; must sell this week. Call 598042.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE ON WESTERN AVE. LEASE. PHONE 766426.

RESTAURANT for sale, $2000 less than cost. This place is making money under present management. Has 4 years' lease on last 80. Seating 50 people, counter and tables. If you are looking for long money-maker come and see this. Open Sundays. Buy direct from owners. Restaurant located at 1507 S. VERMONT.

RESTAURANT—For Sale.
A fine little restaurant in Redondo Beach, the fatest growing beach. $2500. See C. H. TURNER, 222 So. Pacific ave., Redondo Beach.

RESTAURANT equipment and fixtures of all kinds. Ranges, ice boxes, refrigerating plants, steam radiators, meat blocks, tables, steam tables, chairs, booths, stools, dishes, silver and glassware, etc. We sell cheap for cash. TUCKER & SINK, 1210 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT and lunch counter for sale. Receipts $70 per day, 3 years' lease, rent $60 per month; living-room in rear, well established, owner has other business and cannot take care of it personally. $2500 cash or terms. Inquire 1809 E. 8TH ST.

RESTAURANT, $4500, cost $10,000; cor. 7th, South Spring St. Clearing $600 monthly. Open six months. Now serving good meals daily. Rent $400. 3-year contract. 26 tables, booths; 140 feet of marble counter.

RESTAURANT, $4500, HEART OF BUSINESS DISTRICT, POSITIVELY CLEARING $1200 TO $1500 MONTHLY. 3-YR. LEASE. RENT $400. $2000 BALANCE. ACT QUICK. 611 STOCK EX., 320 S. SPRING.

RESTAURANT—Barbecue restaurant. Price $1250. Bond $500. Receipts about $35 a day. Good sell at once. Don't delay. SOUERT MARET & CO., 200 Merch.-Exch. Bldg. Phone 10878.

RESTAURANT—Bargain. $1500. Hurry down, doing $60 per day. Glen Meat Provisions. Rent $40. 2 yrs. lease. Clear $400-$500 month. 511 DELTA BLDG., 420 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT—For Sale.
Best restaurant in Hermosa Beach, $2000. M. TURNER, 222 So. Pacific ave., Redondo Beach.

RESTAURANT—A dandy restaurant. Good business. Fine location. Rent $60. Lease. Terms. Call WEST 20862.

RESTAURANT—$3250. Snap, too rapid to government as to daily receipts, and those you are not buying a dead one, 352½ W. WASHINGTON ST.

RESTAURANTS—Restaurant and confectionery, $1000, good business, low rent. Good location for selling. Light counter house. Terms. $225 SO. PARK.

RESTAURANTS AND CAFETERIAS—
WE SELL THEM.
JOHN HURST CO.
702 UNION BANK BLDG. Phone 58178.

RESTAURANT—DANDY PAYING, small lunch counter, near large studio. Fine lease, cheap rent. Bargain. Terms. 12 dress K, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT for sale, location on E. 3rd, small payment down. Address K, box 2282, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT and lunch counter with living rooms. Cheap to account of leaving. Terms and trial. 133 S. VERMONT.

RESTAURANT and rooming-house with 3-yr. lease. Cheap to account of leaving. Will sell at 2137 N. Bdwy., or call LOWE, 22761.

RESTAURANT for sale cheap if sold at once. Call Sunday all day. 4426 MONETA AVE.

RESTAURANT—Fine location, long lease. New equipment. 1146 WEST 7TH.

RESTAURANT for sale or trade for anything. Add. J, box 539, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT in pub. mkt. Fine for coal yards. $125 month. 4155 S. VERMONT.

RESTAURANT, downtown, best location, doing the business; $3200. CO-OPERATIVE, 402 Delta Bldg.

RESTAURANT—$2500. $1500 handles. Long lease. Fine location. RETHLOFF, 1620 W. 7th St.

RESTAURANT and rooming-house for sale; long lease; in oil town. T. W. S., box 1262, Bres, Cal.

RESTAURANT in live town near by. Cash bargain or trade for good property. HALL & STEWART, 355 S. Bdwy., Room 511.

ROAD SHOW,

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section.

Development. REAL ESTATE & INDUSTRY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 14 Pages. QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1922. THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

HARD BLOW TO TORRENS LAW

Supreme Court Gives Adverse Decision

Constitutionality of Act is Placed in Question

Case to be Decided by Highest Tribunal

That the Torrens law has been practically nullified by a decision which has just been handed down by the Supreme Court of California is the opinion of prominent title men of Los Angeles. The decision was concurred in by Chief Justice Lennon and five other judges of the same Court.

The case arose in Los Angeles county and was brought by C. Folland against the Pacific Light and Power Corporation. Mr. Follette held a Torrens certificate to be purchased the property. The certificate did not show the right of way held by the power company. He paid the full value for the property and did not know that the power company claimed an interest in it.

The Supreme Court reversed the District Court of Appeal and held, after an exhaustive examination of the Torrens statute, that the Torrens certificate held by Follette was void and of no value as against the rights of the power company. The court cast serious doubts upon the constitutionality of the act both as regards the State Constitution and the Constitution of the United States. In the closing paragraph of the decision the court says:

"The provisions of the land title act (Torrens Act) which purport to make the purchaser of a registered title to the premises in the actual possession and occupancy of the land to hold the same superior to all prior rights and interests of the possessor . . . are obnoxious to the provision of the Federal Constitution, which provides that no one shall not be deprived of his property without due process of law."

The decision of the Supreme Court will have far-reaching effects, it is believed. It is the first case of its kind decided by a court of last resort in the United States. Thomas W. Bell, attorney for the Los Angeles Torrens Title Company, filed an exhaustive brief in the Supreme Court urging that the Torrens certificates be upheld. The Supreme Court disagreed with the arguments urged by Mr. Bell and held notwithstanding the fact that the public had relied upon the Torrens certificate in good faith, it was void and gave him no right to the property as against the title of the power company.

ASBESTOS MINES MAY OPEN NEAR LINDSAY

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, July 1.—Mining of asbestos in the hills just east of Lindsay may be one of the new industries of the near future. Through co-operation of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the Sierra Magnesite Company of Porterville made an inspection of the old asbestos deposits in the hills on the other side of Lindsay Peak. They report rock showing on the surface of a superior quality, and, if paying quantity is found, operations will soon start. With a market no farther away than Porterville, a splendid price is offered.

J. Kelley of Sacramento has purchased the ninety-acre Livingston property in the Fairview Colony, a mile and a half southwest of Lindsay. Mr. Kelley intends to improve the property immediately. He will build a residence on the place and bring his family here to live. The sale was made through the Fox Ridge Realty Company.

WOULD USE PRESENT SITE FOR NEW CIVIC CENTER

Plan for Grouping Public Buildings Suggested by Member of Commission

William H. Pierce, for many years a leading citizen of Los Angeles and one interested in the establishment of a civic center and other improvements, has, as an individual, submitted to the City Planning Commission, of which he is a member, a plan for locating a new City Hall and other city administrative buildings in the area which includes portions of the three city blocks bounded by Second, Spring, Third and Olive streets. The present City Hall site would, under Mr. Pierce's plan, be the nucleus for the city administrative civic center. Sketches of the civic center as proposed by Mr. Pierce have been prepared by H. C. Deckbar, architect, and his associate, Theodore Pettitt.

Among the advantages which Mr. Pierce declares his plan has over the proposed grouping of all of the city administrative buildings in the area bounded by First and Temple streets and Broadway and Main street is the one of cost. Mr. Pierce declaring that by utilizing the present site of the City Hall and building around it the other administrative buildings, the civic center could be created at a cost not exceeding $15,000,000 as contrasted with an expense, Mr. Pierce estimates, of $50,000,000 for locating the city buildings in the district area in which the county buildings are now located. Mr. Pierce said yesterday:

"For almost twenty years various groups have interested themselves in a location for permanent city buildings; up to now three locations have been under consideration. Those favoring a site at Temple and Main streets, with the property the city already owns, as a nucleus; another group—and I was one favoring this location—believed the Normal Hill site the best, taking everything into account. A third group favored the location at Washington and Grand. None of these locations, particularly since the Normal Hill Center has been eliminated, seems likely to be realized at an early date. In the meantime, figuratively speaking, the city is out of house and home, excepting, of course, the Public Utilities Building. The

(Continued on Second Page)

FACT AND COMMENT

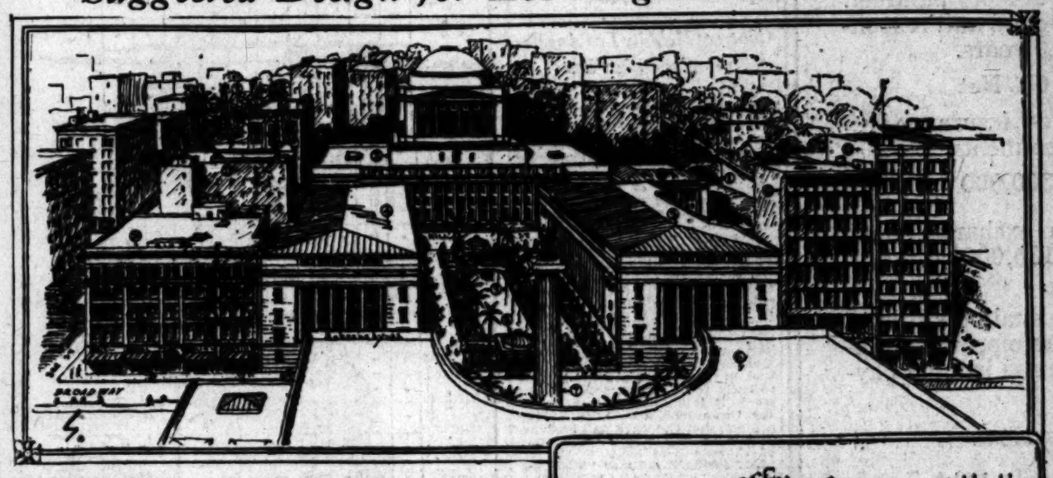
Six months of the year of grace 1922 have vanished into the past, and in the maintenance of the local white spot these six months have added to the distinction which has projected Los Angeles into the area of world affairs. "Straight Ahead" is no idle dream, nor are these two words only the figment of a commercial imagination, when they are regarded in comparison with what the rest of the country—and the world—is doing.

In these last six months, Washington has settled a ten-year peace with the trans-Pacific world, a peace that bears the marks of permanence an dthe beginning of a new era of development in the Eastern Hemisphere—and Los Angeles is squaring away for the position of leader in that new world.

But across the Atlantic these six months unfortunately appear to have fanned the flames of discord and disorder, of misunderstanding and distrust. Genoa was abortive and The Hague seems to be starting in misconception that augurs further discontent instead of an entente, with all the degenerative effects of uncertainty and the demoralization due to conflicting ambitions. To the eastward is the "hope deferred that maketh the heart sick." To the westward the sun of peace is rising above the troubled waters. And there is a growing confidence in the fundamental rectitude of motive that

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Suggested Design for Los Angeles' Civic Center



Plan of W. H. Pierce of the Planning Commission

Nos. 1 and 2, Second and Third-street tunnels, connecting with Wilshire Boulevard; No. 3, new City Hall; Nos. 4 and 5, State and municipal buildings; No. 6, public building; No. 7, War Memorial; No. 8, comfort station and entrance to underground parking; No. 9, the Mall; No. 10, Byrne Building; No. 11, old Exchange Building; No. 12, present public service building; No. 13, California Building; No. 14, Union League Club; No. 15, new fire station.

TO ERECT WILSHIRE APARTMENT

Plans Are Completed for Fine Quarter of Million Dollar Structure

Architects Russell & Alpaugh have completed plans for a four-story and basement Class "C" apartment-house to be erected at the northeast corner of Seventh and Catalina streets for Mrs. Ollie I. Low and Arthur Bard. The site is 100 feet on Catalina and 145 on Seventh street.

The new apartment building will be, according to the plans now being prepared by the architects, one of the most modern in the city. The cost of the structure is estimated at $250,000.

The exterior finish will be of ruffled brick with stone trim, and the roof will be covered with a Spanish tile of variegated colors. Hardwood will be used throughout for interior trim, and all baths will be tile.

The entrance lobby, one of the features of the building, will be very spacious, and will have a grand staircase at one end. The finish of this lobby will be in the Italian style. There will be a complete vacuum cleaning outfit installed throughout the building, as well as a central refrigerating plant.

The building will cover the entire site, except for court spaces required by law, and the large court facing on Seventh street, which will be planted to formal gardens. The architects have been instructed to rush the working drawings, and it is expected that excavation will be started within the next thirty days.

The central office of the Frank Meline Company, through its hotel and apartment-house department, will have exclusive leasing of the building.

HOUSE OF WORSHIP STARTED

Ground Broken for Half-Million - Dollar Church Building on Figueroa

Among the many notable buildings under way in Los Angeles at the present time, the great edigice to be immediately erected for the Immanuel Presbyterian Church at the southeast corner of Tenth and Figueroa streets will occupy a conspicuous place.

Plans for this building have been prepared by G. F. Skilling, architect, and the work was auspiciously commenced during the past week at a ground breaking ceremony at which Mayor Cryer, Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, present pastor; Dr. Hugh K. Walker, former pastor; Mrs. William J. Chichester, wife of the founder and former pastor of the church; R. W. Poindexter, chairman of general building committee; C. M. Staub, chairman of plans committee; Charles Quitzow, president of the board of trustees, and many other prominent members of the church and community took part.

The building will have a frontage on Figueroa street of 195 feet and on Tenth street of 155 feet, and the great central tower will rise 150 feet in height, terminating in an electric cross, which will be visible for a great distance.

The building is designed in early English gothic with certain parts suggestive of Amiens Cathedral of France, which is conceded to be one of the finest examples of Thirteenth Century gothic. The building will be of structural steel throughout, and will be faced on exterior with unglazed terra-cotta of a gray tone, giving much the appearance of Indiana lime stone. The interior will be finished in hard woods and of gothic design to harmonize with the exterior.

The main auditorium is planned to seat 2500 people. Adjoining this auditorium will be a small chapel, to seat 150 people, to be used for marriages, funerals and other small gatherings. It is proposed that this chapel will be a memorial to Dr. William J. Chichester, founder of the church.

Adjoining the main church building, and separated from it by a court will be a community building containing all necessary rooms and equipment for a large modern Bible school with a secondary auditorium to seat between 500 and 600 people, located on the main floor, and a somewhat larger auditorium, banquest rooms and large well equippel kitchen, etc., on the ground floor. The upper floors will contain numerpus class rooms, departmental rooms, ladies' parlors, social and club rooms, pastors' studies, church offices and a large gymnasium.

It is proposed to erect the community building immediately and as soon as completed to move all of the church activities into this building, remove the old church and proceed with the erection of the new auditorium.

START NEW STRUCTURE

Work has been commenced on a $90,000 apartment building, which will be erected at Stanley avenue and Sunset Boulevard, by August Hanson. There will be thirty-six apartments in the new structure. It will be a stucco and frame building.

Fine Apartment-house for Wilshire District

Structure to be erected at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Catalina street for Ollie I. Low and Arthur Bard; Russell & Alpaugh, architects.

THIRD LARGEST MONTH

June Record Among Biggest in City's History; Hundred Millions for Year in Sight

With a total of $10,652,265, June holds rank as the third largest month in the city's history in point of building activity. During the past thirty days 3751 permits were issued for new buildings in Los Angeles. A record for the year of $100,000,000 or more is now practically assured, even though building activity declines during the next six months, a contingency which is not anticipated by officials of the building department. The total for the first six months of the year, according to yesterday's report, is $59,459,350, as compared with $34,302,477 for the same period in 1921. This is an increase of more than $25,000,000 over last year.

Only one large permit was issued during the month, this permit being for the new Union Oil Building, now under way at Seventh and Hope streets. For this structure a permit to the value of $1,000,000 was taken out. Dwellings of all types again held the lead, 1647 permits, carrying a valuation of $3,798,022, being issued for the construction of homes, flats and apartments. Thirty-nine per cent of the total number of permits and 46 per cent of the total valuation is represented by new dwellings in the month's report, and accommodations were provided, through this activity, for 2135 families.

April of this year still stands as the greatest building month in the history of Los Angeles. During that month permits had a value of $12,959,686. March holds second place with a total of $10,964,829.

With the exception of the one large permit, the majority of those issued during the month were for structures of average size and cost. Four hotels, to cost about $264,000, were started during June and permits were issued for twelve industrial buildings, valued at $121,000. Mercantile buildings form a considerable proportion of the total, 103 of these buildings, with a valuation of $1,606,812, having been started. Other permits include three public buildings, to cost $188,000; eight school buildings, $456,000; one theater, $40,-

(Continued on Second Page)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENTS

A LEASEHOLD IMPROVED WITH A SUBSTANTIAL SEVEN-STORY BUILDING IN THE IMMEDIATE BUSINESS DISTRICT CAN BE PURCHASED AT A PRICE TO NET THE INVESTOR 15%.

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50x146 TO ALLEY ON WEST SIDE OF ALVARADO STREET BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH, WHERE BIG ACTIVITY IS JUST BEGINNING. ONLY $30,000.

100x150 FEET ON FIGUEROA STREET BETWEEN TENTH AND ELEVENTH AT $300 A FOOT. WILL SELL 50, 100 OR 150 FEET. THIS IS A BARGAIN.

WEST SEVENTH-STREET CORNER BETWEEN UNION AND KEN. PARTIALLY IMPROVED WITH ONE-STORY BUILDING. INCOME $600 A MONTH. PRICE $150,000.

WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO INTERVIEW PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS REGARDING THE ABOVE AND OTHER ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENTS WHICH WE HAVE TO OFFER IN LOS ANGELES BUSINESS PROPERTY.

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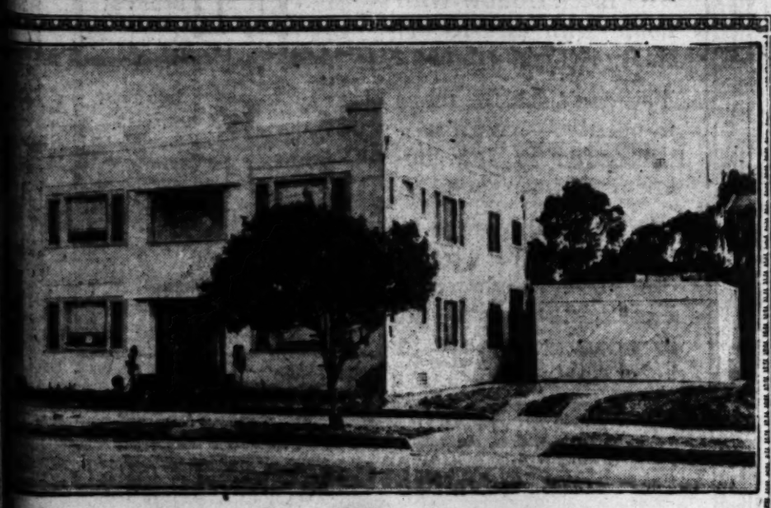

A Choice Corner on South Hill Street
Only $22,000

This well-constructed 16-room Stucco Flat Building is located on a dandy corner on South Hill St., where the lot alone will soon be worth the total price asked. The work of opening Hill street, south from Washington, will soon commence, which will make this the leading big-business street of Los Angeles. The corner part of the lot has been left vacant so a store building or other improvement may be erected to increase your income. This is a safe, sound investment, yielding much better than 10% and as sure to increase in value as tomorrow is to come!

Present income $2400. Only $7000 cash required; balance *very easy* terms.

See VAN VRANKEN or VAUGHAN
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Notable Edifice Started Last Week

Revised and accepted design for the new Immanuel Presbyterian Church, for which ground was broken a few days ago at the corner of Tenth and Figueroa streets. C. F. Skilling is the architect.

For Sale
Improved Transfer Corner
Paying 13%

Strategically situated at the intersection of two of our most important thoroughfares and busiest transfer points, the tremendous value and great future of this property cannot but impress the most casual observer. Thousands of people in constantly increasing numbers pass this corner daily. Its possibilities are unlimited.

Future developments in the vicinity insure a great advance in value, and in the meantime the property is paying over 13% on your money, under very reasonable leases. The opportunity to secure such property is rarely offered. The price is exceedingly low.

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Will consider in exchange clear property up to $135,000.00. Balance mortgage.

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GREAT AREA TO BE RECLAIMED

To Build Irrigation Works in Salt River Valley

Two Millions Will be Spent on Project

Contract Held by Los Angeles Engineering Firm

Forty-one thousand acres of fertile land in the Salt River Valley are to be reclaimed as a result of the construction of irrigation works for the auxiliary eastern canal irrigation district of Phoenix. The land is situated about twenty-five miles southeast of Phoenix. The work will cost $2,000,000.

Contract for the work was awarded to the Engineering Construction Corporation of this city, the early part of last week. The corporation offices are at 390 Pacific Electric Building. Work is to be begun the early part of August.

The action now pending in the Superior Court, it is explained, will delay the work for five weeks. However, as this is only the validation of the $2,000,000 bond issue recently voted by Phoenix for this work, it is a foregone conclusion, say those who are back of the project, that the work will be done.

This not only means the addition of thousands of acres to the already fertile Salt River Valley, but will afford employment to hundreds of laborers and will create a monthly pay roll of between $100,000 and $150,000. The construction work will last for about ten months.

The plans for this big project are the first to be approved by the Certification Board, created early in 1921, say the board of directors. The irrigation bonds, certified by the board, become legal investment for savings banks.

The district affected by the proposed irrigation project is shaped like a half-moon, and adjoins the Salt River project and the Goodyear ranch lands on the east. It extends a half a mile south of Salt River, to the south line of Maricopa county.

Individuals own the entire area with the exception of two sections occupied by the National Guard of Arizona for a rifle range and small area withdrawn by the United States government for construction purposes. More than 300 land owners are concerned with holdings varying from five to 1500 acres. Perhaps the largest number of private owners hold quarter sections.

The Eastern and Consolidated canals form the west boundary of the district, the soil of which is suitable to the culture of any of the crops which may be produced in such a climate as that in the region of Phoenix. In the past ten years only one frost severe enough to damage citrus trees has been experienced in any portion of the tract, according to reports.

DIVERT FLOOD WATERS

Approximately 6000 acres of the land are now under cultivation with irrigation furnished from privately owned pumps and wells. The whole of the area is reported to be ready for immediate cultivation, 2000 acres having been cleared and requiring only a small amount of work before the actual planting of crops.

Complete plans have been made to supply this region with an abundant supply of water from the flood and surplus waters of the Salt and Verde rivers, which are to be diverted at Granite Reef into canals of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, under contract now existing with that organization. At the pumping plant five miles from the source of supply, the water is to be lifted fifty-two feet to the head of the main canal of the district, and from that point will flow by gravity to the various distributing systems.

ELECTRIC PUMPS

At the pumping plant four direct-connection, electrically operated, thirty-six-inch centrifugal pumps of eighty-five cubic feet per second capacity each are to deliver the water through four forty-eight-inch reinforced concrete pipes to the bay at the head of the canal.

Plans for the twenty-one-mile canal call for concrete lining the entire length, with concrete and steel checks and headgates. A reinforced concrete bridge is to span the Apache Trail crossing, and other bridges and turnouts are to be of redwood timber. The lateral system is to cover 105 miles.

A battery of sixty-five steel-cased wells is to pump the water from the valley underflow. Private owners have already drilled thirty-one of these wells and the drilling of the remaining ones is included in the construction program. Excellent results in water delivery have marked the existing wells, which have been in operation for considerable periods of time. All the wells are to be electrically operated and equipped with adequate pumps.

Power for the operation of all pumps is to be obtained from the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association through proposed development at points in the Salt River below Roosevelt Dam.

The development of the project to reclaim this great tract of land began in 1920 with a temporary organization, which was later perfected and placed under the control of an executive committee. The establishing of rights under the Federal government to the use of the surface waters was approved by the Secretary of the Interior at a hearing in Washington, May 17, 1920. The $2,000,000 bond issue was voted in February, 1921, and because of changes in the irrigation laws of the State of Arizona revoted Jan. 27, 1922.

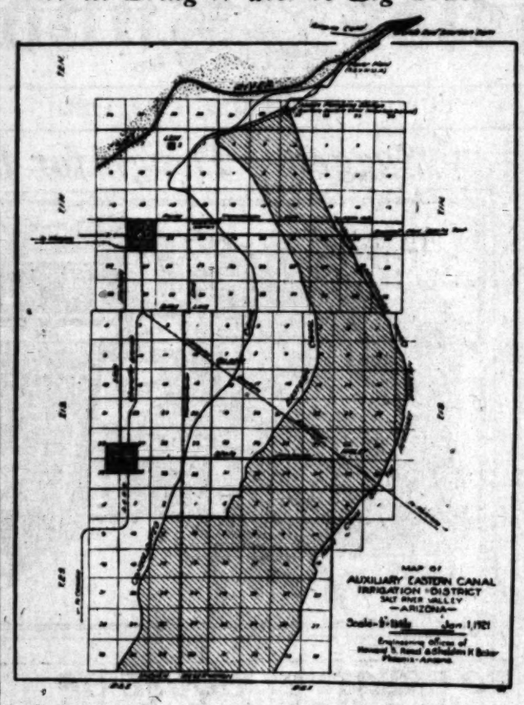
Directors of the Auxiliary Eastern Canal Irrigation District are Harry L. Chandler of Mesa, president; Frank H. Parker, of Phoenix, secretary, and John D. Loper. Engineers in charge are Howard S. Reed and Sheldon K. Baker. The attorneys are Judge Richard E. Sloan and Arthur E. Price of Chandler, Ariz.

RECORD WILL PASS FIFTEEN MILLIONS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, June 29.—Building permits for the fiscal year ending June 30 will be more than $15,000,000, by far the greatest building figure in the history of Long Beach. The total for the calendar year 1921 exceeded $13,000,000 and that total includes six months of the present fiscal year period. The fiscal year total up to last evening was $15,070,000 with three days of the year remaining.

Will Bring Water to Big Tract



Portion of Salt River Valley, Arizona,

Which is to be irrigated through the construction of an extensive canal system, contracts for which have been let to a local engineering company.

NEW PLAN FOR CIVIC GROUP

(Continued from First Page)

sketch is in response to Section 8 of the ordinance creating the Planning Commission. 'The Commission may secure plans for public enterprises originating from private sources.' It, together with all other suggestions in the future, will be taken up by the building committee of the commission. I feel that if the plan I am submitting has merit, the public should know about it, as of course, they will have the last word to say in the matter.

ADVANTAGES OF SITE

"This location has a number of advantages, particularly when it comes to transportation; it is within walking distance of the two Pacific Electric depots, being less than two blocks from the Hill-street depot. When the Pacific Electric tunnel is completed through Barker Hill to the west, this probably will land more passengers at Fifth and Hill, who would use a City Hall, than at any other point. It is also on the loop of the double yellow car line; within walking distance even from Seventh street (excepting in the hottest weather.) This could not be said of the extreme north or south-end sites, where a large percentage of people who use the street cars would have to take transfers, thus congesting the streets, which must be avoided in every way possible. It also will be of easy access by automobile when the Second-street tunnel is completed, and one at Fourth street, and the one paralleling the Pacific Electric Road on Hill street between Temple and Sunset, are constructed (the need of which is already recognized) it will be ideal as to accessibility.

"In addition to the advantages of transportation it could be constructed in units, and withal it does not require a lot of education to carry bonds to finance it, as people in the southern part of the city possibly would be willing it should be as far north as that, and certainly no one in the northern end of the city would oppose it.

"My plan contemplates the erection of a City Hall containing a Council chamber, Mayor's office and offices for other departments coming most often in contact with them. On the west side of Hill street, looking east across Hill, down a wide street or Mall, flanked on either side with office buildings for various departments which are now inadequately housed or scattered around the city. The present City Hall can be used during the building of all or a part of the other buildings, then a more ornate structure built, facing the main City Hall; space under the Mall, which will be on a level with Hill street, can be used for parking cars, it would accommodate nearly 400, and by using the basement, twice that number can be accommodated."

RECORD OVER TEN MILLION

(Continued from First Page)

000; eighteen warehouses, $155,000; 848 public and private garages, $286,000; six factories, $93,000, and one wharf, $90,000.

The record of the past month is greatly in excess of the total for June, 1921, when permits to the number of 2712 and valued at $6,269,546 were taken out.

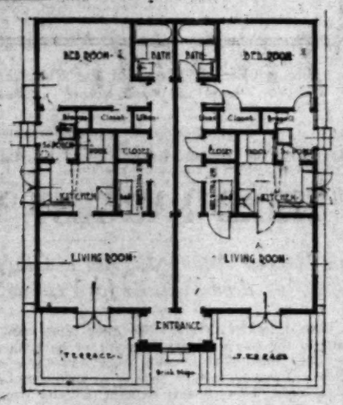
That building activity will be maintained on a large scale throughout the summer and fall months is the opinion expressed by architects and contractors who are in close touch with conditions. It is conservatively estimated that plans are in course of preparation for new structures that will represent an aggregate expenditure of $20,000,000.

TO ERECT NEW STORE BUILDING AT ROSCOE

Mrs. Mary Keith Biggar has let a contract for a one-story business building to be erected at the corner of Vineland avenue and San Fernando Road, in the new town of Roscoe. It is expected that work will start immediately on the foundations of the structure, which will have a floor space of 1500 square feet.

As yet, the purpose to which the new building will be put has not been determined, the intention being to lease it to a business concern which will use it as a store, restaurant or other establishment. The present population of the Roscoe district has been estimated at 1600, and Mrs. Biggar believes that this fact justifies the erection of an additional business building in Roscoe.

West Hollywood Tract



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We can build and finance an apartment house for you, now, when you pay what otherwise would be rent, you are getting, not merely the right to occupy the building and lease its apartments, but dollar for dollar equity; you will on this arrangement eventually own the apartment house; your every dollar invested is a dollar saved, a dollar made.

A frank discussion of this problem will in no way obligate you. We know we can be of service—as we have been to others for over ten years—so come in and let us prove that we can put you on the road to prosperity.

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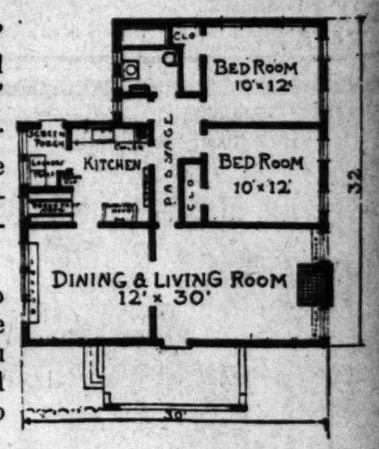

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FISCAL YEAR RECORD IS BIG

Art Commission Passes Plans for Large Structures

Projects Have Value of Near Million and Half

For Advertising From Street Lighting Standards

The Municipal Art Commission, an organization formed to pass upon and approve the design of all buildings of a public or semipublic nature, has broken its previous records in number of plans approved, according to the report for the fiscal year ending June 30, as submitted by J. J. Backus, secretary of the organization.

"During the year," says the report, "fifty-eight plans for structures totaling an estimated valuation of $1,450,981, were filed with the commission. This is an increase of 104 per cent in valuation and 57 per cent in plans over the previous fiscal year, when there were thirty-seven plans filed with an estimated valuation of $896,-

In addition to the above plans with an estimated valuation of $93,400 had to be resubmitted, on account of corrections necessary to make them conform to simple lines of architectural beauty. Fifteen meetings with quorums were held in order to take care of this work.

"Complete plans for the Los Angeles Coliseum, to be erected at Exposition Park, were filed and unanimously approved on Aug. 12, 1921—no corrections being necessary on this magnificent structure. The estimated cost is $800,000.

"The activity in the construction of passenger and freight terminals for steamship companies at Los Angeles Harbor is shown by the fact that plans for three structures were filed, with a valuation of $285,000. These provided facilities for the Pacific Steamship Company and for various other companies.

IMMIGRATION STATION

"Plans were filed for a temporary immigration station, to be used by the city at Los Angeles Harbor, to demonstrate to the government the need for such a building. It had been stated that the government had indicated its willingness to erect a permanent structure if the need was great enough. The first plans presented to the commission were not approved, on account of the design, arrangement of windows, etc. The commission also desired that a more impressive building be erected, since strangers from foreign countries receive their first impressions of Los Angeles at the harbor, and it might be some time before a government building would be erected. The second submission of plans for this structure was approved, the necessary corrections having been made, although no material change was made in the character of the building. The estimated cost is $81,-

"In this connection, the Municipal Art Commission respectfully recommends that a higher standard of architecture be set for municipal structures at the harbor, and that buildings of more permanent construction be erected. That the popularity of Mangeles

Mans

The map of this record.

We take this o buyers who have al Knoll.

Grading is now so easy to inspect Man

To make sure th your advertising sugg P. M., give

Prizes of $300

For the first, second writers' ideas of the m advertise.

The winners will be men with four Los Ange nected in any way with D compete. In case of a tie will please register at bo are to be delivered by th not mailed.

The winners will be offices at 3 P.M., Oct. 1 judges are not then prese tive contestants who are

A large percentage many beautiful lots are

Residence lots with $2500, including view lots latter boulevard being 10

There are lots for si for flats and apartments.

Drive on Wilshire Bo blocks to our branch office on Wilshire to Cahuenga Page Military Academy.

Or, take W. Pico or High School, and you wil

DAVID BA

FISCAL YEAR RECORD IS BIG

Commission Passes Plans for Large Structures

Projects Have Value of Near Million and Half

Advertising from Street Lighting Standards

The Municipal Art Commission, organization formed to pass upon and approve the design of all buildings of a public or semipublic nature, has broken its previous records in number of plans approved, according to the report for the fiscal year ending June 30 as submitted by J. J. Backus, secretary of the organization.

"During the year," says the report, "fifty-eight plans for structures bearing an estimated valuation of $1,420,981, were filed with the commission. This is an increase of 104 per cent in valuation and 17 per cent in plans over the previous fiscal year, when there were thirty-seven plans filed with an estimated valuation of $696,-In addition to the above 21 plans with an estimated valuation of $93,496 had to be resubmitted, on account of corrections necessary to make them conform to simple lines of architectural beauty. Fifteen meetings of quorums were held in order to take care of this work.

"Complete plans for the Los Angeles Coliseum, to be erected at Exposition Park, were filed and unanimously approved on Aug. 22, 1921, no corrections being necessary on this magnificent structure. The estimated cost is $800,000.

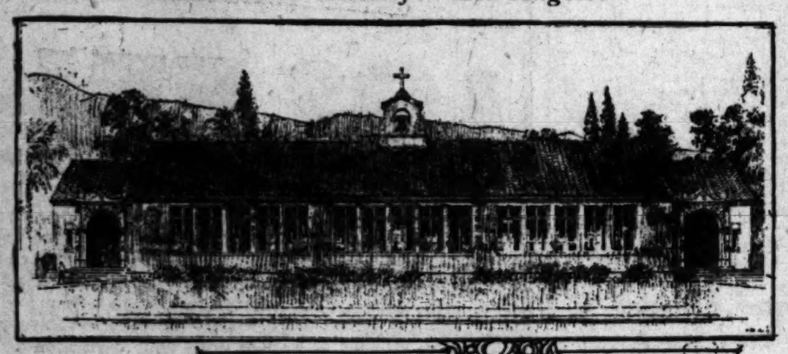
"The activity in the construction of passenger and freight terminals and steamship companies at Los Angeles Harbor is shown by the fact that plans for three structures were filed, with a valuation of $285,800. These provided for the Pacific Steamship Company and for various other companies.

IMMIGRATION STATION

"Plans were filed for a temporary immigration station, to be used by the city at Los Angeles Harbor, to demonstrate to the government the need for such a station. It had been stated that the government had indicated its readiness to erect a permanent station if the need was great enough. The first plans presented to the commission were not approved, on account of the design, placement of windows, etc. The commission also desired that the more impressive building be erected, since strangers from foreign countries receive their first impressions of Los Angeles at the docks, and it might be some time before a government building would be erected. The second submission of plans for this structure was approved, the necessary modifications having been made, although no material change was made in the character of the building. The estimated cost is $81,-

"In this connection, the Municipal Art Commission respectfully recommends that a higher standard of architecture be set for all municipal structures at the docks, and that buildings of more permanent construction be erected, so that the popularity of marquise

Parcchial School for Los Angeles



Attractive Structure for Divine Savior Parish

Now under construction. Rev. Frederick A. Wekenman is the pastor of the parish. Ross Montgomery is the architect for the building.

is rapidly increasing is shown by the fact that plans were filed for twenty-eight, with an estimated valuation of $40,896. A vast improvement in design is noticed over those formerly erected, due to the fact that these structures must first be submitted to the Art Commission for approval—although there is a tendency to display excessive advertising on them, to which the commission is opposed.

LIBRARY BUILDINGS

"Plans were filed for two branch library buildings, with a valuation of $95,000. One of these is the Hollywood Library, with a valuation of $80,000.

"Plans were filed by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company to install, at their own expense, eight electroliers on West Sixth street between Olive street and Grand avenue, and one on Grand avenue just north of Sixth street—all to be of the Broadway type. The estimated cost is $2925.

"The total expenditures of the commission for this fiscal year are approximately $230.

"On Aug. 3, 1921, the commission duly adopted a motion to the effect that the Board of Public Works and the Police Commission be advised that this commission is opposed to the placing of advertising matter on street lighting standards, or other structures over public property—it being their understanding that such advertising is prohibited by Ordinance No. 32603 (New Series.) On Aug. 17, 1921, the Art Commission received the assurance of the Police Commission that the provisions of this ordinance, prohibiting such advertising, would be rigidly enforced."

MEETING TO BE HELD LATE THIS SUMMER

A conference of the Realty Board presidents and secretaries of the thirty-five realty boards south of the Tehachapi is being arranged for the late summer. This announcement was made by John C. Wallace of Santa Ana, vice-president of the California State Association of Realtor Secretaries. Wallace said that at this meeting the local board officers would have an opportunity to discuss matters of mutual interest and formulate plans for concerted work through the fall and winter. The meeting will be at some well known resort in Southern California.

Leases and Sales Reach Large Total

The sale and lease of several large tracts of prospective oil land in the Manchester-avenue district by Potter & Smith, realty brokers and subdividers of West Man Heights, were reported during the past week. On Dominguez Hill, a tract of 250 acres owned by Wright & Callendar, was leased to the Burnham Exploration Company. A tract of land was sold by Grace E. I. Holland to J. Newton Adams, an oil operator of Texas, for $750,-000, and 240 acres were sold by John Wagner, who has owned the property for many years, to the Burnham Exploration Company and the Union Oil Company jointly for $1,250,000.

Twenty acres were sold to Mrs. E. A. Clampitt for $40,000 and ten acres on Manchester avenue adjoining West Man Heights, were purchased by John B. Lewis. J. Newton Adams also bought outright a ten-acre tract from John Murtens for $30,000. Potter & Smith negotiated a lease to the Standard Oil Company on all of section 34 for Mr. Adams for the purpose of developing oil. Recent sales and leases in the district, it is stated, have reached a total value of $5,000,000.

In West Man Heights, a tract of 960 lots recently opened by Potter & Smith, subdividers and owners, fourteen lots were sold during the past week.

TO OPEN CAFETERIA ON SPRING STREET

A long term lease has been taken on the store rooms at 428-430 South Spring street by O. A. Olin, who will open at this location a modern co-operative cafeteria. The stores are at present occupied by the Army and Navy Store, and the Emerson Shoe Store. Possession will be taken early this week however, and extensive alterations will be made. It is planned to have the restaurant in operation about July 25.

It will be known as the Union Cafeteria. Associated with Mr. Olin in the project are Marks Marshall, for several years Division Superintendent of the Fred Harvey System, and A. Russell for several years assistant manager of Boos Brothers Cafeteria on South Hill street. The new cafeteria will employ about 200 people. The leasing negotiations were handled by the J. R. Swan Company.

Ground Broken for Glendale Club Building

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, June 30.—With impressive ceremonies ground was broken Tuesday for the new $80,-000 clubhouse for the Tuesday Afternoon Club, to be erected at the corner of Lexington Drive and Central avenue. The annual luncheon preceded the ground-breaking, and was attended by many special guests, including representatives of all civic and fraternal organizations of Glendale, and representatives of the Woman's Club from Eagle Rock and Burbank.

Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson, retiring president, turned the first earth. Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles District of Women's Clubs, installed the officers for the ensuing year, the installation taking place on the lot after dedicatory remarks were made by Mayor Robinson and each past president of the club.

Security Bank Trades Perris Valley Ranch

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PERRIS, July 1.—The real estate market in Perris Valley gained impetus this week when a deal between the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, and Edwin W. Pascoe, also of Los Angeles, was closed. The transaction involved a consideration of nearly $200,000. The bank was represented by H. M. Harford of Perris and Mr. Pascoe was represented by James Patizek of Los Angeles.

The Perris ranch owned by the bank has been one of the show places of the Perris Valley for some time. It contains 375 acres of alfalfa with good improvements and pumping plant. Mr. Pascoe gave in exchange property at the corner of Ninth and Wall streets, Los Angeles, valued at $135,000 while the ranch was valued at $135,000.

POSITIVELY BEST OFFER TAKES THIS HIGH-CLASS WILSHIRE HOME

Owner leaving for Europe for indefinite stay will dispose of this beautiful thirty-five thousand dollar residence situated in the heart of the Wilshire section to the individual making the best offer. About half cash. Two-story English mansion with two stucco porches. Reception hall, living-room and dining-room in mahogany. Library massive oak; 4 large fine bedrooms and 2 sleeping porches; 2 tile baths; maid's room and bath; cellar and furnace; double garage with large room above. On exhibition daily. Owner, 341 S. MARIPOSA AVE.

WEST-MAN HEIGHTS

On West Manchester Avenue at Arlington Street

Is Where the Union Oil Company

is now erecting a great 116-foot derrick and they

Will Soon be Drilling for the Oil that You will Share in

BUY A HOME-SITE

As desirable as anything to be found in the County.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED—ADJOINING A GOLF COURSE

And We Give You a Pro-Rata Share in all the Oil Produced on 240 Acres

JUST THINK THESE FACTS OVER!

The Home-site you buy is 63x135 feet—ONLY FOUR lots to the acre—The price is $1000 to $1250 per lot—Less than adjoining land is held in large tracts—The terms are easy enough to fit any man's pocketbook—YOU GET FULL VALUE IN LAND FOR YOUR MONEY—You are not called upon to put up a cent for drilling operations or any oil development expense of any kind or character!

AND YOU GET YOUR SHARE OF THE ENTIRE OIL PRODUCTION on the 240 acres which constitutes West-Man Heights Tract—WE THINK THIS IS THE GREATEST OIL DOME IN CALIFORNIA

The Santa Fe, Standard, Amalgamated, Union Oil, Burnham Exploration and General Petroleum Companies have paid great cash bonus for all adjoining parcels.

Your money is paid to a great bank in this city. Your deed is issued by them—Another bank will pay your share of the Oil money—You can't lose and it may mean a fortune for you.

Send Me West-Man Heights Oil Facts

Name .....

Address .....

Use the coupon if you want the facts by mail. Drive out and see it if you have a car, or telephone us and we will send our touring car for you free of obligation.

How to Get to Tract

Drive South on Vermont or Western to Manchester—west on Manchester to the tract.

POTTER & SMITH, Subdividers

Suite 724 Loew's State Building 707 South Broadway

Phone Pico 5-4-8-9

Mansfield Knoll

The map of this beautiful Wilshire property is nearly ready for record.

We take this opportunity to congratulate the numerous wise buyers who have already made reservations of lots on Mansfield Knoll.

Grading is now in progress and for several weeks it will not be so easy to inspect Mansfield Knoll.

To make sure that you see these lots and to have the benefit of your advertising suggestions, we shall on October 1st, 1922, at 3 P. M., give

Prizes of $300, $100, $50, $25, $15 and $10

For the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth best letters giving the writers' ideas of the many prominent advantages of Mansfield Knoll to advertise.

The winners will be decided upon by a committee of four advertising men with four Los Angeles newspapers, to be named soon. No one connected in any way with David Barry & Co. or with advertising agencies may compete. In case of a tie the letter first delivered will win. All contestants will please register at both our branch offices on Mansfield Knoll. Letters are to be delivered by the writers at either of our Mansfield Knoll offices, not mailed.

The winners will be selected from those present at the Mansfield Knoll offices at 3 P.M., Oct. 1st, 1922. If the leading contestants chosen by the judges are not then present, the prizes will be awarded to the next consecutive contestants who are present.

A large percentage of the lots in Mansfield Knoll has been taken, but many beautiful lots are still open.

Residence lots with complete improvements may be had at $1500 to $2500, including view lots on Highland avenue and Redondo Boulevard, the latter boulevard being 100 feet wide.

There are lots for single and double bungalows and houses and a few for flats and apartments.

Drive on Wilshire Boulevard to Highland avenue, thence south three blocks to our branch office at Country Club Drive and Highland avenue, or on Wilshire to Cahuenga avenue, thence south to our branch office opposite Page Military Academy.

Or, take W. Pico or W. 11th-st. cars, get off opposite Los Angeles High School, and you will find our salesmen's automobiles.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY

1125 Van Nuys Bldg.,
60369
Nine Offices.

Your Last and Best Chance

For a Lot in

Our Western Ave. and Manchester Ave. Addition No. 8

Closing Sale Today

A handful of the finest lots in No. 8 Addition—the best of all the sections—were saved for a smashing wind-up. They are offered to you today at last year's low opening prices. It's all that remains of this choice Southwest highland.

Big 50 Foot Lots

$675 to $775

$10 Deposit $10 Per Month

Price Includes Gas, Water, Electricity, Paved Streets

Temporary Homes Permitted

Every lot's a fine homesite on high ground—terraced above the streets—surrounded by installed improvements—schools, churches and 5-cent street cars handy.

COME THIS WAY

By Auto—Straight down Western to tract office at corner Manchester.

By Street Car—Take car "F" on Main or Hooper marked Manchester owners and ride to Manchester, or car "G" marked Florence or Figueroa, change at Florence to Manchester marked Curtis G. Smith.

Notice Manchester Is Being Paved

Tract Office Now at Manchester and Western

Carlin G. Smith

Investments

304-5-6 Union Bank Building.

Eighth and Hill Sts. 11022; Pico 2406

Musical Instruments for a full orchestral —may be purchased through Times' Want-Ads. Pianos, violins, cornets, clarinets, trombones, flutes, drums and traps, saxophones, banjos, mandolins, guitars.

SHOWS WAY OF FIRE CONTROL

Quick Work on Tank Blaze of Southern Pacific

Saved 32,000 Barrels of Oil in Conflagration

Need of Chemical Apparatus in City Shown

The recent fire in a 80,000-gallon oil tank of the Southern Pacific Railroad, which imperiled the industrial district east of the river and between the channel and Mission Road, furnished an object lesson in modern methods of fire control in connection with the oil industry that has been the subject of much interested comment and probably will be the cause of extensions in this system in various directions, including special apparatus for use of the city fire department.

The Union Oil Company of California extinguished the blaze that was lighting up the city and country for miles within thirty-five minutes after it had succeeded in bringing to the scene a sufficient quantity of its foamite or fire-foam compounds to cover the burning surface of oil in the huge tank.

TO THE RESCUE

The city's fire department was powerless, having nothing but water with which to handle the flames, and all it could do was to stand by and prevent the fire from spreading to surrounding structures.

The fire started early in the afternoon and it happened that V. N. Dupuy of the Union Oil Company's chemical department was driving to Pasadena via Mission Road just after it started. He immediately got in touch with Assistant General Manager C. H. Williams of the Southern Pacific, and between them it was arranged to transport two tank cars full of the fluids to the scene, while the fire department stationed two of its engines in position to pump the fluids into the tank through its intake pipes.

The first two cars of foamite reached the scene at 7:25 p.m. and failed to extinguish the fire because the quantity was insufficient to completely cover the surface. Four more cars were immediately filled and brought to the scene at 11 o'clock. Within thirty minutes from the arrival of the four cars the flames were extinguished, and out of 40,000 barrels of oil in the tank 32,000 barrels were saved, at an expense of less than $2000 for chemicals.

AT FIFTEEN PLANTS

Inquiry develops the interesting fact that the Union Oil Company has pioneered in the installation of chemical apparatus for smothering oil fires, and that it has, at an expense of about $600,000, installed complete equipment at fifteen of its principal stations and refineries, including the plant at East Fifth and Mateo streets, from which the rescuing supplies were drawn.

Ralph J. Reed, chief engineer of the Union Oil Company, states that the Union Oil is the most thoroughly equipped of any of the oil producers for chemically combatting oil fires; that fires are very frequent, but through the medium of the very effective system, losses by fire are almost nil, because they are instantly smothered, and millions of dollars have been saved to the company by this means.

At each of the fifteen stations equipped with the apparatus, the equipment consists of twin tanks, one carrying a liquid solution of aluminum sulphate, and the other a solution of bicarbonate of soda, mixed with a foam-producing element. As soon as these two chemicals are combined they form a heavy foam which spreads over the surface of the oil and by excluding air smothers the blaze, without in any way injuring or deteriorating the remaining oil.

The demonstration of efficiency in the case of the Southern Pacific's tank fire has interested a number of industrial operators in connection with whose plants a storage of oils is necessary, and agitation has begun for the addition of apparatus of this character to the city's equipment, in view of the great amount of oil storage in the city.

It was the first demonstration on a large scale witnessed by the local fire department, and the entire fire personnel, while lending all possible co-operation to the oil company's employees, were quick to express delight and satisfaction over the Union Oil Company's performance.

Assistant General Manager Williams and Division Superintendent W. H. Whalen of the Southern Pacific are enthusiastic in their appreciation of the assistnace rendered by the Union Oil Company officials, while observing also the need of private as well as municipal installation of similar chemical apparatus for extinguishing oil fires, whether in tanks, at wells or in paint factories or other oil-storing institutions.

PLAN THEATER AND BANK

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, July 2.—An $80,000 theater building and a $40,000 structure to house the newly organized Home Commercial and Savings Bank will be started here within the next two weeks, according to those back of the projects.

The theatre matter has been under consideration for some time. It has just developed that J. S. Burgess and Wayland Avery of this city, with Littleton & Co. of Pasadena, are prominent in the holding company which is to erect the structure. It will be planned as a theater, to be run by Jack Root, who successfully operated the Strand Theater in Pasadena until its sale recently to a large syndicate.

The theater will be built on property owned by the new bank. The bank owns both the northwest and northeast corners of El Centro streets and Fair Oaks avenue. It will build on the northwest side, while the theater will occupy the property directly opposite.

F. C. Wood has taken out a permit for a residence to cost $7698 and to be built at 1697 Ramona avenue. Other permits include M. Frobst, eight-room duplex, 1415 Fair Oaks, $6200. Building permits for June already have reached the $750,000 mark, passing by hundreds of thousands of dollars all existing records to date.

Sand, Gravel and Rock in Big Demand

Demand for gravel and crushed rock to supply the tremendous building and road-making program, the latter for the many miles of streets in the new subdivisions, has made it profitable for a number of new concerns to embark in this field of material supply, older concerns to increase their crushing and delivery capacity, and has added values to river and creek bottoms in all sections of the city and county.

The latest entry into this field is the Pacoima Rock and Gravel Company, formed by Frank Lowry and R. B. Cole of this city, who have set up a crusher just south of the city of San Fernando and about a thousand feet west of San Fernando Boulevard. They will start to operate the plant this week.

They will furnish sand, gravel and Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 rock, with a productive and delivery capacity of 200 yards a day. They have not incorporated, but with crusher and trucks have an investment of close to $25,000 in the new enterprise.

Ontario Elks Purchase Site for Building

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, June 30. — Lodge 1419, B.P.O.E., today completed a deal for the purchase of a building site at the southeast corner of Euclid avenue and Fourth street from F. C. Bell for a consideration of $10,000 and plans are now being rushed for the erection of an attractive bungalow type clubhouse at an early date.

The site has a frontage of 264 feet on Euclid avenue and is 206 feet deep. The Ontario Lodge is planning a big barbecue in the foothills to the north Thursday evening in honor of its first birthday anniversary, according to announcement of C. E. Mead, Exalted Ruler.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

GRAPE AND FRUIT LAND

10 and 20-Acre Tracts

$150 Per Acre

Easy Terms

With Water Right

In Tulare County, cream of the famous San Joaquin Valley. Deep rich soil suitable for grapes, figs, peaches, oranges, vegetables and berries. Beautiful homesites planted to bearing fruit trees and equipped for poultry at bargain prices.

Large tracts for colonization at reasonable prices and long terms. We maintain a Foreign Department speaking and translating European Languages.

Send for illustrated folder and arrange for auto trip.

F. C. Ensign Company

212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Fourth and Spring Streets.

Phone Broadway 2738

Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS

Homes that delight! Homes that typify your own dream of what a home should be! In the hill slope contours of Los Feliz Heights just such a place as you wish can best be realized. For these gentle highlands, with winding roadways, offer such a variety of setting, such a range of location, that there is one place especially adapted to the very style of architecture most in accord with your own mood.

Some of the most unique, as well as beautiful, houses in Los Angeles are either under way or to be erected in these exclusive Hollywood hills. Artists have found possibilities offered nowhere else. They have designed masterpieces, decidedly in contrast with the effects necessitated by the limitations of flat "lots."

And the climate is so different. Many degrees cooler in the hot days of summer, more balmy and benignant in winter. There is a perpetual movement of air, scarcely to be noticed but nevertheless tempering and refreshing.

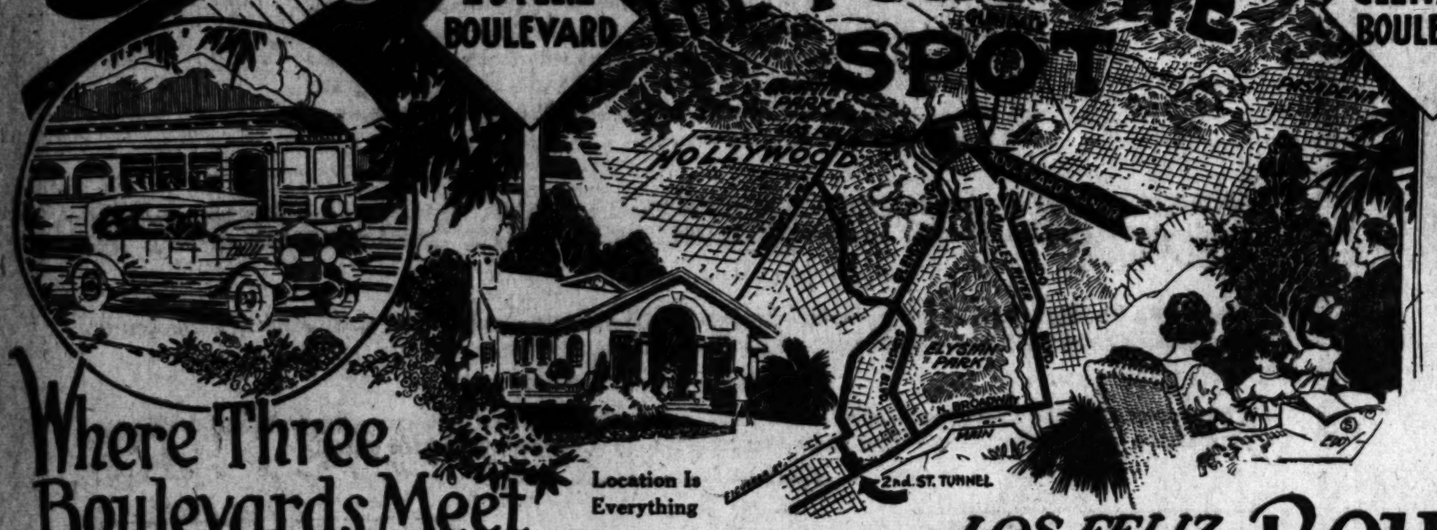
Final improvements will be completed soon. All these, inclusive of paved streets, sidewalks and curbs, water, gas, sewers, electricity and telephone service, installed and paid for by the owners. Building activity rapidly increasing.

COOK-WOODLEY-THOMPSON

Owners—Subdividers

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufactories, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other conceivable line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS

509 ADVANCE RESERVATIONS in 30 DAYS



Where Three Boulevards Meet

Location Is Everything

4½ Miles to New Second Street Tunnel

Eighteen Minutes From Center of Los Angeles

The Opening Sale is the Closing Sale.

The judgment of over five hundred purchasers indicates that Boulevard Manor will be on the market but a few more hours. The rapidity with which reservations were made in this new residential wonder has proven it to be a California record breaker, defying all comparison. We have no desire to hurry your decision but this is a limited offering that requires quick action. Don't come according to your leisure, but come at once!

Remember Our Glendale Manor Sale

Hundreds Were Disappointed—Don't Delay

Bounded, bordered and bi-sected by boulevards—Featuring an intersecting network of prominent boulevarded highways—In Los Angeles between Hollywood and Glendale, with the advantages of all—A hub of activity between the fastest growing cities in the U. S. A.—A veritable pivot of progress—In the shadow of Griffith Park, 3000 acres for a playground—the last of a great district—This is all there is—There isn't any more.

Money-Making Business Frontage

The most sought after commodity on the Los Angeles investment market today. Frontage on two prominent business boulevards, now ranking amongst the greatest in Los Angeles.

Two enormous new projects to pyramid values. The widening of Los Feliz boulevard to a spacious hundred-foot thoroughfare; and greatest of all, the new Pacific Electric subway project, directly benefiting Glendale boulevard.

SELLING FAST

LOS FELIZ GLENDALE BOULEVARD MANOR

LOTS $445 to $995 6 SLIGHTLY HIGHER

California's Greatest Lot Sale

Never before has a Los Angeles subdivision been afforded such an enthusiastic welcome. From daylight until dark, every day of our recently announced sale, we have been besieged by a throng of eager buyers whose appreciation of a real buy has led them to substantially endorse this residential wonder.

A $25.00 Cash Deposit Will Secure Your Selection

Monthly Terms as low as $9 Including Interest

None Higher Than 2% Monthly

All Payments Made to the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

Including Water, Gas, Curb and Surfaced Streets

Street Improvements Now Being Installed, Completion Guaranteed in Writing—Liberal Cash and Building Discounts—Title Held in Trust, Free of Encumbrance, by the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank—Protective Building Restrictions—Temporary Home, if Finished and Painted on Exterior, Will be Permitted for One Year Only—Special Sales Features That Shatter All Precedent.

How to Reach the Lot Sale—Hurry Along

By Electric Car: Board Glendale car anywhere on Sixth street, downtown. Get off at Glenhurst Stop on Glendale boulevard and you are at Boulevard Manor.

By Auto: Just drive out Glendale boulevard (via Lakeshore Avenue and Echo Park.) You can't miss Boulevard Manor, just a short distance beyond the Los Angeles River bridge.

Via Los Feliz Boulevard: Drive out Los Feliz Boulevard to Griffith Park, continue across L. A. River bridge to Boulevard Manor.

You'll see our signs along the boulevard. Our tract offices are easy to find. Courteous representatives on tract from daylight to dark until entire tract is sold.

TODAY IS THE DAY!

Dickinson & Gillespie Owners

Planners and Developers of Successful Subdivisions

529 West Eighth Street

OFFICE OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Phone 823-924 Broadway 247

SUNDAY MORNING.

CENTRAL MANU DISTRICT

Active Work Sta Yards and New In by Powerful

The June issue of the "Centr Magazine, published in Chicago, ha a handsome cover design with geles" prominently hyphenated ting the publishers, representing trict of Chicago, have linked the enterprise with Los Angeles dustrial empire.

the body of the magazine, cial announcement is made of purchase of the 300-acre tract in Los Angeles for the purposes of a union stock yards and a central manufacturing district to be developed here along practical lines with those so successful in the midwestern metropolis.

Quoting for the purposes of a text from the Chicago Tribune of Oct. 11, just after the city had been out by the great fire: "The of nature, no less than the of reason, require that the ges of a great region should ducted here," it is evident a big financial interests con the Union Stock Yards, Chicago Junction Railway and Chicago central manufacturing have definitely hitched

To Close a Trust Big Reduction LOT SALE MARSHALL MANOR

Street work, curbing, sidewalks, water, gas, electric lights now in —included in price of lots.

Big Lots $650 up TERMS

10 Years to Pay

% down, balance % quarterly, with interest at 7%.

Payments made to a ge Trust Company

Venice Short Line to Marshall Manor. If driving, come out Washington or Venice Boulevards, Culver City, until you see big sign marked Marshall Manor. Or under personal supervision J. Howatzenhell and Chas. A. Day, Los Angeles Office, Suite 1 Detwiler Bldg. Tract offices, Marshall Manor, between Culver and Venice.

Phone Main 7888.

Contractors' Equipment

Wonder half sack mixer, complete with 5 H. P. engine and rotary magneto, $275.00. Also wheelbarrows, picks, barrows, etc.

Construction Machinery Company, 1341 3rd St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 15704.

Beve "The Pride of

EXTRACT RECEN

"As Special Passeng the Pennsylvania System of the United States.

"On my recent trip the Masonic Transcontin ure to visit your beautiful

"I desire to go on re that Beverly Hills, as an pre-eminent in the United tribute of home surroundi where a person of moder build a home.

"All members of my ion. It was a revelation t

James Spe Penn

THE FRAN

Owner's

Los Angeles

CENTRAL MANUFACTURING DISTRICT ORGANIZED

Active Work Started on Stock Yards and New Industrial Tract by Powerful Syndicate

The June issue of the Central Manufacturing District [illegible] published in Chicago, has just come to hand, showing a handsome cover design with the names "Chicago-Los [illegible]" prominently hyphenated and equally displayed—indicating the publishers, representing the central manufacturing [illegible] of Chicago, have linked the fortunes of the great Chicago enterprise with Los Angeles as the two terminals of an [illegible] empire.

In the body of the magazine, [illegible] announcement is made of [illegible] of the 500-acre tract in Los Angeles for the purposes of a union stock yards and a central manufacturing district to be developed here along practical lines with those so successful in the midwestern metropolis.

F. L. S. Harman

Quoting for the purposes of a text from the Chicago Tribune of Oct. 11, just after the city had been cut by the great fire: "The forces of nature, no less than the forces of reason, require that the [illegible] of a great region should be directed here," it is evident [illegible] big financial interests con[illegible] the Union Stock Yards, [illegible] Junction Railway and [illegible] central manufacturing [illegible] have definitely hitched their fortunes to Los Angeles as the Pacific Coast end of their activities, in recognition of those "forces of nature no less than the forces of reason," which are so rapidly evolving a world metropolis at the southwest corner of the United States.

The magazines is eighty pages, well printed, and announces that it will in future be conducted in the joint interests of the Chicago and Los Angeles operations of the syndicate which, aside from its stock yards and railroad interests, has invested in the neighborhood of $50,000,000 in the central manufacturing district alone. The article in full, as the official expression of these interests, is as follows:

FAMOUS CAPITALISTS

"Announcement is made this week of the purchase by a group of Chicago, New York and Boston men, of a large tract of land at Los Angeles, Cal., upon which a stock yards, a railroad and an industrial district are to be immediately constructed and operated. The syndicate, which has been formed for $1,000,000, includes J. A. Spoor, A. G. Leonard, H. E. Poronto of the central manufacturing district of Chicago, Richard Fitzgerald, J. J. Mitchell, M. A. Traylor, R. H. Strawn, R. M. Shaw, Thornhill Broome and others of Chicago; Eugene V. R. Thayer of New York, F. H. Prince and George Peabody Gardner of Boston, P. D. C. Ball and others of St. Louis and J. A. McNaughton and others of Los Angeles.

"The entire project will be directed by J. A. Spoor, A. G. Leonard and H. E. Poronto, as a managing Committee representing the Syndicate.

THE PROPERTY

"The tract of land acquired includes over 300 acres located within easy trucking distance from the center of the city of Los Angeles, and possessing exceptional advantages in topography, area, accessibility and traffic facilities. The new owners plan to devote approximately 100 acres for the development of a live-stock market and to lay out the balance of the property in industrial sites, upon which will be located new industrial warehouses and factories. The plans contemplate wide boulevarded streets with grass and palm trees, centralized sprinkler and electric distribution, and a modern sewer reduction plant will be constructed to serve this territory. Particular attention will be given to the artistic appearance of buildings to be erected on the property, even the stock yards structures to be of Mission type to conform to the characteristics of the country.

"The industrial development of the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles will be in charge of F. L. S. Harman of Chicago, who for nearly fifteen years has been Mr. Poronto's assistant in the development of the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago with the title of Assistant Industrial Agent. Mr. Harman's long experience in the industrial work here and his intimate knowledge of the standards required by the managing committee will particularly qualify him to represent the syndicate in Los Angeles.

TO FINANCE INDUSTRIALS

"The syndicate plans to develop the property and finance industrial plants along much the same lines that have been so successfully followed here. Unlimited funds will be available for the erection of buildings for responsible concerns seeking western homes, and the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles, it is expected, will develop to be a worthy descendant of the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago.

"Railroad shipping facilities will be made a special feature of the Los Angeles development, as they have been in Chicago. The property will have direct service from the Union Pacific, and through the Union Pacific will be reached by the Santa Fe, the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric Line. Messrs. Carl R. Gray, president; H. M. Adams of Omaha, vice-president; F. W. Robinson, general traffic manager; Marius de Brabant of Los Angeles, and R. B. Robertson of Chicago, assistant traffic managers of the Union Pacific, have been very active in assisting the promotion of the enterprise. Vice-president Edward Chambers of the Santa Fe has been most enthusiastic as to the possibilities and, with the Southern Pacific officers, is heartily co-operating in working out the many important traffic details incident to the operation of the property.

LOCAL MANAGEMENT.

"George W. Hegel, for many years Chief Engineer of the Chicago Junction Railway and of the Chicago Central Manufacturing District, will be in charge of the purchasing and the construction work and will leave here about the 15th of June to make his headquarters at Los Angeles.

"The Los Angeles project will be developed in close conjunction with the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago, and from this time the field of activities of the Central Manufacturing District Magazine will be extended to Los Angeles and every issue will devote space to the new project and to recording in an interesting way the progress made in developing the plans. The slogan of the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles is to be "Los Angeles—The Great South-Western Market." The slogan of the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago is "The Great Central Market." The two enterprises together will make a husky pair—hard to beat. If imitation be the sincerest form of flattery, then has the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago reason to be appreciative of its new partner—"The Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles."

STATISTICAL

"Los Angeles, according to the census of 1920, had a population of 611,536, which put it at the head of the list of Pacific Coast cities. According to the Chamber of Commerce, this city, in five years, has moved up from the twenty-sixth place to the tenth place in the list of American cities in industrial output. Other facts presented by the same commercial organization show what the future growth may be, and hence the future needs of her population may be for the products of the live stock and associated industries. Los Angeles has today over 3500 manufacturing plants employing over 125,000 persons and producing commodities at the rate of $750,000,000 annually. This city is the greatest lumber import port in the United States and the greatest oil export port. It has a newly constructed deep water harbor, upon which $6,500,000 are now being spent, the advantage of six transcontinental lines, a strategic location for South American and oriental trade.

"Los Angeles has made almost unbelievable progress in recent years. With the additional impetus, which this new project will give, its progress will be still more rapid."

ON THE GROUND

Organization of the Los Angeles end of this big combination of stock yards, railroad and industrial enterprises is proceeding energetically. A handsome suite of offices on the seventh floor of the Pacific Electric Building has been leased and in addition to J. A. McNaughton, who has been here for a long time, and who will be in executive charge of the stock yards in all features of their development and operation, has been added to its official personnel, F. L. S. Harman, who will have executive control of the Central Manufacturing district. Mr. Harman arrived with his family during the past week and will make Los Angeles his home.

The chief engineer for the entire project, George W. Hegel, is due to arrive in Los Angeles next Wednesday, July 5, bringing his family for permanent residence and immediately taking up the active work of surveying and construction.

The tract of 300 acres is just east of Vernon. It is bounded on the north and east by the Los Angeles River, on the south by Fruitland Road and on the west by the tracks of the Union Pacific's San Pedro line. The north 100 acres adjoining the river are to be given over to the stock yards and the balance, fronting on Fruitland and the railroad is to be subdivided into industrial plats, all of which will be served by a junction railway system similar to the Chicago tract, connecting with the Union Pacific on the west and the Santa Fe on the east, and affording switching facilities also with the Southern Pacific.

START AT ONCE

Messrs. McNaughton and Harman state that work will begin on the exchange building for the stock yards just as soon as surveys can be made. This building will be of concrete, mission style, and will front diagonally on the U. P. tracks and Exchange avenue, which is to be a 100-foot boulevard running east and west through the center of the property.

It will be built on both sides of a central arch serving as entrance to the stock yards and will have accommodations for commission men, government and railroad offices, administration offices, etc. Applications for commission accommodations are already on file and lively interest is already manifest in the development plans, says Mr McNaughton.

Railroad tracks to serve the yards will be pushed to early completion as will the pens and other construction needed in the care of live stock; and a railroad system for the industrial district will be installed on a general plan affording ample switching and car storage room for the manufacturing plants. All of this week is already planned, and with the arrival this week of Chief Engineer Hegel work will begin and no time lost in making operative the plans of the syndicate as outlined in the magazine official announcement.

MILLIONS SUBSCRIBED

More than $5,000,000 was subscribed to the nonconvertible notes of the Palos Verdes Estates at two night meetings held last week at Trinity Auditorium, by holders of convertible notes and others in attendance.

Among the speakers at these meetings were E. G. Lewis, general manager of the project, Henry Clarke, chief of the sales force, H. T. Cory, chairman of the engineering staff, and H. L. Kramer, a capitalist with nation-wide business interests.

These men expressed confidence in the early completion of plans for the construction of the new proposed $35,000,000 city adjoining San Pedro.

"It is now recognized in this country and Europe that people representing the highest type of civilization are gravitating toward Los Angeles," said Mr. Lewis. "This section of the country in the future will offer opportunities never before known in ancient or modern times."

"I am grateful to the people associated with me on the Palos Verdes staff, and others who have given their support through subscriptions to convertible and nonconvertible notes, to help us reach the goal we are seeking."

GRANARY SOLD

Grain Man Takes Over Warehouse Near Porterville

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, July 1.—Maurice J. Goodheart, wholesale grain dealer of Porterville, has sold his grain warehouse about three miles south of Porterville, known as the Loip Warehouse, to A. Allen Leslie, also of this city.

Mr. Leslie is also a well known grain man, and will open the house immediately for the reception of grain. This section of Tulare county has an exceptionally fine crop of wheat and barley, and all warehouses will soon be overflowing with stored grain.

Mr. Goodheart will devote his time to the grain-buying side of the business and will remain in this section, as he has other heavy property interests in Eastern Tulare county.

I. Jay Boothe, young Porterville business man, has purchased the home site of the Zahl place, on Putnam avenue, and will move to that property immediately from his present home near the old Porterville Union High School. Rev. A. H. Zahl, former owner of the property, has accepted a church at Point Pleasant and will move his family to that city in the near future.

Mr. Boothe will have the house remodeled into a modern home before moving into it. This property is one of the oldest residential places in the city of Porterville and is located close to the downtown district.

ACREAGE ACQUIRED IN THREE CORNERED DEAL

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, July 1.—In a three-cornered deal David P. Anderson disposed of his thirty-acre ranch near Plano for a price close to $9000 to Bert Martin, who in turn sold his property near the Tule River bridge to Fred and Bamlet Price for $11,000. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson also acquired a house and two lots in Price Acres. The entire transfer represented property valued at $25,000.

The deal was made through the Vineyard and Orchard Realty Company. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home at Price Acres, near the Porterville Union High School.

To Close a Trust
Big Reduction
LOT SALE
MARSHALL MANOR
Street work, curbing, sidewalks, water, gas, electric lights now in—included in price of lots.
Big Lots $650 up
TERMS
10 Years to Pay
[illegible] down, balance [illegible] quarterly, with interest at 7%.
Payments made to a Trust Company
[illegible] Short Line to Marshall Manor, [illegible] Vernon or Venice Boulevards, [illegible] City, until you see big [illegible] Marshall Manor. [illegible] Owners' Office, Suite [illegible] Trust Office, [illegible] Manor, between Culver [illegible] Venice.
Phone Main 7928.

Contractors' Equipment
[illegible] Wonder half sack mixer, complete with 3 H. P. [illegible] engine and rotary [illegible] mounted, $975.00. Also shovels, picks, barrows, etc.
[illegible] Machinery Company, [illegible] 2nd St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 15798.

Beverly Hills
"The Pride of the Southland"

EXTRACT FROM A RECENT INTERVIEW

"As Special Passenger Agent in charge of tours of the Pennsylvania System, I have visited every section of the United States.

"On my recent trip to Los Angeles in charge of the Masonic Transcontinental Special, it was my pleasure to visit your beautiful suburb of Beverly Hills.

"I desire to go on record in expressing my opinion that Beverly Hills, as an idealistic city of homes, stands pre-eminent in the United States. It represents every attribute of home surroundings that one could desire, and where a person of moderate means could well afford to build a home.

"All members of my party were of the same opinion. It was a revelation to us all."

James Chalmers Agnew,
Special Passenger Agent,
Pennsylvania Railroad System.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Owner's Representative
Los Angeles Beverly Hills

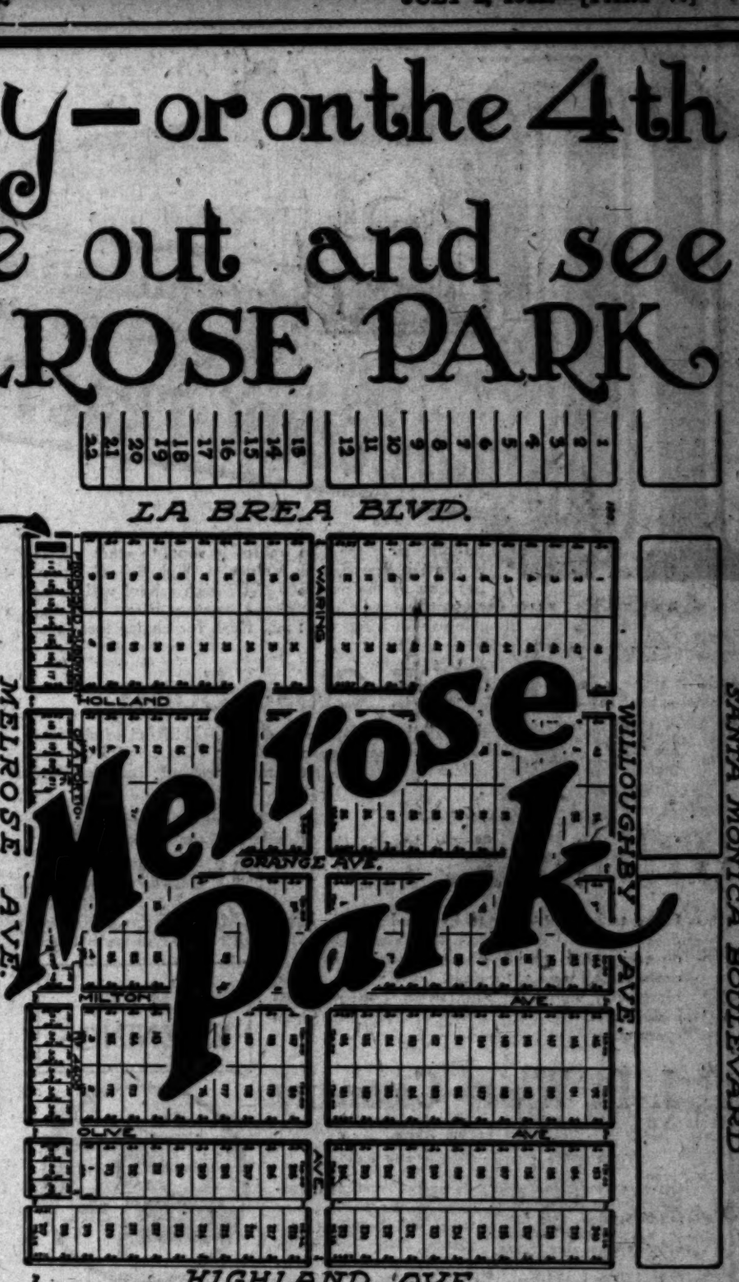
Today—or on the 4th
Drive out and see
MELROSE PARK

TRACT OFFICE

A delightful auto ride for today or the Fourth of July holiday is to go westward on Wilshire to Rossmore.

Turn north on Rossmore passing the Wilshire Country Club Grounds and Clubhouse.

At Melrose Avenue turn to the left and pass the Tennis Club Courts, then straight ahead on Melrose through our Tract to the office on the corner of La Brea and Melrose where courteous salesmen will meet you and explain the many advantages of living in Melrose Park and the reasonable terms and liberal conditions that prevail for the home purchaser.



Buy Where a Real Community Is Assured

Homes, and homes alone, constitute a real community—and they must be the right kind of homes—sturdy in construction, perfect in architecture, beautiful in finish and, above all, honest in workmanship.

This is the type of home that the owner of MELROSE PARK is now building, and will continue to build.

10 Real Homes
Now Under Construction

These ten homes are only a beginning in the building of this real community. These ten homes as well as the ones to follow will be offered to you at most

Moderate Prices
And on Easy Terms

This ambitious building program assures you a real home in a real community. Come to MELROSE PARK today or on the Fourth and let us tell you all about it.

Take Sixth Street car line marked "Melrose" to end of line at Larchmont and Melrose. Or take Santa Monica Red car to Santa Monica and La Brea.

Our automobiles will meet these cars and take you to Melrose Park in comfort and without cost.

MELROSE PARK
Sales Office Cor. Melrose and La Brea Blvd. Phone Holly 8107
R. P. Shea, Sole Agent

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

will make effective the conclusions of the Washington conference.

Locally we find the greatest building record of any six months in the city's history; the greatest shipping record of any six months in the harbor's history; the greatest six months of bank clearings in the city's financial history; the greatest six months in the acquisition of new industries and in the production of manufactured commodities the city has ever known.

In the faith that order and peace and prosperity will come to all once more; when the spirit of work shall again have brought harmony and production, Los Angeles is going "straight ahead" building on its deep-laid foundations the Southern California that is to be the leader in the new progress.

The first six months of 1922 are a stepping stone to a greater six months to follow, and a pacemaker for more six-month periods in the future, provided only that we realize that eternal work, as well as eternal vigilance is the price of success.

Talk—And Action

Perhaps no better omen of the future greatness of Los Angeles exists at the present time than in the growing conviction, evident at every hand, among busy and influential business men of the city that they must unite in the promotion of projects which will lead toward the beautification and development of the community. For years these men have been engrossed in their own affairs, but now that they have gotten these affairs on a sound footing, they are taking an opportunity to look into the future, and what they see convinces them that their own continued prosperity is indissolubly linked with making Los Angeles a better and finer place to live.

More and more civic advancement is taking the lead in the minds of these men, and in their discussions at their luncheons and get-together meetings. More and more they are becoming convinced that the responsibility for the future of the city depends upon their efforts, and upon their capacity for constructive leadership.

Los Angeles has been growing—how fast, comparatively few realize, but those who do are deeply concerned about the city's future, unless immediate and sweeping action is taken to guide this growth and development into the proper channels.

The problems which face the city are legion. Daily the traffic situation is becoming more serious, and daily the conviction grows that there must be developed at whatever cost, a system of broad cross-town and radial thoroughfares which will be capable of handling this traffic. Zoning is a difficult problem with which the City Planning Commission is now struggling against heavy odds, for the haphazard growth of many years must be regulated and directed within a comparatively short space of time.

The matter of providing parks and public buildings worthy of a city of the size of Los Angeles is a problem of serious concern to more than a few of the business men of the city. The regulation of subdivisions, so as to assure their proper development is recognized as a necessity.

The development of the harbor, in order to accommodate the rapidly increasing traffic is receiving serious thought from many serious organizations, for in the increase of harbor facilities lies, to a great extent, the future of Los Angeles.

These problems are being discussed on every hand—and they cannot be discussed too frequently or too earnestly. But to be effective, discussion must merge into action, and that in the very near future, for every day lost means additional expense and added effort in bringing about the desired result.

ABBEY HOTEL (European)
Apply now. Immaculate, quiet, rooms [illegible] large closets, attractive summer rate. Only a trifle more for 2 than 1 person. 5th at Figueroa.

Building of these fine homes is soon to start. This brings the first Rise in Values at High School Tract. Erection of the new $650,000 high school will bring another Rise; street car extension west on Melrose, another Rise. Erection of these Ten new Bungalows will bring the Final Rush for choice locations. Don't be too late.

Sale Will Close Soon

Only Three Weeks of this sale have elapsed and TWO-THIRDS of the lots are SOLD. Some of the choicest we have reserved for YOU. Fully 60 feet higher than Wilshire Boulevard, makes this the most desirable tract in West Hollywood.

Double Bungalow Lots as Low as	Big, well-selected Residence Lots as Low as
$1275	$1390

Good to look at, Easy to buy and Certain PROFIT-MAKERS for the buyer of TODAY. Come before they are all gone. Small cash payment, balance on easy terms, and the home financed by us if desired. All ready to build NOW; gas, water, electricity, sidewalks and street improvements included. Come out Sunday or July 4th. Open evenings.

OPEN EVENINGS

J. R. White Company

Exclusive Selling Agents

Tract Office Corner Melrose and Fairfax

Drive out over the newly paved Santa Monica Blvd. to Fairfax Ave., then south to Melrose and our tract office where sign reads: "New Hollywood High School Tract."

Security Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee, will issue all contracts and deeds. Title Guarantee and Trust Co., will guarantee all titles.

Furnish the New Bungalow—

—You'll find furniture, rugs, draperies, kitchen utensils, garden tools, everything for a complete home among the innumerable bargains in Times' Want-Ads.

GOES EAST TO GET MACHINERY

Roof Being Put on Aluminum Plant at Burbank

Work of Remodeling Office Building Started

Factory of Mayo Company Will be Enlarged

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BURBANK, July 1.—William E. Duersten, vice-president and general manager of the American Aluminum Products Company, has left for New York, where he has gone to superintend the loading of several carloads of machinery for the plant here. The roof of the immense factory, nearing completion, will be finished by the time the machinery arrives.

In the concluding work on the building, besides the laying of the roof, the skylights are placed and the windows are in, and last week the contract was let for the interior painting. The floors will be of cedar blocks on a cement base.

Work on the remodeling of the office has commenced. Nothing of the present building will be retained but the skeleton. The old porch will come off and the interior walls will be ripped out. A veneer of brick with a handsome entrance will give the structure an attractive appearance, in conformity to the factory building. A large reception room with a big fireplace and three private offices on the lower floor will constitute the main divisions, while the second story will be one large factory accounting room. Another important part of the office will be the 70x20 pay-roll room, so located with relation to the remainder of the office building and the factory that it will be readily accessible to the employees.

Before the firm had more than half finished its building as originally planned, the Mayo, Inc., came to the conclusion that with the prospects which it had, more space would be needed at once, and plans were therefore formulated to increase the size of its building. At First street and Tujunga avenue the foundation has been started for an addition to the original structure, that will be larger than the first unit, which is now about finished.

The new portion of the plant will be for the manufacture of the strings, which, in the laboratory work, are finished into surgical ligatures, the product of Mayo, Inc. It was at first planned to do all the manufacturing in Los Angeles and to bring the finished product to Burbank for the laboratory processes, but plans have been changed. Under a new plan the raw product will still be handled in the Los Angeles factory up to the point of making the strings. It will then be brought to this city and finished in the rooms which are going to be added. This means more employment for people in Burbank.

The offices will be established in the first unit as originally intended, and it is expected to have this portion of the building ready to move into during the coming week, and as soon as it is ready it will be used, not waiting to complete the second unit, as that will not be done before the first of August or later.

REDLANDS WILL HAVE NEW PLANT

Cull Apples of Yucaipa Valley will be Handled in Vinegar Factory

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, July 1. — Samuel Jones of the Jones vinegar factories, located in California, Oregon and Washington, probably the largest vinegar-making firm in the West, is planning to establish one of his factories in Redlands, according to an announcement he made to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their recent meeting.

Mr. Jones says that he has made a thorough survey of the Yucaipa Valley and Oakglen districts and that there is no doubt but that the future production of apples from these places will be sufficient to provide material for his factory. He wants to locate the factory in Redlands, however, because of labor and shipping facilities.

The Jones Company has big factories in most of the important apple-producing centers on the Pacific Coast. The product is from the cull apples and the company pays the growers an excellent price for the fruit they use in making vinegar and which cannot be shipped or readily sold. The plant will be of the latest type and Mr. Jones has asked the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce in getting located.

Not only will the company make apple cider vinegar, but it will also distribute the fresh apple cider during the harvesting season, it is said. The company makes the vinegar to be sold out in bulk quantities, although there is a department for bottling in small quantities.

The plant will employ quite a number of people and will operate a good part of the year.

Pasadena Man Leases Camp at Big Bear Lake

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BIG BEAR VALLEY, June 30.—Knights' Camp, one of the largest and oldest in Big Bear Valley, has passed into the hands of R. H. Reid, manager of the Green Hotel in Pasadena. It has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin will continue to own the property, but have leased it to Mr. Reid.

The camp was built by Gus Knights, one of the pioneers of the Big Bear region. It consists of about fifty cabins, a dining hall, a dance pavilion and other equipment. It is located on the Big Bear Boulevard, and is about a quarter of a mile from the Four Corners, near the lake front.

Mr. Reid has announced that he will make several improvements, will add to the equipment, and will probably build some new cabins and other buildings.

Wilshire Highlands

HILLTOP LOTS ON PROMINENT THOROUGHFARES

Pico Boulevard
Cahuenga Avenue
Redondo Boulevard
La Brea Avenue
San Vicente Blvd.
Highland Avenue

It is remarkable that all these important streets cross one tract—Wilshire Highlands.

It is even more remarkable that the prices are so low—$900, $1000, $1500, $2000 and $2500 for inside lots, few higher, with corners on same low basis.

No wonder such a large part of Wilshire Highlands has been taken before the map is recorded.

This property is going direct to you, on a wholesale basis, from those who have owned it over twenty years. There are no syndicate or middlemen's profits.

The cream of the Wilshire District at unheard of prices!

LIVE IN THE BEST PART OF TOWN—
IT COSTS NO MORE

It is paying those who investigate.

Drive today on Pico Boulevard to our branch office at Pico and Highland, or on Wilshire Boulevard and Cahuenga Avenue to our branch office at Pico and Cahuenga.

Take W. Pico car, get off opposite Los Angeles High School, take our salesmen's automobiles, or walk to Pico and Highland.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY
1125 Van Nuys Building
60369—766759
NINE OFFICES

Houses, Flats, Rooms and Apartments

—furnished and unfurnished—in city, beach and suburb—carefully classified—everything from the single room to the mansion—are advertised daily in TIMES rental want-ads.

Opening Announcement

C. C. C. TATUM'S

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT

Low Priced High-Class Property

50x130 ft. Residence Lots Just off Wilshire
As Low As
$975
¼ cash, balance easy terms. Price includes all street improvements.

Positively the lowest priced lots in the Wilshire-Hollywood section with the most scenic views of any level property in or around Los Angeles. You know how Wilshire Boulevard district lots have advanced in the last two years. If you are contemplating living in this section, NOW is the time for you to buy.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

You cannot purchase lots in this district or in any district in the city as good as this for the price, as I know without fear of contradiction that they are the best for the money in or around Los Angeles.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS FRONTAGE AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

$3000 Building Restriction, Allowing Bungalows—Race Restrictions

On Both Sides of Wilshire Blvd. the Country's Greatest Boulevard
just West of the Pacific Electric Railway, Beverly Hills line.

Main 3303

C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor

Automatic 13303

636 Merchants National Bank Building

Drive out Wilshire Blv'd to Tract Office, Corner Wilshire Boulevard and Preuss Road

Call at my office or phone for appointment and I will show you the property.

...EANS DISSOLUTION OF VAST HOLDINGS

...grarian Law of Chihuahua Protested by Government; Other News from Mexico

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHIHUAHUA CITY (Mex.) July 1.—The new agrarian ...of the State of Chihuahua, against which the State Department ...of the United States has made formal protest, affects the ...erican owners of more than 10,000,000 acres of land. The ...w provides that no person, firm or corporation shall own ...re than 1000 hectares, equivalent to about 2300 acres of ir...gated land, or 2000 half irrigated land, or 4000 dry farming ...d, without any irrigation. To this may be added 40,000 ...ctares of grazing or pasturage land, unsuitable for cultivation.

All owners of more than those ...owed are obliged, in ninety days, ...select the lands they want to ...p, within the limitations stated, ...d the remainder must be ...verted under government sur...rvision and offered for sale.

The lots or parcels must be sold ...n partial payments, in twenty ...ars, paying the sellers an amount ...ch year, covering capital and ...erest, which, under no circum...ances, may exceed 5 per cent ...erly.

Among the principal foreign ...d owners in Chihuahua are the ...rrales Mining Company, in ...rrales, 35,000 hectares; Cargill ...mber Company, in Bocoyna, ...,000; Chihuahua Lumber Com...ny, in Bocoyna, 95,000; E. P. ...ller, owner of the Santo De...go hacienda in Villa Ahumada, ...,000; Chihuahua Timber Land ...mpany, 125,000; Charles F. ...ston, 50,000; J. H. Finstad, 19,...; all in Camargo; Palemas Land ...d Cattle Company, in Ascencion ...d Janos, more than 500,000; ...rmillion Company, 351,000; Mex...n Northwestern Railroad, 127,...; Louis E. Bodker, 133,700, in ...e Casas Grandes zone; Palmarejo ...ining Company, in Chinipas, 17,...; Pine King Lumber Company, ...,000, in Guadalupe y Calvo; ...rrill Lumber Company in Guer...ro, 235,000; Juan Watterson, in ...hihua, 40,000; San Pedro Com...ny 121,000; J. B. Haggrean, 112,...; A. K. Warren, 105,702; W. ...ston, 60,000; Delaval J. Beres...rd, heir of Lord Beresford, 70,...; J. D. Boyd, 40,000, all in ...e Juarez municipality, near the ...w Mexico boundary line; Babri...a Development Company, in ...hihuahua, 129,000; the same com...pany, in Temosachic zone, 204,000 ...ectares constituting both the Hearst estate properties.

MEXICO CITY July 1.—Secretary De Negri of the Department of Agriculture and Development, has announced that he is considering a project to establish a national Congress of flora, fauna and metals, to which representatives of foreign governments, governors and municipal presidents in the republic, agriculturists, miners, etc., would be invited. It would be designed to show what Mexico has to offer in her undeveloped or partially developed resources, and by becoming a periodical, probably a yearly event would be a great national advertisement and at the same time have much scientific value.

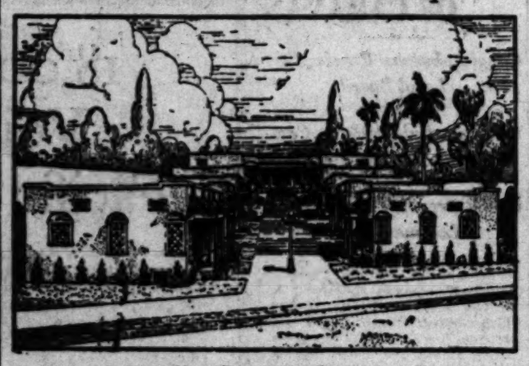
Senor De Negri has appointed Prof. Alfonso Herrera, director of biological studies of the National University, and Miguel Quevedo, a civil engineer, to look into the advisability of attempting the project. They will make a report within a short time. The proposal is meeting with considerable support from both native and foreign farmers and mining men.

MEXICO CITY, July 1.—An effort is being made to have the official barriers that now exist against the erection and operation of radio broadcasting stations in Mexico removed. It is stated that this may be done by decree of President Alvaro Obregon. At present permission of the Mexican government must first be obtained before such stations may be erected. Although up to this time there has been permission granted for about a dozen broadcasting stations, three of which are situated in Monterey, a large number of additional applications are pending. With the installing of broadcasting stations the radio receiving craze has started in Mexico. Hundreds of receiving sets have already been sold by dealers and the demand for such equipment is greater than the present supply, it is stated.

MONTEREY (Mex.) July 1.—Much interest is aroused in business and financial circles of Mexico over the visit to the larger cities of the country of Hugo Eversmann of Berlin, Germany, who introduces himself as "partner and director of the Hugo Stinnes Company of Steamships and Overseas Trade." Eversmann is investigating trade conditions in Mexico and will establish agencies for the Stinnes interests in different parts of the country, it is stated. At this time there are three steamships of the Stinnes service in regular operation between ports in Germany and Vera Cruz. They are rapidly building up a large traffic. According to one report, the Stinnes interests plan to enter the oil production and refining industry in Mexico on a large scale.

MEXICO CITY, July 1.—The American Chemical Products Manufacturing Company, S. A., has been formed for the manufacture and distribution of drugs and drug sundries, and it is the first enterprise of its kind in Mexico. W. A. O'Connell is president. The company has been capitalized for 150,000 pesos. A factory is being constructed on the Morales Hacienda, near here.

Attractive Residence Group



New Bungalow Court

Now being built for H. Preston Smith at 381 Columbia street. The court, comprising eleven units, will cost about $40,000. Edward E. Sweet is the designer and builder.

WILL MARKET TRACT

The sale of a forty-four-acre tract on Alameda street between the Santa Ana car line and the old Tweedy Road to A. Hart was reported yesterday by J. W. Omdorff and C. F. Miller, who represented both parties in the transaction. The property was formerly owned by Hugh Smith. The consideration involved in the transaction was reported at $100,000.

Mr. Hart acquired the tract with the view of subdividing it into residential property. Sidewalks and curbs will be installed immediately, and other improvements will be put in. The property has a frontage of about 2400 feet on Alameda street.

WILL START WORK ON CUDAHY AVENUE SOON

Work on the improvement of Cudahy avenue to Telegraph Road in the Maywood district will be started in the near future, according to information received by the Laguna Land and Water Company, subdividers of the tract. The new road, which will connect Maywood with the Pacific Electric shops, will effect a saving in distance of four and a half miles between Pasadena and the beach cities.

Work Started on Apartment at Pasadena

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, July 1.—Ground will be broken this week at Herkimer street and Madison avenue for a five-story apartment hotel, to be built by Lewis H. Turner, A. B. Stevens and others. It will be ready for occupancy about the first of next January. Plans for the structure have been prepared by the Littleton Company.

Barring a few small transfers and activity in residence lots, the realty market was inactive this week. Henry E. Huntington and his associates are still considering a new plan for the disposing of the unsold properties in the Oak Knoll section.

Building permits for June amounted to very nearly $900,000 a new record for the month. Since January 1 the permits have amounted to $4,100,000 in round numbers.

HERMOSA BEACH

Now is the Time to Buy Beach Property

$12,500

8-room modern house completely furnished. Double garage. Corner lot at 21st and Ocean Front. Immediate delivery.

$11,500

9-room stucco house. Ocean front. Completely furnished. Double garage. Servants' quarters. Very fine. Immediate delivery. 920 Strand.

$7,500

6-room cottage. Ocean front. Completely furnished. Rented for July and Aug. for $500. 2133 Strand. A bargain.

Hermosa Beach is the Fastest Growing and Best Beach on Santa Monica Bay. Investigate Now.

HUGHES REALTY CO.

60 Pier Ave. Hermosa Beach Phone 4081

Exclusive Agents.

Many a Successful Business

in Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES Want-Ad. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

$675

And Your Rent Money Will Buy You a Fine New

HOME

See It Today! Move In Tomorrow!

You Never Made a Better Move in Your Life

Five rooms; hardwood floors throughout. Automatic water heater; tile bath. Garage with cement floor and driveway. Fine lawn, shrubbery.

We have other new five, six and seven-room homes ready for occupancy, on similar easy terms. Don't miss seeing them; they are great bargains.

Bring a Deposit.

LOTS A few choice homesites left, 50 feet wide, $1100 to $1700. 10% Down, 1% Monthly.

TO GET THERE

BY STREET CARS—Take Mesa Drive car or Hawthorne car to Tract Office, 54th street and Mesa drive.

BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Slauson Avenue and Mesa Drive, or to Tract Office at 54th street and Mesa Drive.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.

W. P. JEFFRIES, President, OWNERS AND BUILDERS

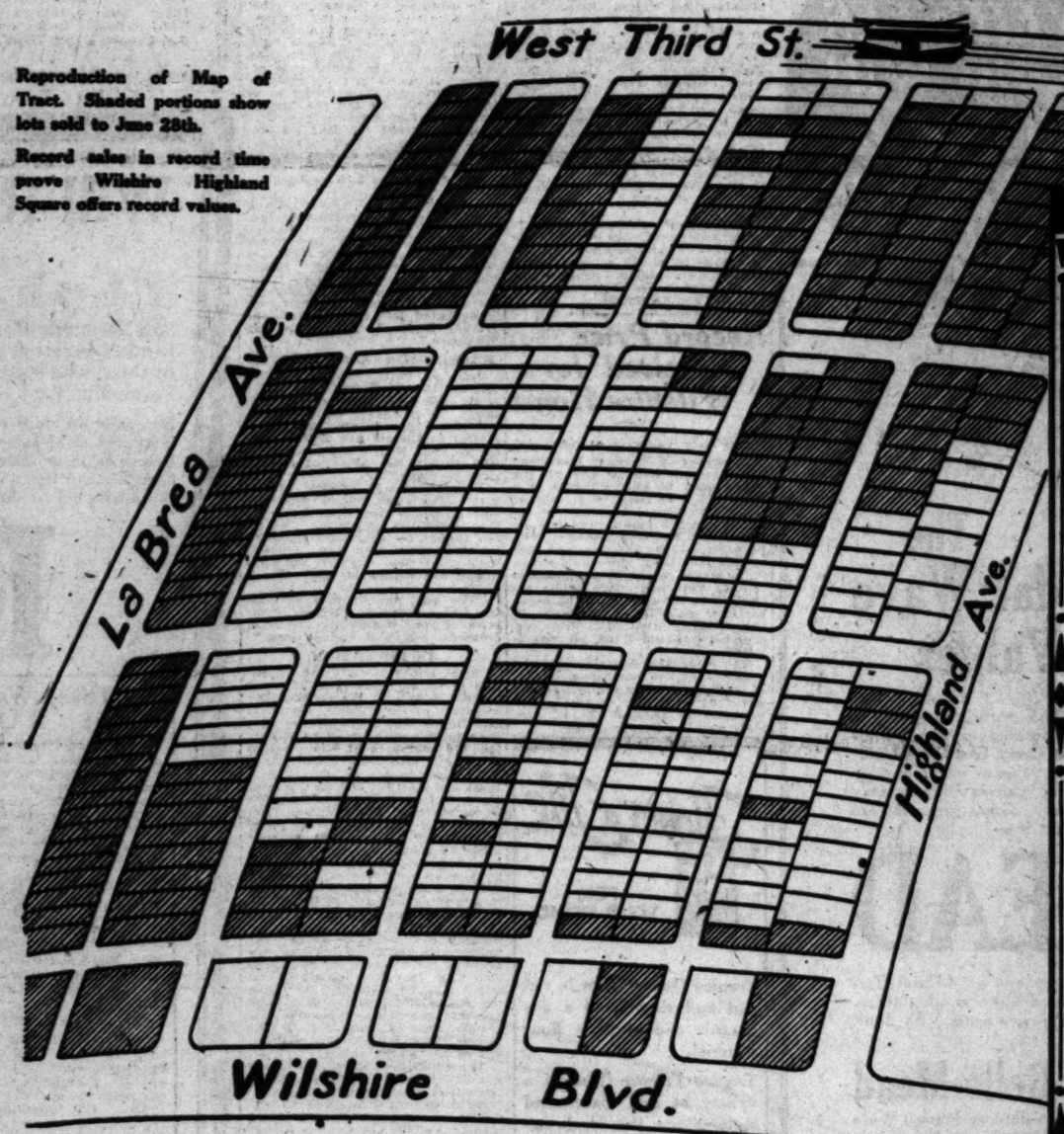
912-15 Pantages Theater Bldg., Seventh and Hill Sts.

Phones: 860-15 and 112-54.

$555,000 in 30 days

Reproduction of Map of Tract. Shaded portions show lots sold to June 28th.

Record sales in record time prove Wilshire Highland Square offers record values.



The Talk of the Town

$555,000 in actual sales, from opening date, May 28th, to June 28th, not including the many resales!

The remaining lots in Wilshire Highland Square can last only a short time.

The value of lots in this tract is proved to be exceptional by the phenomenally rapid sale. The man of moderate means can find nothing equal at anything near the price.

For a short while you can still take advantage of the unusually low prices.

SPACIOUS HOMESITES

$2100 to $2600

Small Deposit, Easy Terms

Wilshire Highland Square will be served by the W. 6th St. yellow cars (5-cent fare) running along W. 3rd St. past the tract to La Brea Ave.

Street improvements are now being installed, and are included in price of the lots.

YOU MUST HURRY

Come today while there is still time. Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to our tract office at Wilshire and La Brea. Or take West Sixth Street car to West Third and Larchmont. Autos waiting Sunday and Tuesday, July 4th, there to take you the short distance to the tract.

Take advantage of the holidays to inspect Wilshire Highland Square. Note its convenience and desirability.

Buy Now for Profit
Before Our Raise in Prices

Wilshire Highland Square

236 Merchants National Bank Building Telephone Broadway 8388

THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.

236 Merchants National Bank Building Telephone Broadway 8388

SALESMEN AT EVERY CORNER OF THE TRACT

OUR COTTON FOR CHILE

Commerce Bureau Calls That a Good Market

Compare American - British Volume of Exports

Clothing Trades Also Told of Opportunities

With the approaching operation of the first cotton textile mills in Los Angeles, and the certainty that this will be followed by other cotton mills, with the development of cotton-growing in the Southwest, all news bearing on the development of markets for American cottons becomes of interest to Los Angeles industrial and financial operators, giving thought to the future of this industry in the Southwest.

Chile, as a prospective customer for our prospective cotton textiles, is the subject of a recent news release of the Department of Commerce at Washington, through its local branch in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which will be read with interest by the textile promoters of this region. It says:

As practically one-half of the textiles imported by Chile are made from cotton, the Chilean market would seem to offer opportunities for American cotton manufactures.

The market for cotton goods and clothing in Chile is dependent on a few prime factors, one of the most important being the climatic conditions in the various sections of the country. To the north there lies a semitropical desert, in the central section a temperate region with fertile farms and dense population, and to the south a cold region that has been as yet but slightly developed.

Imports of cotton yarn for spinning and weaving indicate that in this field the United States has made great strides in developing a market. Statistics for the calendar year, 1920, the latest official information available, show cotton yarns from the United States amounting to 2,113,466 pounds, compared with 637,112 from Great Britain, and 112,630 from Belgium.

In the cotton sewing-thread trade the United States is outstripped by the United Kingdom, which in 1920 shipped 545,000 pounds—nearly ten times the quantity imported from the United States and 90 per cent of the total Chilean imports of this article in that year.

COTTON CLOTHS

As regards cotton cloths, only in unbleached cotton cloths do United States anything like a competitor of the United Kingdom, which is the largest source of supply.

American exports of unbleached cloths to Chile were 977,465 pounds, those of the United Kingdom, 874,892; but of bleached cotton cloths the United Kingdom sent Chile 2,272,031 pounds in 1920, compared with 286,249 from the United States.

In plain or twilled ticking a small foreign trade is carried on. Of 38,000 pounds imported in 1920, 8300 pounds came from the United Kingdom, 7500 from the United States, and 6000 from Spain. In such heavier fabrics as duck, drill and canvas, over 75 per cent of the total imports, or nearly a third of a million pounds, came from the United States, this amount being nearly four times that imported from the United Kingdom. In Osnaburgs for sacks, the United States accounted for practically the whole trade. In the finer kinds of goods, Great Britain and Japan are large competitors. Out of 75,000 pounds of handkerchiefs, 67,000 pounds came from United Kingdom and only 1500 from the United States. In passementerie, 55 per cent of the trade originated in the United States and Japan, the former shipping 30,000 pounds and the latter 27,000 pounds in 1920. Quilts and counterpanes came chiefly from United Kingdom, which shipped over 60 per cent of the 210,000 pounds imported in 1920, the United States supplying only 30,000 pounds.

In small articles of ready-made clothing, the United States has assumed the dominant position, but in other articles the United Kingdom accounted for nearly two and one-half times as much as the United States; Chile took ready-made clothing from the United States in 1920 valued at 108,841 pesos, and from the United Kingdom to the value of 319,943 pesos. But in stocking the United States far eclipsed the United Kingdom, sending goods valued at 1,735,640 pesos, and Great Britain sent none at all. Chile bought 688,878 pesos worth of stocking from Germany in 1920.

Waterproof clothing trade is fairly well established in the hands of Americans and Englishmen. Out of a total of 32,605 pounds, 30,000 pounds were almost equally divided between the United Kingdom and the United States.

Fine Wilshire Residence Recently Sold

Home of William Lacy,

At 3260 Wilshire Boulevard, sold for $150,000 to an outside investor, through the firm of Lasck & Williams, realtors.

Record Price Received for Wilshire Home

The Lacy residence, at the southwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Vermont avenue, one of the showplaces of the Wilshire district, has been sold to an out of town investor, according to an announcement made yesterday by Lasck and Williams, realtors. The property, 145 by 234 feet, was sold by William Lacy, who has owned it for many years, for a consideration of $150,000. This price, according to the agents, is the highest ever paid for a residence in the Wilshire district. The new owner purchased it as an investment.

The same firm has also sold the property at the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Berendo street 150 by 130, to George A. Eastmen for $65,000. W. E. Bigalow was the former owner.

1500

VEHICLES Daily Will Bring Big Business to this Spot on FLORENCE Ave.

The Tidal Wave of Big Values

—is sweeping Southward and Westward to that BEST portion of ALL the Southwest, BELLE-MEAD. City authorities have decided to widen Florence Avenue to 100 Feet, and PAVE it. On this Great East-West traffic artery, says a member of the City Commission, 1500 vehicles will pass daily artery, says a member of the City Commission, 15,000 vehicles will pass daily at the corner of Florence and Cypress (8th) Avenue. Great prospects are in store for the owners of Business Lots at this point in—

BELLE-MEAD

A limited number of wonderful business sites. Every one a 14-Carat Bargain. Our restrictions on these lots assure you of good business advantages. You will never be able to buy them for such LOW prices again. So don't wait. Act TODAY.

A City Already Started—Belle-Mead

Come out and SEE this beautiful spot dotted already with cosy homes. Wide drives and boulevards lined with ornamental trees, magnificent homesites, high sightly locations with gas, water, electricity, sidewalks, improved streets all ready and trees growing. A city of 10,000 people will cover this spot in a few years. Be on hand Sunday and pick out your lot. Small amount down, balance easy terms. The most beautiful, best improved and Surest-Profit location for you in Los Angeles.

COME OUT SUNDAY

Motor south on Western Avenue to Florence Ave., then west to tract. Or take Hawthorne Avenue car and get off at tract office at 67th Street.

Call Pico 5511

Our autos will gladly call for you at any time without obligation to yourself.

Hoffine-Middleton, Inc.
741 South Figueroa Street
Ground Floor
Phone Pico 5511

Floors of Tile FOR YOUR HOME

Tropico Quarry Tiles in red and buff shades are a distinctive and durable floor material.

Tropico Faience Tiles in a variety of dull glazes and textures are the ideal material for mantels, sunrooms, bathrooms and all interior and exterior decorative treatment where tiles of permanent, soft coloring are desired.

Sold by all tile dealers.

Look for the name Tropico on your tiles.

TROPICO POTTERIES
GLENDALE - CALIFORNIA

SING PRAISE OF CARAVAN

Congratulations Received by Local Board

Eastern Publication Comments on Big Tour

Committees in Charge Given Commendation

Praise of the realtors' "End of the Trail" caravan sponsored by the Los Angeles Realty Board, which carried visiting eastern realtors from Los Angeles to San Francisco a month ago, keeps echoing and re-echoing from the East, and the North and South, as the guests return to their homes.

Telegrams and letters from delegates as well as articles in realty board publications unite in sending compliments to their western hosts. Not only do they heap commendation upon the realty boards of Southern California, but they also express in terms of keenest appreciation the hospitality extended to them along the route of the two-day motor trip de luxe through the San Joaquin Valley.

The success of the caravan exceeded all expectations. Much more of an impression was made upon the guests than it was thought possible to make. They saw California and they saw it in a way that they will never forget. Listening to the conversation of the delegates after they arrived in San Francisco at the national convention of realtors, it was not difficult to perceive that the visitors were convinced that seemingly exaggerated statements about the agricultural wealth of California were conservative presentations of proved or provable facts.

In San Francisco the delegates who took the trip were most emphatic in their good words that they heaped upon the members of the Los Angeles Realty Board attending the sessions and the echoes of praise continued following the close of the convention, June 3, an example of which is found in the following telegram to Frank Ryan, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, from Charles G. Edwards, president Real Estate Board of New York: "The warmth of hospitality, sincerity of purpose and disregard for self so splendidly shown by the officers and members of the Los Angeles Realty Board to us during our stay in California leave in our hearts fondest memories and grateful appreciation for having met all those who contributed so generously to our entertainment. Realtors of New York will always be glad to welcome those from Los Angeles and hope for an opportunity of reciprocating."

FROM INDIANAPOLIS

In addition to numerous other telegrams and letters the publications of the various eastern and middle western and other realty boards arrived in the mail. An illustration of the sentiments expressed is found in the Indianapolis Realtor which in its issue of June 14 said: "When the nomads arrived in Los Angeles they were royally received by the Los Angeles Realtors. When they registered for this trip at Los Angeles they were presented with handsome badges and a ticket providing for the trip.

"The visitors had a busy time at Los Angeles, the program including motor tours of Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego and other nearby cities, the orange show, entertainment by Anaheim Realty Board, special excursion to Catalina, etc. Then early Monday morning the largest caravan ever inaugurated left for the 500-mile journey from Los Angeles to San Francisco."

WASHINGTON APPRECIATIVE

John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington (D. C.) Real Estate Board wrote as follows: "Conception of this idea and the arrangements for its successful fulfillment are a high tribute to your Board and I am sure that it will be talked of a long time to come."

From Utah the officials of the State association joined with the officers of the Salt Lake Real Estate Board in extending "heartfelt thanks for courtesies extended in connection with the journey from your fair city to the national convention in San Francisco.

"The caravan trip was wonderful, and a complete success. Memories of your hospitality are most pleasant, and will endure long."

AN EDUCATION

"That trip was a great education to every member of our party," said J. S. Warterfield, the secretary of the Chicago Real Estate Board, who managed the Chicago special train bearing not only the 179 members of the Chicago party, but also forty other delegates from points in the Middle West and East. "The members of the Los Angeles Realty Board are to be heartily congratulated. They put over a great feat. Our party had already traveled almost 2000 miles in autos before arriving in Los Angeles. Kansas City, Mo., gave us an auto ride, cities in New Mexico and Arizona were lavish in providing us with motor transportation during our stops at points in these States, but there was nothing to compare with the unique and highly appreciated pilgrimage of two days through your rich San Joaquin Valley. Our party also enjoyed the ride over the Ridge Route and it is safe to say that one of our most pleasant recollections of this trip to the Pacific Coast will be the realtors' end of the trail caravan.

Appreciation of the efforts of the individual members of the caravan committee was also generously expressed by representatives of the different delegations. Frank Ryan, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who inspired the caravan, was congratulated by the visitors and many compliments were paid by them also to W. W. Mines, the past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who was chairman of the caravan committee, taking the place of William May Garland, who was compelled to leave in May for Paris to be one of the American representatives at the meeting of the Olympic Games committee. Others who were congratulated were Herman Janss, chairman of the auto and trails committee; R. L. Borden, chairman of the hotels committee; Hervey M. Porter, chairman of the Southern California boards' committee; W. I. Hollingsworth, chairman of the finance committee; Frank H. Brooks, chairman of the registration committee; W. Ross Campbell, Robert Marsh, W. B. Stringfellow and other members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who assisted the chairmen of these committees.

FACTS

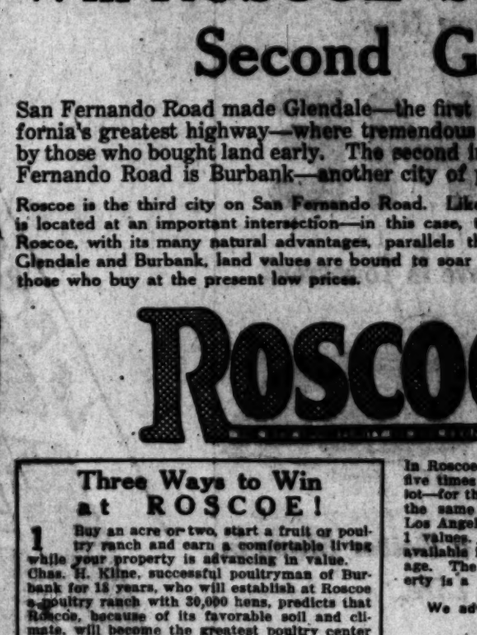
18,000 Home Owners Voice Approval of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes

Imagine for a moment an avenue of houses with no vacant lots on either side, stretching from Venice to Redlands, a distance of 85 miles. This will give you a startling conception of the tremendous magnitude of PACIFIC HOMES—a production, to date, sufficient to house the population of a city the size of Pasadena.

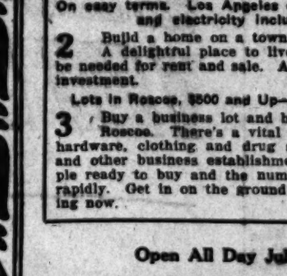
Who might the owners of these fine homes be?

Shrewd business men, tradesmen of moderate means, professional men, salesmen, wealthy land owners, ranchers, industrial corporations—in fact, thrifty, calculating Homebuilders and concerns of every imaginable type.

It is safe to say that more profit has been earned by the purchasers of PACIFIC HOMES than from any other type of construction. The low initial cost of building a Pacific Ready-Cut Home provides a wide margin of profit when resale is desired and permits selling at a figure appreciably under the average price of ordinary homes.



$1659
F. O. B. Mill



The Above House and Eleven Other Sample Houses Open Daily to Public Inspection On Our Grounds. See Them.

PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES Inc.
Offices and Exhibition Grounds
1360 South Hill Street Los Angeles

Will ROSCOE be a Second Glendale?

San Fernando Road made Glendale—the first important city on California's greatest highway—where tremendous profits have been made by those who bought land early. The second important point on San Fernando Road is Burbank—another city of profitable growth.

Roscoe is the third city on San Fernando Road. Like Glendale and Burbank, it is located at an important intersection—in this case, the Sunland Road. When Roscoe, with its many natural advantages, parallels the remarkable growths of Glendale and Burbank, land values are bound to soar and bring rich rewards to those who buy at the present low prices.

Roscoe!

Three Ways to Win at ROSCOE!

1 Buy an acre or two, start a fruit or poultry ranch and earn a comfortable living while your property is advancing in value. Chas. H. Kline, successful poultryman of Burbank for 15 years, who will establish at Roscoe a poultry ranch with 30,000 hens, predicts that Roscoe, because of its favorable soil and climate, will become the greatest poultry center in Southern California.

Acres in Roscoe **$800 to $900**

On easy terms. Los Angeles city water, gas and electricity included.

2 Build a home on a town lot in Roscoe. A delightful place to live. Homes will be needed for rent and sale. A money-making investment.

Lots in Roscoe, $500 and Up—Easy Terms.

3 Buy a business lot and build a store at Roscoe. There's a vital need today for hardware, clothing and drug stores, garages and other business establishments; 1600 people ready to buy and the number is growing rapidly. Get in on the ground floor by locating now.

In Roscoe today you can buy an acre—five times the size of an ordinary house lot—for the price of a lot in other places the same distance from the center of Los Angeles. Acres at Roscoe are 5 for 1 values. Corresponding bargains are available in city lots and business frontage. The present sale of Roscoe property is a big success.

We advise you to locate at once.

Take This Drive

In YOUR CAR: Drive out North Figueroa and Avenue 20 to San Fernando Road, and follow it straight to ROSCOE.

BY AUTO BUS: Buses leave station on Pico and Los Angeles Sts. every half hour.

TELEPHONE 63225 and we will gladly send a private car for you and take you to Roscoe. No obligation.

Open All Day July 4
Office at Roscoe or
IRVINE W. BIGGAR
201 Union Oil Bldg. Tel. 63225.

Would You Like a Paying Business?

Every day in the week investors come into possession of valuable businesses through watching TIMES Want-Ads. Changing circumstances are forever forcing people to sell. Read today's Business Chances.

CLEANER IN AGRICULTURE

...ination Disinfects 'Em from Roots Up

...Gives Plants a Clean Start in Life

...Sterilizes Packed Foods Against Weevil

...nursery stock, seeds, ... and their containers of all ... and their eggs, before ... in the field or orchard, is ... in pest control, which ... much in the way of ... extermination, by prevent... transmission in the early ... of growth. And so effective ... the vacuum system proved ... extensive application to ... of all kinds, after pack... and ready for market, has been ... and feasible and practical: ... is said that millions of dol... annually lost through weevil ... of fruits and other foods, ... saved by the general in... of the California vacuum ..., which is the name given ... apparatus by the manufac... the Union Tank and Pipe ..., on Santa Fe avenue, Los ...

...system consists of a steel ... chamber of any desired size, ... which the commodities to ... fumigated are passed. The ... instantly exposes every ... of the commodity to the ac... any gas introduced to re... the air, killing all life and all ... freeing the commodity of ... insect infection for the time ...

George P. Clements, head of ...cultural Bureau of the Los ... Chamber of Commerce, ... working on the problem ... long time and it is through ... efforts that a practical demon... is about to be made that ... convinced will bring the com... value of the vacuum sys... thoroughly into view, that ... rapidly become a standard ... nursery practice and in the pre... of food wastes through ... infection. Dr. Clements says ...

HOW IT STARTED

...years ago when the to... world was ravishing the to... trade in the Philippines, the ... Bureau of Quarantine dis... D. B. Mackie, an entomol... to the Philippines to study ... and devise some method ... eradication of the tobac... So well did he accom... his task that little has been ... of destruction of leaf tobac... manufactured cigars by this ...

"His method of extermination was through the service of the vacuum fumigator which he invented, built, and installed. At a later date his services were made use of in fighting insect pests which threatened the date industry in the Coachella Valley through attacking the packed date. Again he conquered through the use of his vacuum fumigator and bicarbon of sulphide gas.

"Today there are three great cylinder vacuum fumigators, each sufficient to hold a number of carloads, employed by the Federal government Bureau of Quarantine in fighting against the cotton pink boll worm and boll weevil as well as sterilizing other questionable merchandise coming into the United States and offering a source of infection through the introduction of new plant pests.

FOR NURSERY STOCK

"During the past year Mr. Mackie, who is now with the California State Department of Agriculture, has worked out a formula through the use of his vacuum and hydrocyanide gas, for the cleansing of citrus nursery stock of scales, spider, and mealy bug—in fact, all pests possible of being carried from one district to the other in the transportation of citrus nursery stock and trees for planting. A plant for treating the same has been installed by the county of Ventura at Santa Paula and placed under the direction of Horticultural Commissioner Call, where it is demonstrating some of its possibilities in the field of citrus culture by sterilizing the nursery stock before field planting.

"Lately, County Horticultural Commissioner Ryan of Los Angeles, Roy Wilcox, president of the California Association of Nurserymen, and Dr. Clements, visited this Ventura county plant and were convinced of its wider field in the nursery industry through rendering young plants free of all possible insect pests and doing away with much of the present tedious inspection which can never be considered a thorough job.

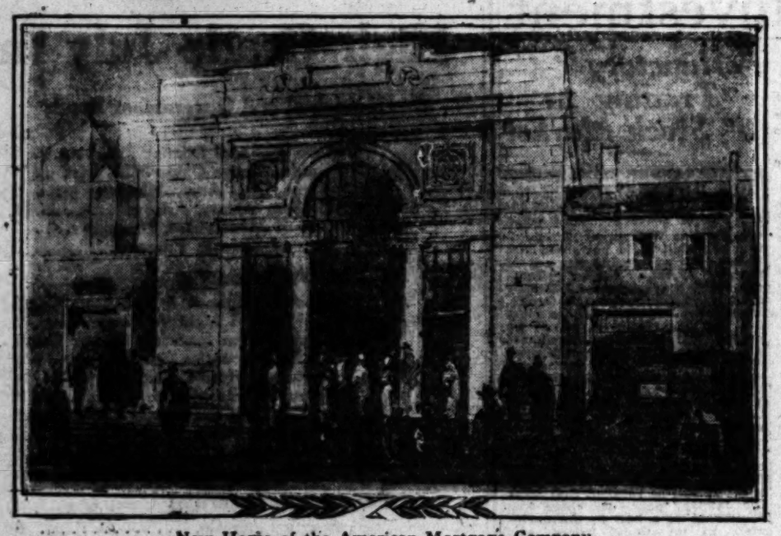
LOCAL MANUFACTURE

"On their return they visited the Union Tank and Pipe Company, the manufacturers of this Ventura vacuum fumigator, and suggested that they install a plant at the Sixth-street Market for experimental purposes in the treatment of nursery plants and commercial products and place the same at the disposal of the State Department of Agriculture and a competent research man in charge, preferably D. B. Mackie himself.

"The Union Tank and Pipe Company entered into the thought and agreed there and then to grant the request, install and fully equip an eighteen-foot vacuum fumigator in the Sixth-street Market and turn the plant over to the State Department of Agriculture for experimental work for six months or longer if needed.

"Gerald Fitzgerald of the Los Angeles Union Terminal Company has also become interested, and has undertaken to find or provide a permanent building for the operation of a California vacuum fumigator, and Dr. Clements is assured that through this means Los Angeles will shortly provide the agricultural, horticultural and food interests of the world with a preventive appliance that will nip infection at its source, thereby lightening the burdens of the orchardists, and which in its application to packed foods will save millions of dollars annually to the distributors of these commodities."

Fine Structure to be Built on South Hill



New Home of the American Mortgage Company,

For which plans have been completed by Architects Walker & Eisen. The building will be erected on Hill, near Eleventh.

AUTO TRUCK COMPANY MOVES INTO NEW HOME

H. J. Ruddle Company, Southern California agent for the Fageol Truck, has moved to its new building, now in course of construction at the southwest corner of Ninth and Towne streets. The lease involves a total rental of $42,000. The deal was handled by E. R. Beal of the business leasing department of the Charles G. Andrews Company.

GIVE BIG CHECK FOR NEW SITE

Commerce Body Completes Purchase of Property at Twelfth, Broadway

With the issuance of a check for $463,119 by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce during the past week, the organization acquired title to the property on Twelfth street, extending from Hill to Broadway, where the new Chamber of Commerce building is to be erected. This check represented the balance due on the purchase price of the property, which has a frontage of 222 feet on Hill and Broadway, and 254 feet on Twelfth street. The sale of the property to the organization was handled by Robert Marsh & Co., and R. A. Rowan & Co.

To purchase this site, the organization was required to raise $664,000 in cash. The present building was taken over by the Main, Broadway and Hill Streets Improvement Company, organized for this purpose, and for this building, the organization was allowed $300,000 on the purchase of the new site.

An arrangement has been concluded whereby the Chamber of Commerce will continue to occupy its present home for a period of two years, the time required, it is estimated to erect the new building. Architects John Parkinson and John C. Austin have been commissioned to prepare plans for the structure, which will be a twelve-story class A office building, and work will begin as soon as the plans are completed. The building, it is estimated will cost about $2,000,000 to complete.

The Building Committee, organized for the purpose of financing and superintending the erection of the structure, includes John P. Burke (chairman,) Harold L. Arnold, J. G. Bullock, George I. Cochran, M. G. Copper, A. N. Kemp, J. B. Van Nuys, Horace Boos, Carleton F. Burke, R. L. McCourt, F. S. McGinnis, Gen. R. Meyer, W. K. Murphy, R. H. O'Neill, R. J. Dillon and H. W. Lewis.

Making Plans for Meeting at Santa Ana

At a preliminary luncheon given by the Santa Ana Realty Board in honor of President C. C. C. Tatum of the State association, plans were made for the largest California Real Estate Association convention to be held at Santa Ana, December 7, 8 and 9. There will be a president's reception and ball, a home town folk contest, and automobile trip over Orange county, a barbecue at the beach, the annual banquet and four big sessions of the convention split into conferences devoted to business matters in which real estate men are vitally interested.

Legislation will be the predominating topic, according to President Tatum. The Fullerton, Anaheim and Orange realty boards of Orange county have been invited to co-operate with the Santa Ana board. One of the big plans for entertainment at this convention now being worked out is the national walnut show, to be held at Santa Ana, beginning December 3, and continuing for two weeks. Orange county is the center of the walnut industry.

NEW REPRESENTATIVE

Porterville Company Will Handle Affairs of Farm Lands Bureau

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, June 30.—A. J. Wilkins Co. has been named Porterville representative of the California Farm Lands Bureau, with offices in the Merritt Building, Los Angeles. This concern has been organized to bring before Eastern people the agricultural advantages of the State. They have just placed advertising contracts in the East to reach some 20,000,000 people and are preparing folders and booklets to be placed in hotels, railroad and steamship offices throughout the country.

The A. J. Wilkins Company reports the sale of twenty acres of W. Ward's bearing trees near town to John F. Martin, a Southern California grower with interests in real estate. W. P. Price is the Los Angeles manager of the bureau.

A number of small sales made by H. A. Peterson of the Leslie McAuliff realty office indicate activity in city property. Included in them is the sale of an acre lot in the Monte Vista tract to T. A. Wann of Poplar. The former owner was W. W. Wheaton. A. Munger has sold a house and lot to T. E. West of the Southern Pacific force, and G. C. Captain has sold a lot with two small cottages to Ed Hollenbeck of the Globe district.

A larger deal was the purchase of fourteen acres in the Weatherby tract by J. C. DeLaney, from C. A. Marshall of Tacoma, Wash. Four lots in Everett, Wash., owned by DeLaney, were included in the deal.

AMENDMENT TO GO BEFORE VOTERS

Realty boards and many other civic organizations throughout California are indorsing the transportation amendment to the State constitution of California. This amendment, sponsored by the California Real Estate Association, would place the granting of franchises to electric street car companies under the Railroad Commission, and would give that body jurisdiction over motor traffic on the State highways and complete regulation of the motor busses and trucks. The initiative petition for the amendment is now being circulated and many signers are being secured. According to real estate men, the passage of this amendment would bring about extensions of transportation lines, protect the interests of the taxpayers in their $100,000,000 State highway investment and make for reduced fares in passenger and freight transportation.

NEW HARBOR HOTEL

A hotel is to be erected at the corner of Sixth and Mesa streets in San Pedro. The building will be four stories in height. Lloyd Thompson of San Pedro has taken the lease on the building. The cost of the structure will be $200,000.

Refrigerator Plant Secures Six-Acre Tract

The real estate portion of a new industrial expansion was consummated this week, in the sale by P. H. Kinard and E. K. Conklin, of 704 Loew State Building, to the Ward Refrigerator Manufacturing Company, of a six-acre tract on South Alameda street, midway between Slauson and Florence avenues.

Building plans are not yet complete, but the Ward Refrigerator Company, which has been in operation here for only seven years, on a small tract of three-quarters of an acre at Hooper avenue and East Fifty-fifth street, announces that building operations will begin as soon as plans can be drawn, and that their plans contemplate the occupancy, within two years, of the entire six-acres, and the progressive erection of new buildings during that period.

The growth of the market for refrigerators, installations and accessories in the West is mirrored in the extent of the plans for expansion on the part of the Ward Company, from less than an acre to six acres, and the growth of the Ward Company from small beginnings to a prominent place in the industrial district. The plant and grounds are to be converted into a model industrial institution, with all the latest features for the comfort and employment of a large roster of employees.

TO SUPPLY WEST FROM LOCAL SALESROOM

The Windsor Furniture Company of Chicago, one of the oldest and largest manufacturers of heavy furniture in the entire country, has opened a wholesale display room for dining-room and bedroom furniture at 915 South Maple street. The firm will occupy the entire third floor of the building, which has floor space of about 14,000 square feet.

The Windsor Furniture Company has been manufacturing furniture for thirty-seven years. With the establishment of its wholesale branch here, the company will now cover the retail dealers in California, Arizona and New Mexico from this point. The lease was handled for the W. Ross Campbell Company by L. M. Roberts of its sales and leasing department.

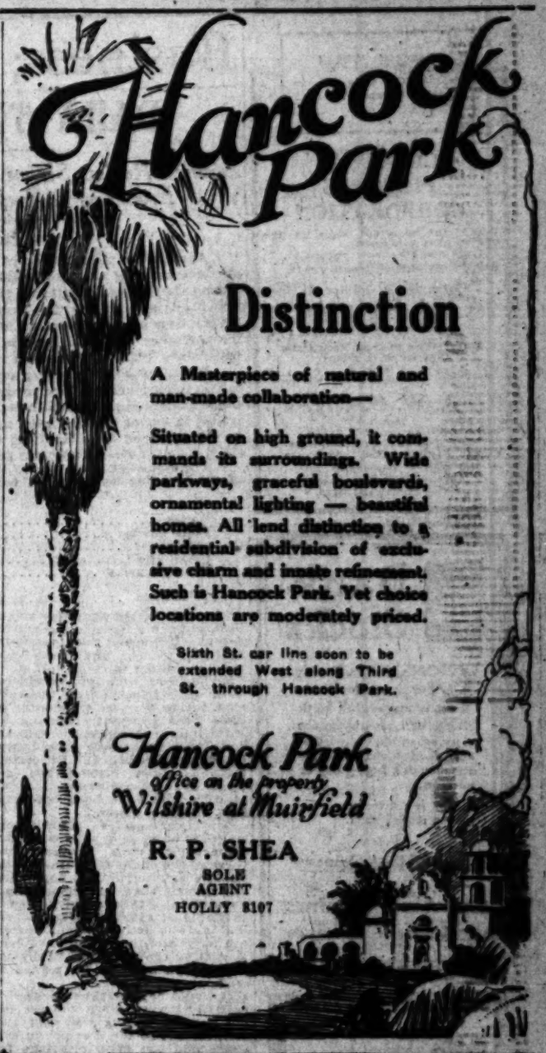
Hancock Park

Distinction

A Masterpiece of natural and man-made collaboration—

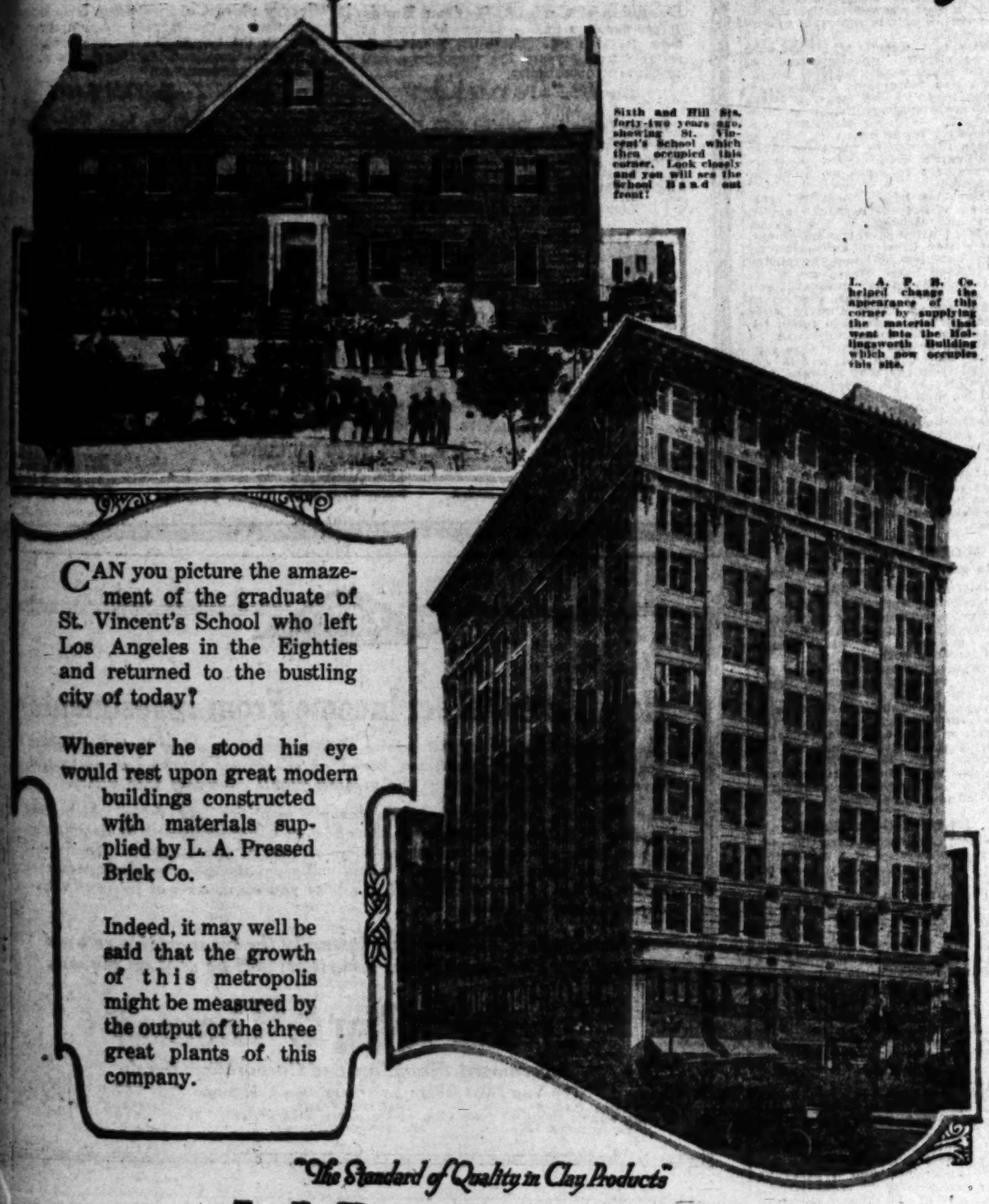
Situated on high ground, it commands its surroundings. Wide parkways, graceful boulevards, ornamental lighting — beautiful homes. All lend distinction to a residential subdivision of exclusive charm and innate refinement. Such is Hancock Park. Yet choice locations are moderately priced.

Sixth St. car line soon to be extended West along Third St. through Hancock Park.



Hancock Park
office on the property
Wilshire at Muirfield
R. P. SHEA
SOLE AGENT
HOLLY 8107

A Busy Corner in Los Angeles 1880 and Today



Sixth and Hill Sts. forty-two years ago, showing St. Vincent's School which then occupied this corner. Look closely and you will see the School Band out front!

L. A. P. B. Co. helped change the appearance of this corner by supplying the material that went into the Hollingsworth Building which now occupies this site.

CAN you picture the amazement of the graduate of St. Vincent's School who left Los Angeles in the Eighties and returned to the bustling city of today?

Wherever he stood his eye would rest upon great modern buildings constructed with materials supplied by L. A. Pressed Brick Co.

Indeed, it may well be said that the growth of this metropolis might be measured by the output of the three great plants of this company.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L.A. Pressed Brick Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 702 — 60469

$1.03

Per Day Pays For a HOME in MAYWOOD

No man or woman in Los Angeles can afford to miss a visit to Maywood and to hear our Greatest-of-All Home Building proposition. For as little as $388 down you get as fine a residence lot as you ever saw, and we build you a dandy, 4-room bungalow (plans O. K.'d by you), and supply it with water, gas, electricity, front cement walk, etc., for only $31, payable monthly, until home is paid for, a total of only $2590. You cannot beat it.

Maywood Facts:

Over 1000 families here, many living in their OWN homes. A score of busy factories. Over 50 miles of cement walks and curb. Great eastern industry to occupy 300 acres adjoining Maywood, bringing here hundreds of employees and their families. Opening of Cudahy Avenue gives Maywood direct connection with the new Union Pacific Shops now being erected.

Special Today—

Extra preparation made at Maywood TODAY and every day to show you around and explain our immensely popular Plan. Don't pay another dollar for rent. Live in Maywood, or invest here, and Double Your Money. Maywood is the most substantially founded little community on the coast.

This modern bungalow and lot for only $2590
Only $388 Down.
Only $31 Per Month.

Clip this ad and bring it with you. It entitles you to a round trip ticket to Maywood FREE.

Laguna Land & Water Co.

410 West 6th St. Main 7113

Directions: By auto: Drive south to Slauson Ave., then east to Cudahy Ave. Via street car. Take Whittier car (6th and Main), get off at Baker Station. Or Huntington Park car on 7th, get off at Slauson Ave. Fare refunded.

NEWS ITEM
Pullman Car Co.'s mileage in 1921 averaged 2,196,609 miles daily.

GOLDWYN PICTURES CORPORATION
One of the important units in the motion picture industry. Current quotations are around 37. Ask for our Special Report.
Private Wire Service With New York, San Francisco and Other Markets
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San Francisco Stock Exchange
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Odd Lot Grain Co.
We accept trades of 2000 bushels wheat, corn, oats. Write or call for particulars.
321 Stock Exch. Bldg.
Phone Pico 4681.

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

DAILY TRADE TALK

Business Review Shows Satisfactory Half Year With Promising Outlook for Next Six Months

BY CHAPIN HALL

Another Los Angeles record went by the board yesterday with the announcement of the total volume of trading on the Stock Exchange during the first six months of 1922. The total valuation of the stocks and bonds sold during that period was $23,383,967.64, an increase of 59 per cent over the first six months of 1921 and the highest record for a similar period in the history of the exchange. If this rate is maintained 1922 will break all records.

Increases occur in every department, but the biggest advance is in the mining group. Due to the Gatman boom early in the year and the attendant stock-market activity, the total number of mining shares traded in during the half year, as compared to the January-July period in 1921, jumped from 2,937,686 to 17,740,628 and the valuation of the stock handled from $1,011,241.50 to $4,515,624.22.

The following table shows the remarkable growth in the business of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

	January-July 1921.	January-July 1922.
Bonds	$ 6,748,029.00	$ 5,171,538.12
Bank stocks	169,913.25	586,811.25
Industrials	1,727,746.82	3,909,772.51
Oil stocks	4,983,210.82	8,128,221.44
Mining stocks	1,011,241.50	4,515,624.32
Totals	$14,640,125.53	$23,383,967.64

The week ended yesterday was an interesting one from almost every aspect. It marked the close of the half-year period and there was general taking account of stock. The business situation, considered in all of its primal phases, indicates that during the past six months we have been constantly moving toward improved conditions, and the remainder of the year should show more conspicuously the betterment that has taken place when the fruits of increased production materialize and have been converted into tangible assets.

The Los Angeles district continues to be most happily cast upon the economic map. Business flows through the channels of trade without serious interruption; new building records have been established; population is increasing; money is available at satisfactory rates; retail trade is active; manufacturers are busy, and those who have been predicting the advent of a summer dull season have so far waited in vain.

It would be remarkable indeed if such a slowing down process did not develop during the next two months, but so far it is not in evidence and the bank clearings for June were the highest, with one exception, in the history of the clearing-house.

The vacation season has commenced, and this coupled with the holiday on Tuesday sent the week and the month out with lamb-like calm. A number of business men, favorably situated, have taken advantage of the circumstance to declare a four-day moratorium and left their desks on Friday afternoon not to return until Wednesday morning. Those who remained yesterday were busy with first-of-the-month activities, and there will be no new commitments of importance until after the Fourth. Tomorrow the Los Angeles Stock Exchange will be closed, and lethargy may be expected to prevail throughout the financial district. Over the protests of a large number of members the New York exchange governors decided to remain open for business tomorrow.

The rail strike is causing very little local concern. The inopportune decision to walk out in the face of government advice has alienated whatever sympathy the public might otherwise have expressed, and the strike is foredoomed to failure. There may be some slight inconvenience, but even this probability is denied by railroad executives. In the meantime, summer travel was never heavier than it is at the present time, the stimulation doubtless being due to favorable rates. The week-end excursions are especially popular and trains leaving Los Angeles Friday and Saturday are crowded.

The crop situation is good and there is apparently work for all who diligently seek. Many who were out of employment during the first half of 1922 are now working, with a consequent increase in buying power. The farmers are also receiving better prices and this cass has returned to the buying market with appreciable results. There seems little reason to doubt that the strikes and disturbing elements, which are now manifesting will be settled in some manner during the next few weeks, and with these disrupting influences remedied, further improvement will occur.

It is obvious, too, that so long as automobile output is breaking all previous records, and the stock market has been moving upward for nine months and with some industries reporting an actual shortage of workers, the pessimist is skating upon thin ice when he attempts to argue that business is not getting upon more substantial grounds. The iron and steel industry continues to increase; the number of idle cars diminishes every week, in spite of the coal strike; building activity is being sustained throughout the country, and independently of phenomenal local conditions; interest rates are lowering; the demand for money is increasing, and business failures show a decline. A survey of the price situation indicates that prices will rise slowly, and this should result in a still firmer demand.

On the other side of the picture is to be considered the disturbed labor conditions in some quarters; a certain uneasiness still felt over the uneconomical and dangerous bonus measure, and the possible inequalities of the proposed tariff bill. These items, however, are not likely to cause as marked a disturbance as the fall primaries and election and a careful resume of the business situation gives every indication that the latter half of 1922 should show considerable business improvement, merging, before the end of the year, into a comfortable degree of prosperity.

SPEED WITH COMFORT

A Pullman Company employee has taken the Pullman car mileage figures in 1921 and found that the total, 799,572,465, represents a daily average of 2,190,609 miles; an hourly average of 91,275 miles and a minute average of 1521 miles. The distance traveled was equivalent to encircling the earth at the equator eighty-eight times or once every sixteen minutes. Pullmans made each day a run equal to four and one-half round trips to the moon and covered the distance between the earth and the sun eight and one-half times last year.

Pullmans carried 31,204,992 passengers in 1921, a daily average of 85,500, or more than the population of Nevada. It would take 106 hotels, each with 500 rooms, to furnish sleeping accommodations for the 53,423 passengers who nightly occupied berths. Passengers in Pullman cars rode 11,294,329,406 miles in 1921, or a car ride of 107 miles for every resident of the United States. If a new-born baby had started on this trip and traveled at the rate of thirty miles an hour without a stop, he would have been 42,977 years old when the porter brushed him off.

AUTOMOTIVE FINANCING

The most significant development in the automotive industry is the new financing which several tire companies are now undertaking. Firestone is offering $1,500,000 7 per cent bonds of its Canadian subsidiary. Racine Horseshoe Tire Company is issuing a $300,000 block, also bearing 7 per cent interest. A short time ago receivers of the Republic Rubber sold $1,500,000 receivers' certificates. These "straws" suggest that tire production is "backing up" and not moving into consumption.

The automobile manufacturers are saying little, although maintaining operations at May peak levels. In some quarters it is said they are becoming apprehensive of the slack period which is now coming into sight. June output is expected to set a new high record above the May mark of 257,000. Total for the first half year should approach 1,126,000 vehicles, as through May an aggregate of 864,000 was turned out.

MARKET INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating market information in this issue of The Times:

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ALFALFA CROPS TO BE SHIPPED TO ISLANDS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MADDOCK, June 29.—Word has been received that the entire first cutting of alfalfa on the great Sutter Basin 1000-acre plantation is being shipped to the Hawaiian Islands and to the Philippines for the United States government.

The first cutting, amounting to almost eighty carloads, was sold to the Producers' Hay Company of San Francisco, who have a government contract. It is being mixed with one-third oats and one-third pure alfalfa hay recompressed into bales of the bulk and shipped to the Philippine Islands.

FOR RADIO SUPPLIES

A part of the storeroom at 621 South Spring street has been leased to Boyer & White for a long term. The firm will conduct a salesroom for radio outfits and equipment at this location. Herman Siegel has also leased a portion of the same premises and will open a jewelry store. William Garland is the owner of the building. These leases were negotiated through the W. Ross Campbell Company by R. Q. Brown of its sales and leasing department.

Perfunctory Trading in Stock Market

BY ALEXANDER DANA NOYES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—Today being one of those occasions when every one in Wall street community whose duties did not chain him to his desk was on his way out of the city by motor car or railway, the stock market was necessarily a dull and perfunctory procedure. Investment bonds, in whose market the larger part is played by orders placed at approximate prices or sent from other centers, continued active. Most of the foreign bonds recovered fractionally, there were numerous advances in industrial securities, and the Fourth Liberty 4 1-4's moved to another high record price.

The arrival and demand for reinvestment of the "July coupon money" ought to throw integesting light on the real nature of the position. It will be recalled that after the January payments, there was something of a halt in the movement of investment prices, evidently a consequence of pressure on the market of new bonds which had been left on the hands of some of the autumn underwriters. A few weeks were occupied in absorbing those securities, after which the outside demand for existing securities was resumed with emphasis. Prices of bonds are substantially higher now than they were six months ago, the enhancement of values averaging fully 5 per cent and there is undoubtedly less of accumulated buying power than there was when the year began. On the other hand, a consideration never to be ignored, rates on the short term money market are nearly 1 per cent lower.

The day's perfunctory movement of stocks was mostly divided between small advances and small declines. Railway shares hardly changed at all; the financial market appears to have made up its mind pretty definitely that the roadmen's strike will be settled by negotiation and that the shopmen's demonstration will court inevitable failure.

IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

A petition was filed in the United States District Court yesterday praying that Annie Holland be declared a bankrupt. The petitioning creditors were Weil & Levy, with a claim of $876.96; W. N. Moore Dry Goods Company, $316.19, and Bryner & Sons, $2.60.

Mark C. Tully, a cigar dealer of this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy giving his debts as $18,624.40, and assets as $11,655.00.

James W. Hickins, chauffeur, owes $6022.80, and has assets of $100, according to a petition filed yesterday.

BUSINESS NEWS

Revival an Accepted Fact; Cotton Market Awaits Estimate; Investment Activity

Now that the business revival has come to be an accepted fact, the most conservative of eastern observers are casting aside all repression and are coming out with statements worthy of the most sanguine "white spot" enthusiasts. The National Bank of Commerce of New York yesterday released a review of current business conditions in which the highly encouraging statement is made that: "Industrial stability has been more nearly attained in the past thirty days than at any time since the beginning of the World War."

During June some industries have shown moderate gains, in others conditions have altered but little and in a few lines a seasonal dullness has occurred. The unfavorable factors in the situation are the continued deadlock in the coal and New England textile strikes and the rail walkout.

The iron and steel output is showing further gains, and unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation have increased. Automobile production is establishing new high records with the rubber manufacturing industry sharing in this activity. In the shoe industry, there is evidence of a slowly improving demand which is being felt not only in the Middle West, but in New England, where heretofore the industry has been especially depressed.

In the textile and related industries, the foremost problem is whether the higher prices resulting from rising costs of raw materials can be passed on to the consumer. The wool manufacture is operating nearly at capacity. The cotton textile industry in the South is active, but strike conditions continue to prevail in New England. There is evidence of a slightly improved demand for broad silks, but taking the country as a whole, this division of the silk industry is probably at little more than 50 per cent of capacity.

The cement, lumber and brick industries have met with some difficulty in satisfying demand because of the large volume of building and construction under way throughout the country. The distribution of agricultural implements continues to be fairly active, although the industry is still affected by the curtailed purchasing power of the farmer. The June estimate is for a wheat crop somewhat larger than the average of the five preceding years. This offers promise of an improvement in conditions in those areas where wheat is the leading crop. Large yields of oats, barley and rye and a heavy hay crop are also forecast and pastures are excellent. Weather conditions for corn and cotton have not been satisfactory thus far, and both are late.

Conditions in the retail dry goods trade vary considerably in different parts of the country. In some of the strike areas, business has fallen off heavily. As yet the improved outlook in agriculture is not reflected in any marked increase in buying, agricultural betterment thus far being primarily one of sentiment. On the other hand, a definite improvement is reported in retail trade in those cities where unemployment is being reduced and payrolls increased. Wholesale distribution in many lines was not satisfactory during May, but is now beginning to improve.

COTTON MARKET

The cotton market has been marking time for the last few days in anticipation of the government crop report which will appear tomorrow. Price movements have become stagnant and the entire cotton trade is more or less at a standstill awaiting the official opinion on the new crops' prospects. The general belief among Los Angeles and eastern brokers is that the crop estimate will be somewhere around 11,450,000 bales and approximately 73 per cent of normal condition.

Up to the present time, weather has been the factor most considered in determining the course of cotton prices. What is wanted all over the growing districts is plenty of sunshine to quicken the development of the plants. So, every time a new shower in the southern cotton belt is reported, quotations rise.

The boll weevil, which is said to be plentiful, does not seem to have done much damage up to date, and determined resistance is being made by the larger growers who are employing poison to meet the pest. With an assurance of a substantial profit on every bale of cotton that will be marketed from this year's crop, there is every inducement to raise as much as possible.

The idea of co-operative marketing is spreading in the cotton belt and Georgia is the latest State to attempt this experiment. The cotton growers' association of that State has obtained the pledge of 275,000 bales, which are to be put on the market gradually and in an orderly manner, instead of being placed there shortly after being picked. Adequate funds for financing the operation will be provided by the Atlantic Clearing-house banks, and aid is also expected from the War Finance Corporation. In all, about $8,000,000 will be thus employed.

Reports from the interior say that the California and Arizona cotton crops are progressing nicely, being aided considerably by the continued hot spell in those regions. Last year's crop has nearly all gone to market, and the Los Angeles cotton brokers are waiting for the new yield to set them to work again.

QUOTES FOREIGN BONDS

In an effort to establish better collateral values in banks, and to stablize the American market in foreign currency government, provincial and municipal securities, the American Express Company has issued a second edition of its comprehensive quotation list for foreign currency securities. That list, which contains quotations, all in American dollars, of the principal government bonds of the world, is being sent to investment dealers and banks throughout the country. The 190 securities quoted are described in fourteen currencies, and cover five continents and thirty-five nations.

NEW STREET ISSUE

Elliott & Horne Company reports the delivery of a street improvement warrant by the city of San Bernardino issued for paving Second street in that city. The warrant is dated June 20 and thirty days will be allowed property owners in which to pay their assessments in cash, after which bonds will be issued to cover the remaining assessments unpaid.

TICKER TICKS

Federal Reserve Board in reviewing business conditions for June reports a steady increase in porduction, decrease in unemployment and a general trend toward better times.

Mexican Minister De la Huerta is unofficially advised from Mexico that Obregon has ratified the Mexican debt plan.

Mercantile agencies reviewing the business situation report a fair degre of activity and a generally optimistic feeling in trade circles.

Reports of 136 class 1 railroads in May shows net operating income of $46,967,700 against $29,393,000 for the same period last year.

Bradstreet's reports 382 failures in the United States last week, against 390 for the previous week and 303 a year ago.

Average price twenty industrials 92.93, up .87, twenty railroads 84.45, up .73.

High Grade July Investments

Municipal and Government Bonds

	Coupon	Maturity	Price	
*Visalia School District	5½	1926-34	.....	4.50
*Garden Grove Union H. S. Dist.	5½	1932-35	.....	4.50
Yuma Co., Ariz., Highway	5½	1956	106.43	5.10
Graham County, Arizona	6	1927-41	.....	5.20
City of Montevideo, Uruguay	7	1952	97	7.25
City of Greater Prague	7½	1952	92.50	8.17
Public Utility Bonds				
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.	5	1952	Mkt.	5.55
*San Joaquin Light & Power Corp.	6	1952	Mkt.	6.00
Sierra & San Francisco Power Co.	5	1949	Mkt.	6.00
*Southern Counties Gas Co.	5½	1936	Mkt.	6.20
Nevada-California Elec. Corp. "B"	6	1950	97	6.25
Tennessee Electric Power Co.	6	1947	96	6.30
United Light & Railway Co.	6	1952	96	6.30
West. States Gas & Elec. Co. "A"	6	1947	96	6.35
[illegible]h Power & Light Co. Deb.	6	2022	91	6.60
[illegible]stern States Gas & Elec. Co.	6	1927	96.50	6.90
Corporation Securities				
Sperry Flour Co.	6	1942	98.50	6.10
Sutter Basin Co.	6	1937	97	6.30
Washington Pulp & Paper Co.	6½	1941	100	6.50
W. C. Ellis Bldg. Co.	7½	1926-33	Mkt.	7.00
Central Coal & Coke Co.	6	1928-40	99	.....
Public Utility Preferred Stocks				
East Bay Water Co.	6		Mkt.	6.85
San Diego Cons. Gas & Elec. Co.	7		100	7.00
San Joaquin Light & Power Prior	7		Mkt.	7.00

Accrued Interest to Be Added.
*Legal Investment for California Savings Banks.

Circulars Descriptive of These Issues Will Be Sent Upon Request

PASADENA 614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD 325 Hollywood Security Bldg.
SAN DIEGO 334 First National Bank Bldg.
SANTA BARBARA 314 San Marcos Bldg.
SEATTLE PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO NEW YORK

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
821 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

For July Investment
Representative offerings from our list

Glendale Union High School Bonds
This school district was organized in 1900 and enjoys a high rating. These 5% bonds are exempt from California property and all Federal Income Taxes.
Due 1929-62—To Yield 4.50%

Dominion of Canada 5% Gold Bonds
In pre-war days Canada always borrowed at from 2½% to 4%. These 5% Bonds, noncallable for 20 years, are therefore a real investment opportunity.
Due 1952—To Yield 5.10%

James Irrigation District 6% Bonds
The District ranks high and the bonds are a seasoned obligation. They are a Legal Investment for California Savings Banks and exempt from all Federal Income Taxes.
Due 1944—To Yield 5.50%

L. A. Gas & Elec. 5½% Mtg. Bonds
Mortgage bonds of one of California's strongest public utilities. Earnings over 2.35 times interest charges on all bonds outstanding including this issue.
Due 1947—To Yield 5.80%

San Joaquin Lt. & Power 6% Bonds
Amply secured mortgage obligation of a great hydro-electric corporation. Earnings approximately twice interest charges on funded debt.
Due 1950—To Yield 6.05%

Sperry Flour Co. First Mtg. 6% Bonds
Company is the largest manufacturer of flour on the Pacific Coast. The security is a first mortgage and the Company's earning power is unquestioned.
Due 1942—To Yield 6.10%

Bradford Properties, Inc., 7% Bonds
Closed first mortgage on income-producing farm land properties conservatively appraised in excess of 3½ times the amount of these bonds. Tax exempt in this State.
Due 1937—To Yield 6.90%

Kingdom of Jugo-Slavia 8% Bonds
Interest and principal payable in gold. Non-callable for 15 years. Income available for interest approximately 13 times requirements.
Due 1962—To Yield 8.40%

Reserve bonds now for payment in July

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
HOLLYWOOD 501 SECURITY BLDG. PASADENA 310 E. COLO. ST. SAN FRANCISCO PHONE MAIN 6801 OAKLAND SANTA BARBARA 1000 STATE STREET SAN DIEGO 197 NAT. BK. BLDG.

ESTABLISHED 1915
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An important feature of our service to investors is to study their individual needs and to make suggestions, based on specialized knowledge, as to the investments which will return the greatest profits consistent with safety.
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—For all practical purposes, today's stock market was almost non-existent. The attendance of members on the floor of the exchange was of the slimmest proportions and the turnover of little more than 200,000 shares was the smallest, even for a week-end, since the beginning of the year.

Rails held their ground regardless of the strike situation. Active oils and motors made moderate gains but many of the leaders rose and fell within fractional limits.

Among specialties and miscellaneous stocks, Coca Cola, North American Waterworks, and Mallinson—were higher by substantial fractions to more than two points and several of the local utilities improved.

Weekly trade reports indicated that business at several of the larger distributing centers was marking time, crop reports were mixed, southwestern advices showing some deterioration for corn and several other staples. For the first time in almost two months, actual loans and discounts of the clearing house banks showed a large decrease, the contraction of $105,000,000 being accompanied by a decrease of about $152,000,000 in net demand deposits and a little more than $100,000,000 in time deposits. The actual cash gain of practically $20,500,000 wiped out the previous week's deficit, leaving excess reserves at almost $17,000,000.

The foreign exchange market manifested further unsettlement on very light dealings. Sterling held the better part of yesterday's rally, but most continental rates were unsteady and the German mark established an absolute new low rate at a fraction under .025.

Stock Quotations

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—Following are the closing prices, sales, high and low quotations today and previous close:

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Bid.	Previous close.
100	Abit. Rubber	15½	15½	15½	15½
100	Alaska Gold	7	7	7	7
200	Allied Chem.	68	67½	67½	67½
100	Am. Can	48½	48½	48½	48½
100	Am. Cot. Oil	39½	39½	39½	39½
100	Am. Ice	104½	104½	104½	104½
200	Am. Int. Cor.	41½	41½	42	42
100	Am. Malsch.	41½	41½	41½	41½
100	Am. Loco.	111	111	111	112
2,300	Am. Sugar Ref.	53½	53½	53½	53½
700	Am. Smelting	39½	39½	39½	39½
100	Am. Steel Fdy.	39½	39½	39½	39½
100	Am. Tobacco	104½	104½	104½	104½
200	Am. T. & T.	119½	119½	119½	119½
100	Am. Woolen	104½	104½	104½	104½
100	Anaconda	51	50½	50½	50½
100	Atchison	100	99½	99½	99½
100	Atlantic Gulf	33	33	33	37½
1,600	Baldwin Loco.	111½	110½	110½	111½
1,300	B. & O.	47½	47	47	47½
100	Beth. Steel B.	74½	74½	74½	74½
2,000	Beth. Steel A.	75½	74½	74½	74½
100	Cal. Petrol.	21½	21½	21½	21½
100	Cal. & Ariz.	84	84	84	84
100	Cal. Packing	130½	130½	130½	130½
	Cerro Pasco	34½	34½	34½	34½
1,000	Chandler Mot.	37½	37½	37½	37½
1,200	Chic. & Ohio	66½	66½	66½	66½
1,200	C. M. & St. P.	8½	8½	8½	8½
	C. R. I. & P.	23½	23½	23½	23½
1,200	Chile Copper	21½	21½	21½	21½
2,500	Chile Copper, 6s	97½	97½	97½	97½
200	C. C. C. & St. L.	84	84	84	84
9,800	Cons. Gas	74	74	73½	73½
600	Cons. Gas	114½	114½	115	114½
600	Cons. Textile	11½	11½	11½	11½
2,200	Corn Prod.	104½	104½	105	104½
2,200	Cuban Cane	45½	45	45	45½
700	Crucible Steel	74	73	73½	73½
200	Cuban Am. S.	39½	39½	39½	39½
800	Cuba Cane S.	16½	16	16	16½
100	Do. pfd	84	84	84	84
100	Del. & Hud.	112	112	110	112
100	Denv. Mines	23	23	23	23
100	Elkhorn	21	21	20½	20½
1,100	Elec. Battery	43½	42½	42½	42½
600	Erie	13½	13½	13½	13½
400	Do. 1st pfd	26	25½	25½	25½
100	F. P. Lasky	66½	66½	66½	66½
600	Freeport Tex.	23½	23½	23½	23½
1,000	Gen. Asphalt	48	47½	47½	47½
4,500	Gen. Motor	14½	14	14½	13½
	Do., 7s deb.	98	98	98	98
400	Gt. Nor. Ore	28½	28½	28½	28½
1,900	Do. pfd	77½	77½	77½	77½
600	Gulf S. Steel	77½	77½	77½	77½
200	Houston Oil	74	73	73	73½
300	Hupp Motor	19½	19	18½	19
100	Ill. Central	105	105	104½	104½
400	Inspiration	39½	39½	39½	39½
200	Interb. Cons.	1½	1½	1½	1½
100	Int. R. R. N. J.	102	102	99½	99½
100	Int. Mer. Mar. pfd	72	72	72	73½
400	Int. Nickel	16½	16½	16½	16½
1,200	Int. Oil	15	14½	14½	14½
200	Island Oil				2½
100	K. C. S.	24½	24½	24	24½
200	Kelly Spgfld.	47½	47½	47½	47½
3,100	Kennecott	33½	33½	33½	33½
1,200	Keystone Tire	15½	15½	15½	15½
100	Kroger	168½	168½	168½	168½
600	Lehigh Valley	48	47½	47½	47½
200	White Eagle	27½	27½	27½	27½
200	Marland	27½	27½	27½	27½
2,000	Marland Oil	21½	21½	21½	21½
100	Martin Parry	31½	31½	31	30½
100	Mex. Petrol.	115	115½	170	170½
800	Mid. States O.	13½	13½	13½	13½
600	Midvale Steel	19½	19½	19½	19½
600	M. K. T.	11½	11½	11½	11½
	M. K. T. new	17½	17½	17½	17½
	Do. pfd	35½	35½	35½	35½
	Pacific	80½	80½	80½	80½
100	Mont. Power	89½	89½	89½	89½
800	N. Ward	22½	22½	22½	22½
1,100	Nat. Acme	39½	39½	39½	39½
100	Nat. Biscuit	144½	144½	144½	144½
200	Nat. Enam.	51½	51½	51½	51½
	Bid pfd	84½	84½	84½	85
800	N. Y. Central	84½	84	83½	84
100	N. Y. C. & St. L.	74½	74½	74	74½
1,300	N. Y. N. H. & H.	39½	39½	39½	39½
200	North Am.	91½	91½	91½	91½
800	Nor. Pacific	71½	71½	71½	71½
900	Okla. Prod.	8½	8½	8	8½
100	Otis Steel	11½	11½	11½	11½
100	Pac. G. & E.	41½	41½	41½	41½
1,900	Pacific Oil	55½	55½	55	55½
2,800	Pan-Am. Oil	77½	77½	77½	77½
800	Do. "A"	71½	71½	71½	71½
8,800	Penn. R. R.	43½	43½	43½	43½
200	Penn. R. R. 6	77½	77½	77½	77½
800	Pierce Arrow	21½	21½	21½	21½
700	Pullman	98½	98½	98½	98½
100	Pierce Arrow pfd	48½	48½	48½	48½
100	Do. 2d pfd	39½	39½	39½	39½
200	Pittsburg Coal	61½	61½	61½	61½
	Pond Cr. Coal	21½	21½	21½	21½
100	Producers	61½	61½	61½	61½
2,800	Pure Oil	25½	25½	25½	25½
600	Ray Cons.	13½	13½	13½	13½
600	Reading	74½	74½	74½	74½
200	Rep. I. & S.	89½	89½	89½	89½
	Do. pfd	104½	104½	104½	104½
200	Royal Dutch	55½	55½	55½	55½
300	St. L. & S. W.	23½	23½	23½	23½
	pfd	45½	45½	44	45
300	Saxon Motors	8½	8½	8½	8½
2,200	Sinclair Oil	25½	25½	25½	25½
700	So. Pacific	84½	84½	84½	84½
100	So. Railway	23½	23½	23½	23½
	Do. pfd	58½	58½	58½	58½
100	Stand. Oil N. J.	110½	110½	110½	110½
10,400	Studebaker	122½	122½	122½	122½
1,200	Stromberg	39½	39½	39½	39½
1,100	Texas Co.	39½	39½	39½	39½
400	Texas Pacific	23½	23½	23½	23½
100	Texas Gulf S.	74½	74½	74½	74½
1,200	Trans. Co.	14½	13½	14½	14½
100	Tob. Prod.	50½	50½	50½	50½
1,100	Tob. Prod. pfd	100½	100½	100½	100½
100	Union Pac.	134½	134½	134½	134½
	Do. pfd	84½	84½	84½	84½
1,000	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	55½	55½	55½	55½
1,000	U. S. Rubber	61½	61½	61½	61½
	U. S. Rubber 1st pfd	104½	104½	104½	104½
1,000	U. S. Steel	104½	104½	104½	104½
	Do. pfd	119½	119½	119½	119½
100	Utah Copper	66½	66½	66½	66½
100	Utah Securities	11½	11½	11½	11½
100	Va.-Car. Ch.	54½	54½	54½	54½
100	Vulcan Det.	17½	17½	17½	17½
	Do. pfd	97½	97½	97½	97½
100	Wabash A	17½	17½	17½	17½
	Do. B	11½	11½	11½	11½
100	Western Md.	17½	17½	17½	17½
	Do. pfd	34½	34½	34½	34½
100	Western Pac.	34½	34½	34½	34½
	Do. pfd	47½	47½	47½	47½
100	Westinghouse	47½	47½	47½	47½
100	Wheeling & L. E.	11½	11½	11½	11½
100	Wheeling Steel	39½	39½	39½	39½
100	White Motor	39½	39½	39½	39½
400	Willys	9½	9½	9½	9½

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 288,600 shares; for the week, 1,500,400 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $3,754,000; for the week, $20,382,000.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—Closing quotations:

Sales.	Stocks.	High	Low	Close
1,100	Acme Coal	106	99	106
7,000	Dn. Packing	46	44	45
200	Am. Ed. Mch.	7	5½	7
200	Am. Drug	2	2	2
600	Am. Met. Co.	46	45½	46
600	Ah. Motor Co.	46	45½	46
600	Am. Motor Corp.	107	106½	107
1,000	Brit. Am. Tob. Com.	17	17	17
100	Cartright	11	11	11
8,500	Chicago Nipple	3½	3½	3½
500	Do. B	3½	3½	3½
200	Cor. Motor	2½	2½	2½
200	Cont. Motor	2½	2½	2½
1,000	Cont. Candy A	44½	44½	44½
100	Beaty Motor	12	12	12
100	Dort Motor	15	15	15
1,000	Duh. C. Rub.	10	10	10
1,200	Durant Indiana	14½	13½	14
200	Gilson	10½	10	10½
100	Goldern	3	3	3
1,000	Hayes	8½	8½	8½
400	Int. Carbon	12½	12½	12½
100	Mercer Motor Cds.	80	80	80
	Do. pfd	60½	60½	60½
1,000	Radio	4½	4½	4½
	Do. pfd	9½	9½	9½
5,400	Rex Motor	3½	3½	3½
200	Rex Tire	4½	4½	4½
	Standard Motor	1½	1½	1½
7,200	St. Coal Iron	5½	5½	5½
	Tom. Am. Tr.	12½	12½	12½
	Do. pfd	50½	50½	50½
	Tom. R. & M.	12½	12½	12½
	Do. pfd. A	44½	44½	44½
	U. S. Light	1½	1½	1½
	Wayne Coal	1½	1½	1½
	West Ind. Com.	55	55	55
100	Wilys Corp.	21½	21½	21½
	Independent Oils—			
100	Aetna	1½	1½	1½
1,200	Allen Oil	1½	1½	1½
1,000	Arkan	1½	1½	1½
10,000	Ark. Nat.	2½	2½	2½
	Ark. Wyo.	10½	10½	10½
	Chrith	7½	7½	7½
	Citizs Ser. Bank	23½	23½	23½
	Cuba	1½	1½	1½
200	Columbia Syn.	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
	Creole	1½	1½	1½
1,000	Cushing	2½	2½	2½
6,000	Engineers Pete.	1½	1½	1½
	Federal	1 5-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
	Gilliland	1½	1½	1½
	Granada	1½	1½	1½
8,000	Hudson	2½	2½	2½
2,000	Int. Petr.	22½	22½	22½
1,000	Keystone Ranger	2½	2½	2½
4,000	Livingston Petr.	1½	1½	1½
	Lyons	82	82	82
	Marine	1½	1½	1½
2,000	Mariand Mex.	1½	1½	1½
	Marscalbo	10½	10½	10½
41,000	Meridian	1½	1½	1½
1,000	Merrit	10	9½	9½
2,100	Mexico	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
	Mex. Eastward	47½	47	47½
8,000	Do. Gtd.	48½	48½	48½
1,000	Mex. Prod.	15½	14½	14½
4,100	Midwest Oil	10½	10½	10½
	New Mex. Prod.	80½	80½	80½
100	Nor. Amer.	2½	2½	2½
	Nor. Y. Oil	29½	29½	29½
12,000	Omar	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
1,000	Pennock	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
1,000	Ryan Cons.	1½	1½	1½
	Salt Creek	1½	1½	1½
	Saltcreek	10½	10½	10½
	Sapulpa	4½	4½	4½
8,000	Seminole	2½	2½	2½
2,700	Shelly	10½	10	10½
7,000	Do. Rivts	2	2	2
1,000	S. O. States Oil	2½	2½	2½
5,000	Texon	10	10	10
	Do.	10	10	10
	Turman	1½	1½	1½
	Tuxedo	3½	3½	3½
	Victoria	50	50	50
	Wilcox	5½	5½	5½
	Mining—			
800	A. R.	3½	3½	3½
600	Ama. Zinc	3½	3½	3½
6,000	Bal. Mont.	1½	1½	1½
1,000	Bal. Mont.	15	14	15
7,500	Do. Cons.	8½	8½	8½
1,000	Candelaria	3½	3½	3½
1,000	Con. Copper	57	51	56
2,300	Cortez	1 1-16		1 1-16
1,000	Dolores	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
500	Crescent	2 7-16	2½	2½
16,000	Eureka	2½	2½	2½
1,000	Golden Staten	44	44	44
1,000	Golden Florence	15	15	15
5,000	Hilltop	17	17	17
500	Home Extend	7½	7½	7½
18,000	Tel. Lead	5½	5½	5½
4,000	Lone Star	4	4	4
400	Mother Lode	2½	2½	2½
500	Nipissing	5½	5½	5½
	Nixon	2½	2½	2½
1,000	Ohio Copper	13	13	13
1,600	Tono. Cash Boy	8	8	8
	Do. Div.	78	78	78
500	Tono. Exten.	7½	7½	7½
2,200	Unl. Eastern	1 11-16	1¾	1¾
	Oils—			
1,000	Allied Packers Cl. A	82½	82½	82½
	Do. B	90½	89½	90½
1,000	Am. Tel. & Tel.	101½	101½	101½
1,000	Amalg. Oil	101½	101½	101½
	Do.	103½	103½	103½
	Armour, Ill.	104½	104½	104½
	Armour, Ill. 1925	104½	104½	104½
15	Brooklyn Un. Gas 6s	104½	104	104½
50	Do. 7s	106½	106½	106½
2	Cons. Gas 6s, 1925	104½	104½	104½
5	Cuba Tel. 7½s	106½	105½	106½
5	Con. Gas Balto. 7s	102½	101½	102½
17	Goodrich Tire 7s	105½	105½	105½
12	Hood Rubber 7s	99	98½	99
1	Int. Rapid Trans. 5s	90½	90½	90½
1	K. G. Oil 6s	96	96	96
3	Laclede Gas 7s	99½	99½	99½
1	Libby 7s	99	99	99½
1	Magma	100½	100	100

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICE, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
50	Booth F.	103	94	94	94½
10	Chgo. Flour				
	pfd	9	9	9	
45	Cudahy	121	120½	121	121
200	Fair	8½	8½	8½	8½
50	Do. pfd	96½	96½	96½	96½
10	Libby	6½	6½	6½	6½
40	Nat. Leather	5½	5½	5½	5½
	pfd				
120	Libby, McNeill	6½	6	6½	7
50	Stock Yards	73	73	73	73
47	Do. pfd	95	95	95	95
100	Swift Int'l	21½	21½	21½	21½
150	Swift & Co.	110½	110	110½	110½
100	Do. pfd	98½	98½	98½	98½
10

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Annalist, June 19: Banking, a new conception of an old science, by A. W. Russell. Some aspects of deflation, by Dr. R. Estcourt. The American theory of security price movements, by Edward A. Gradford.

Commercial and Financial Chronicle, June 17: Statement of J. P. Morgan regarding conditions essential to German loan. French mission coming to United States to confer on funding of war debt. Pierre Jay on "Financing foreign trade." Reappointment of Governor Harding of Federal Reserve Board opposed by Manufacturers Record and Senator Heflin. President Harding looks to universities for men to cope with future problems. R. C. Leffingwell on America's interest in Europe—tariff, allied war debts, immigration factors impeding peace and prosperity.

Economic Review, June 9: The return to a gold currency. The dawn of reparations, by Dr. Franz Papupera.

Economic World, June 17: The revival of business: what must be done to attain and maintain it, by Benjamin M. Anderson. The wages of American industrial workers considered in relation to national production, by Wesley C. Mitchell. The actual facts with regard to the Russian trade situation, by the United States Department of Commerce. The report of the Committee of Bankers to the Reparations Commission on the projected international loan to Germany.

Forbes, June 24: What of the second half of 1922? By B. C. Forbes. Tips for advertisers, by Herbert N. Casson. Should business arbitrate or go to law? by Joseph F. Doherty. How to save money by saving space in the office, by Appleton Street. Collection letters that make 'em dig up the money, by Samuel Want.

Journal of the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico, June 19: Sales methods in Mexico—advice by an expert for the American manufacturer and his salesmen in this field. Mexico's agriculture. Trade marks in Mexico.

Standard Daily Trade Service, June 21: Oil situation stabilizing. Danger of an acute fuel shortage. Gain or loss on the sale of securities acquired by gift. The encouraging sugar outlook. Shipping's lagging revival. Analysis of the foreign situation. The business prospect: labor and the law.

Statist, June 10: German loan possibilities. Unsettled market conditions. France and the Hague. Prospects of an American trade revival.

Trans-Pacific, April: Korea since 1910—a record of progress, by Baron Minoru Saito. Chambers of Commerce aid Korean development, by Tajiro Kugimoto. Industrial outlook as a Korean sees it, by D. S. Kim. Helping Korean farmers to help themselves, by Eibea Ishizuka. Feeling the pulse of financial Australia.

United Business Service, June 24: Good agricultural prospects. A method for securing co-operation. A suggestion for retailers. Improvement continues, but spotty.

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All Foster offerings have been fully subscribed. We have at the present nothing for sale. Announcement of future offerings will be made in due time.

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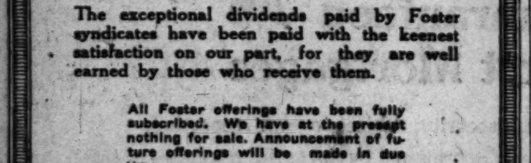

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TRUSCON STEEL SASH

MARKET SPECIALIZES IN FAVORITE ISSUES

Trading was narrowed to a few favorite issues on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday and outside of these five or six chosen stocks very few important sales took place. Mining stocks were again weak; Oatman United dropping 2 more cents to 36 cents and Telluride, 1 cent to 26. Consolidated Mines, a new listing, sold steadily at 2 cents. United Oil was the only active petroleum issue, and advanced on persistent buying to 99 cents, a 2-cent gain. Los Angeles Investment was 2 cents higher at $1.17. Southern California Edison common firmed up after selling at 103 3-4 Friday and closed at 104.

Following are the closing quotations and sales as posted yesterday in the Stock Exchange Building:

BANK LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	$217.00	.....
Citizens' National Bank	250.00	.....
Commercial National	201.00	210.00
Farmers & Mer. National	375.00	.....
1st Nat. St. Bank of Port.	172.50	425.00
Merchants' National	190.00	200.00
Security S. & Sav. Bank	215.00	250.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	185.00	.....
U. S. National Bank	160.00	190.00

BOND LIST
(With accrued interest)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amal. Oil 1st Mtg. 8s, '72	97½	100½
Amal. Oil 1st Ref. 8s, '30	95	.....
Cal. P. Rv. 1st M. 5s, '41	47½	.....
Corona P.&W. Co. 6s, '23	93	.....
Cuyamonga W. Co. 6s, '23	97½	.....
Ed. E. Co. 1st M. 5s, '39	100¾	.....
H.T.&T.Co. 1st M. 5s, '42	102¾	.....
H.L.&P.Co. 1st R. 5s, '43	92	93
Ja. G. & E. 1st M. 5s, '34	93	95
L.A.G.&E. 1st R. 6s, '31	91½	.....
L.A.G.&E. 7s, '24	100¾	.....
L.A.G.&E. 7s, '26, Ser. A	102	.....
L.A.G.&E. 7s, '31, Ser. B	102	.....
L. A. Pacific 1st 5s, '31	89½	.....
L.A.P. 1st Ref. 5s, '42	80¾	81¼
L.A.P. 1st R. Gtd. 4s, '50	74½	75
L.A.R. El. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, '39	97	.....
L.A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, '40	91½	91¾
L.A. Ry. C. 1st R. 5s, '49	78¾	.....
Nation. Co. of Cal. 6s, '23	93	95
P.E. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, '42	83	85
P.E.R.R. 1st Mtg. 5s, '43	94½	.....
P.L.&P. 1st M. 5s, '31	84	85¼
Pioneer Union Gs, '31	94½	.....
Pom. Ry. R.W.Co. 5s, '30	90½	.....
R.H.L.&P. 1st R. 5s, '51	87	.....
R.H.L.&P. Gs, '50, ser. C	99¼	101
R.H.L.&P. C. & R. 7s, '31	103	104
S.B. Cal. 1st 6s, '25	100	.....
S.C. Ed. G. Mtg. 5s, '37	93	.....
S. Cal. Gas 1st Mtg. 5s, '40	100¾	100¾
S. C. Gas 1st & R. 7s, '31	101½	102
S.Co. Gas Co. 1st 6s, '31	98	99
S.Co. Gas Co. 1st 5s, '42	91	92
Union Oil 5s, 1931	94½	95¼
Union Oil 6s	100¾	.....
Union Trans. 5s, '28	90	100
U. S. Long Distance 8s, '44	80	85

INDUSTRIAL LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 39.00	.....
Cal. Packing, com.	75.50	$ 76.25
Case Realty Co.	142.50	.....
Globe Gr. & Mills pfd.	100	.....
Globe Gr. & Mill. Co.	71.00	75.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	76.00	.....
Goodyear Tire & Rub.	30.00	.....
Hawaiian C.&S. Co.	43.00	.....
Home Builders pfd.	45	.....
Do. com.	45	.....
Honor Serv. com.	40.00	43.00
Hutch. Sugar P. Co.	15.75	20.00
L. A. Athletic Club	19.00	.....
L. A. Biscuit Co.	100.00	.....
L.A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	89.00	.....
L.A. Investment Co.	1.17	1.19
Occidental Life	140.00	.....
Pacific Mutual Life	465.00	.....
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	88.50	.....
Do. com.	50.00	.....
S. Morris S.H.T. pfd.	85.00	.....
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	118.00	.....
S. Cal. Edison com.	100.00	.....
S. Counties Gas pfd.	99.50	100.00
Sperry Flour pfd.	95.00	.....
Sperry Flour com.	70	75.00
Sun Drug Co.	1.00	1.02
Title Ins. & Tr. Co.	215.00	.....
Union Sugar Co.	25.00	.....

OIL LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 97.75	$101.00
American Crude Oil	.07	.....
Associated Oil	111.00	113.00
Brookshire Oil	.11	.....
Central	1.00	1.15
Fidelity Oil	3.00	3.50
Gen. Pet. pfd.	60.00	.....
Gen. Pet. com.	119.75	120.00
Globe Pet. Co.	.24	.25
Huntington Central	.15	.16
Jade Oil Co.	13½	14
Lake View No. 2	1.35	1.50
Maxwell Oil Co.	1.47½	1.62½
Merchants Pet. Co.	.40	.50
Midway Northern	.81	.83
Mt. Diablo	1.00	1.10
National Pet. Oil Co.	.94	1.00
New Penn. P. Co.	.06	.07
Oilada Land Co.	.25	.32
Palmer Union pfd.	.29	.32
Do. com.	.03	.04
Premier Oil Co.	.09	.11
Republic Pet. Co.	.75	.80
Rice Ranch Co.	1.30	1.60
Richfield United	.08	.09
Standard Oil Co.	100.25	101.25
Union Oil	170.00	172.00
Union Oil of Del.	25.00	26.00
Union Oil Associates	173.50	176.00
United Oil Co.	.90	.99½
U. S. Royalties	.28	.30
Victor Oil Co.	.30	.....
West Coast Oil	115.00	120.00
White Star Oil Co.	.68	.97½

MINING LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining	.02½	.03
Arizona Tom Reed	.07	.08
Argo Mines	.04	.05
Big Jim	.05	.05½
Black Range	.30	.32
Boundary Cross	.01	.02
Cash Entry	.02	.03
Pasadena Gold	.01	.02
Gold Dust	.02½	.03
Gold Ore	.08	.10
Highland Chief	.10	.11
Lee Arizona Mining	.12	.13
Lucky Boy	.01	.02
Mohawk Central	.02	.03
Nellie Mining	.03½	.04
Oatman United	.35½	.36
Oatman Comb.	.16	.16½
Oatman Gold	.11	.12
Sun Francisco Gold	.03	.04
Sun Dial	.03½	.04
Sunnyside	.02½	.03
Telluride	.25	.26
Tom Reed	.03	.04
United Arizona	.13½	.14
United Eastern	1.12½	1.15
United Western	.03½	.04
Other Districts—		
Bess Gold Mining	.02	.04½
Comb. Mines	.02	.03½
Hecla Mining	6.00	.07
Montana Bingham	.07	.08
Ore Assign	.01	.02
Richmond	.10	.13
Simon Silver-Lead	.30	.32
Virginia Louise	.07½	.....
Yellow Pine	.55	.....

SALES

Morning session: 25,000 Cons. Mines at 2; 25,000 at 2; 1000 at 2; 5000 at 2; 5000 at 2; 2000 at 2; 1000 at 2; 4000 at 2; 5000 at 2; 1000 at 2; 10 Gen. Pet. at 120.00; 1000 Gold Dust at 10; 1000 Gold Ore at 9; 1000 at 5.6 6 Home Service, com. at 43.00; Bonds, 5 100 3rd L.b. 4½s at 99.50; 1 $50 4th Lib. 4½s at 100; 100 L. A. Inv. at 1.18; 200 at 1.18; 10 at 1.17; 400 at 1.16; 2 at 1.18; 1000 Oatman Comb. at 5; 1000 Oatman Gold Mining at 15; 2000 at 14½; 500 Oatman United at 37½; 1000 at 36; 1000 at 37½; 1000 at 37; 2000 at 35; 5000 at 35; 1000 at 35; 5000 at 35; 2000 at 35; 1000 at 35; 2000 at 33; 2000 at 33½; 2000 at 34; 1000 at 33; 2000 at 33½; 1000 at 35¼; 1000 at 36; 1000 at 35; 1000 at 36; 2000 at 36; 1000 at 36½; 2000 at 36; 2000 at 36½; 2000 at 36; 1000 Republic Pet. at 2½; 1000 at 2½; 1000 at 2½; 5000 Cal. Edison com. at 118.00; 1000 Edison com. at 118.50; 1 102.50; 2 at 102.75; 10 at 104.00; 10 at 104.50; 1 at 104.00; 10 at 104.00; 20 at 104.00; 1 at 104.00; 1000 Telluride Mining at 26½; 1000 at 26½; 1000 at 26; 1000 at 26; 1000 at 26; 1000 United Oil at 97; 1000 at 97; 2000 at 97½; 1000 at 97½; 1000 at 97½; 1000 at 98; 1000 at 98½; 1000 at 98½; 1000 at 98½; 1000 at 98½; 2000 at 98½; 2000 at 99; 2000 at 99½; 2000 at 99½; 2000 at 99½

CITRUS REVIEW OF THE WEEK

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

	Oranges.	Lemons.
—Calif—		
	84	70
	39	55
	128	130
	28	31
	34	21
	17	56
	350	350
from Nov. 1	18,425	7,846
same date last sea.	94	0
	29,221	7,821
—Calif—		
	0	0
	0	0
	1	0
	0	0
	0	0
	0	0
for last seven days	1	0
from Nov. 1	3,060	108
same date last season	6,021	195
—Calif—		
from Nov. 1	373	10
same date last season	395	5

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—The market on Valencias is generally strong. Small sizes are doing better, while the large sizes of best brands are bringing record prices, as high as $18.85 having been received in New York this week on 150s size of Alphabetical brand. Other fruits seem to have no effect upon the Valencia market, this season.

F.o.b. quotations, usual terms, are at following:

Best Orange county, $7.50 to $7.75 per box on sizes 200s and larger; $7.25 on 216s; $6.50 on 250s; $5.50 on 288s, and $4.75 on 324s and smaller. Some districts are willing to sell at 50 cents per box or less than above prices.

Reports from various citrus districts show that the June drop which has been aggravated by the recent heat wave is causing considerable fruit to drop. Groves which are dry and in much need of water are suffering worse than those which have received proper treatment. Question of a later drop during July similar to the one of last season is a moot one with the growers. Regardless of the dropping of the fruit, any estimates as to the probable size of the coming crop are of little value at this time.

LEMONS

The demand for California lemons is light due largely to generally cool weather prevailing east of Chicago.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $5.50 to $6.50 per box for best grades.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days 178,476 boxes of foreign lemons.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Following are the poultry prices to producers as posted yesterday by the Los Angeles Produce Exchange:

Hens, under 3½ lbs., per lb. ..... $ .17
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb. ..... .17
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb. ..... .20
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, per lb. ..... .24
Broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs. each, per lb. ..... .29
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., per lb. ..... .30
Roasters, soft bons, over 3 lbs. and up, per lb. ..... .33
Stags, per lb. ..... .18
Old roosters ..... .15
Ducklings, Pekings, 3½ lbs. and up, lb. ..... .30
Ducklings, other than Pekings, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb. ..... .20
Geese, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb. ..... .15
Young geese, 7½ lbs. and up each, per lb. ..... .20
Young tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up each, per lb. ..... .40
Young hen turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb. ..... .45
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 15 lbs. and up each, per lb. ..... .43
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb. ..... .37
Old tom turkeys, per lb. ..... .25
Old hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. per lb. ..... .25
Small young tom turkeys, under 12 lbs. per lb. ..... .35
Squabs, light to heavy, per lb. ..... .20@.30
Capons, less than 8 lbs. each, per lb. ..... .35
Capons, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb. ..... .45
Belgian hare, 2 and 3½ lbs. each, per lb. ..... .12
Belgian hare, 3½ to 7 lbs. each, per lb. ..... .10
Belgian hare, old, per lb. ..... .05

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Poultry unchanged. Raspberries, drawer, 60@75; blackberries, drawer, 35@40; peaches, white, 75@1.00; currants, drawer, 90@1.00; cantaloupes, standard crate, 1.00@1.50.

Eggplant, pound, 10@15; new corn, dozen, 25@75.

Receipts: Flour, 1560 quarter sacks; barley, 1958 centals; corn, 1620 centals; potatoes, 1625 sacks; onions, 71 sacks; hay, 278 tons; hides, 900 in number; lemons and oranges, 2200 boxes.

Grain and hay unchanged.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—Evaporated apples quiet. Prunes firm. Apricots nominal. Peaches steady. Raisins quiet.

Sharp Gains are Scored by Grain Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—Bullish conditions surrounding the wheat market are coming to the fore. There was a lack of pressure from the start today. Pronounced strength in Minneapolis and the fact that actual claim of black rust damage from South Dakota led to general buying. There was a strong advance. Top sales ranged at net gains of 1¼@1½c, July leading. Corn closed ½@¾c higher, while oats were up ¾@1 and rye was 1¼ higher.

The best prices of the week were made on wheat today, with the finish showing net gains of 2¾@4¼, compared with a week ago. July corn showed relatively more strength than the deferred deliveries and gained ½ cent, while December and September were off ¼ cent. Liquidation was on in oats and the close was ¾@1¼ lower, despite the upturn in other grains. July fell off 4@4¾. Provisions were dull with lard 50@74½ higher and short ribs 17½@35 lower.

At no time was there any great pressure on the wheat market. Deliveries on July contracts were smaller than expected and there was good buying of that option by a leading elevator interest which was also a good buyer of offerings of new wheat to arrive. Bids to the country for the latter were advanced ½ cent as compared with the futures. The advance in Minneapolis was a reflection of appreciation of black rust damage although efforts were made to keep the news quiet.

General cleaning-up on the part of all classes of traders for over Sunday was under way at the last. Disappointing threshing returns on winter wheat and the rust talk have shaken the confidence of the bears. The latest order for 1,000,000 bushels Manitobas was understood to have been closed but otherwise the export demand was slow.

Corn and oats averaged higher with the strength in wheat the main factor. A leading elevator interest was a persistent buyer of July corn and there was also buying of July and selling of September corn and cash by elevator interests to change over spreads. July corn gained slightly on the September. General run of crop reports corn were favorable with further recommendations shown in parts of the grain belt.

Following are the opening, high, low and closing quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.15	1.17¾	1.14¾	1.17¾
September	1.14¾	1.17¼	1.14¼	1.17¼
December	1.18¾	1.20¾	1.18¾	1.20¾
Corn—				
July	.62¾	.63¾	.62¼	.63¼
September	.64¾	.65¾	.64¼	.65¼
December	.66	.66¾	.65¼	.66¼
Oats—				
July	.33¼	.35¼	.33¼	.35¼
September	.36¾	.38¾	.36¾	.38¾
December	.41¾	.42¾	.41¾	.42
Rye—				
July	.83¾	.87	.83¾	.87
September	.86¾	.87¾	.85¾	.87¼
December				.85¼
Lard—				
July	11.25	11.37½	11.25	11.35½
September	11.40	11.52½	11.37½	11.47½
Ribs—				
July				11.90
September				11.97½

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 1.—Wheat, cash, No. 2 red, 1.15½; nom., 1.16½; No. 2 hard winter, 1.18; No. 1 northern spring dark, 1.21@1.23. Corn, No. 1 mixed, 64¾@65¼; No. 2 mixed, 64¾@65; No. 3 mixed, 64@64¼; No. 1 yellow, 64¾@65¼; No. 2 yellow, 64¾@65; No. 3 yellow, 63¾@64¼; No. 4 yellow, 62@63; No. 5 yellow, 62@62½; No. 6 yellow, 61½@62; No. 1 white, 64¾@65¼; No. 2 white, 64¾@65; No. 3 white, 64@64¼; No. 4 white, 62¾@63¼; No. 5 white, 62¾@63; sample grade, 57@62. Oats, No. 1 white, 41¾; No. 2 white, 39@40; No. 3 white, 38@39¾; No. 4 white, 35½@38; sample grade, 34@.

New York Grain

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—Wheat, spot, irregular. No. 2 red, 1.31¾, nom. No. 2 hard, 1.32¾; Manitoba, 1.56¾, nom. and No. 2 mixed durum, 1.34¾; c.i.f. track New York to arrive.

Corn, spot firm; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white 81¾, and No. 2 mixed, 82¾; c.i.f. New York all rail.

Oats spot, firm; No. 2 white, 47½@48.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 1; barley, 2; hay, 1; flour, 3; bran, 3; shorts, 1; cereals, 1; rice products, 2; miscellaneous, 1; total, 16. Hay, 10.

BARLEY—100 TONS, FUTURES

	Bid.	Asked.
July	$1.15	.....
August	1.10	.....

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK July 1.—The end of the government's fiscal year and the first half of the calendar year finds the financial markets in sound condition despite the existence of economic factors which might reasonably be expected to undermine confidence and impair values. Occasional unsettlement was shown by the share list during the week, but this was mainly due to the reaction in Mexican Petroleum and settlement of professional contracts incident to the midyear.

Dealings in stocks on the exchange for the January to July period, roughly estimated, amounted to 123,000,000 shares, against 92,000,000 in the first half of 1921. The total par value of bonds bought and sold on the exchange in the same period amounted to about $2,250,000,000, against $1,540,000,000 in the corresponding period of last year.

These bond figures are exclusive of the enormous amount of such issues disposed of "over the counter" or at private sale nor do they include the many new underwritings, most of which were marketed before officially listed.

Quoted values of many representative stocks ended in the first six months as gains of 10 to 25 points from the lowest levels of that period. Appreciable gains were made by bonds of virtually every variety. Some of the greatest forward movements were recorded by junior or low-priced rails, several of which only recently emerged from prewar receivership and consequent reorganization.

May earnings of the principal railway systems were so progressively better as to justify the prediction that June returns are likely to be the highest for that month in a number of years, despite the handicaps imposed by the coal strike and other labor disturbances.

Forfeiture in the last few weeks of practically all the gains made by the important international currencies during April and May points unmistakably to a more severe strain in the foreign situation especially as affecting Central and Eastern Europe.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 44. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 32½; case count, 28; pullets, 27. Cheese, California flats, 18@20.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Butter steady. Eggs irregular. Cheese firm; State whole milk flats, fresh specials, 20¾@21½; do., average run, 20½.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 23,240 cases.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Hogs (hard grain fed.) 125 to 150 pounds, 10.25; 175 to 225 pounds, 10.00.

Cattle (on foot, gross weight.) Steers, good, 6.50@7.00; medium, 5.25@6.25; cows, good, 4.75@5.25; medium, 4.00@4.50; bulls and stags, 3.00@3.50; calves, 125 to 175 pounds, 8.00@9.00; 175 to 250 pounds, 6.50@7.50.

Sheep, ewes, 4.00@5.00; lambs, 9.00@11.00.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Cattle, receipts, —1000. Compared with week ago: Beef steers 25 to 35 cents higher; yearlings 25 to 50 cents higher; spots on in-between grades up more; week's top matured steers, 10.10; long yearlings, 10.00; butcher cows and heifers generally strong to 25 cents higher; canners and cutters weak to 25 cents lower; canners showing most decline; bulls 25 to 35 cents higher; veal calves largely 50 cents higher; spots more; stockers and feeders 25 cents up; week's bulk prices beef steers, 8.35@9.50; stockers and feeders, 5.75@8.75; butcher she-stock, 5.00@7.50; canners and cutters, 2.65@3.75; veal calves, 8.00@8.75.

Hogs, receipts, 10,000; market opened about 10 cents lower; closed 10 to 20 cents lower; lighter weight of most; top, 10.75 early; bulk, 9.40@10.60; bulk good butchers, 10.60@10.65; butchers' underlings, pigs 25 cents lower; heavy weight, 10.25@10.65; medium, 10.50@10.65; light, 10.60@10.75; light light, 10.25@10.60; packing sows, smooth, 9.00@9.60; packing sows, rough, 8.75@9.10; killing pigs, 9.50@10.30.

Sheep, receipts, 4000; mostly direct; market strong; top native lambs, 13.85. Compared with week ago: Lambs, yearlings and handy fat sheep mostly 50 cents higher; heavy sheep generally 1.00 higher; week's closing bulk prices native lambs, 12.00; culls, 7.00@7.50; yearlings, 10.00@11.00; ewes, 5.00@5.50.

ST. JOSEPH, July 1.—Hogs, receipts, 6000; few early sales, 5 cents lower than yesterday's average; late active, fully steady; bulk 170 to 300-pound weight, 10.20@10.60; packing sows steady; mostly, 8.75@9.00; shippers took about 700; top, 10.60; bulk of sales, 10.30@10.60.

Cattle, receipts, 300. Compared with week ago: Best steers 75 cents higher; other and medium grades 25 cents higher; cows and bulls 25 to 50 cents higher; week's bulk prices best cattle, 7.90@8.60; beeves, 5.25@8.00; calves, 7.00@7.50.

Sheep, receipts, 1000; steady; native lambs, 12.75; culls, 8.00; yearlings, 9.00; ewes, 4.50@5.00. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs 50 to 75 cents higher; sheep 75 cents to 1.00 higher; week's bulk prices fat lambs, 12.00@13.00; yearlings, 9.00@10.00; ewes, 3.50@5.50.

PORTLAND, July 1.—Cattle nominally steady; receipts, 22.

Hogs nominally steady; no receipts.

Sheep nominally steady; receipts, 342.

KANSAS CITY, July 1.—Cattle, receipts, 300. For week: Beef steers, cutters, stock cows, calves, stockers, mostly 25 to 50 cents higher; some up more; top steers, 9.65; heifers and feeders mostly strong to 25 cents higher; bulk stock calves and stock cows and heifers mostly steady to strong.

Hogs, receipts, 1200; fairly active to packers; 5 to 10 cents lower; bulk good and choice 180 to 240-pound weights, 10.45@10.50; top, 10.50; bulk of sales, 10.35@10.50.

Sheep, for week; sheep generally 1.00 higher; lambs strong to 15 cents higher; top natives, 13.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 1.—Cattle, receipts, 100. Market compared with week ago: Beef steers and butcher she-stock mostly strong to 25 cents higher; spots up more; canners and cutters mostly steady; bologna bulls, stockers and feeders mostly strong to 25 cents higher. Quotations at the close: Common to good beef steers, 6.00@8.75; bulk, 7.00@8.50; bulk of grass fat cows and heifers, 4.00@5.50; canners and cutters, 2.25@3.75; bologna bulls, 3.50@4.25; calves, receipts, none. Market compared with week ago: Around 25 to 50 cents higher; best lights today, 7.00@8.00; bulk, 7.25@7.50.

Hogs, receipts, 500; market about steady; few light shoats to a shipper at 10.40; packer top, 10.25; bulk of sows, 9.00@10.25; few pigs, 10.35.

Sheep, receipts, 25; market steady to weak. Compared with week ago: Lambs and yearlings steady to 25 cents higher; sheep steady, mostly 50 cents to 1.00 higher, heavy ewes up most.

SIOUX CITY, July 1.—Cattle, receipts, 700. Market compared with week ago: Choice fed steers and yearlings strong; warmed-up steers and yearlings weak; beef steers 15 cents higher; fat cows and heifers steady; canners 25 cents lower; veals, 1.00 to 2.00 lower; feeders steady; calves steady; bulls, stags steady; feeding cows and heifers 25 cents lower; stockers steady.

Hogs, receipts, 7000; market, 10 to 25 cents lower; butchers, 9.50@10.50; lights, 10.25; heavy mixed, 8.75@9.50; heavy packers, 8.25@9.75; native 10.50@10.75; stags, 7.25@7.50; bulk of sales, 9.60@10.15.

Sheep, receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Lambs 25 to 50 cents higher; aged stock steady.

OMAHA, July 1.—Hogs, receipts, 11,000; mostly 10 to 15½ cents lower; heavy packing grades 15 to 25 cents lower; top, 10.25; bulk of sales, 9.55@10.15.

Cattle, receipts, 130. Compared with week ago: Beef steers mostly 25 to 40 cents higher; spots 50 cents higher for medium steers and yearlings; top, 9.65; better grades she-stock 25 to 40 cents higher; common and grassy kind mostly 25 cents higher; bulls mostly 25 cents higher; veals 50 cents to 1.00 higher; stocker and feeding steers 15 to 25 cents higher; stock cows and heifers weak to 25 cents lower.

Sheep, receipts, 500. Compared with week ago: Lambs and yearlings 40 to 50 cents higher; sheep 50 to 75 cents higher; feeders mostly 25 cents higher; medium and common grades weak.

COTTON MARKET IS SADLY NEGLECTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—The trend continued lower in the cotton market today. The market was sadly neglected and came under the influence once more of scattered bearish reports which sent prices off 15 to 25 points after a narrow opening. There was little new incentive to buy contracts. Through most of the short session the market continued heavy and quiet with sentiment mixed. Some little rally power was shown near the close, under renewed outside short covering and the close was steady, 2 to 5 points net lower.

Spot cotton was quiet, 5 points decline, 22.60 cents, for middling uplands.

Southern spots were: Galveston, 22.85c, unchanged; New Orleans, 23.50c, unchanged; savannah, 21.32c, unchanged; Augusta, 21.63c, unchanged; Memphis, 22.50c, unchanged; Houston, 22.15c, unchanged.

Following is the range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.93	21.00	20.84	21.02
March	20.87	20.92	20.80	20.92
May	20.61			20.72
July	21.48	21.55	21.34	21.52
September				21.10
October	21.40	21.53	21.32	21.52
December	21.18	21.22	21.13	21.20

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse at 1000 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 182 hides, 284 pelts, 1000 pounds tallow.

Green salted hides—No. 1 steers, 9 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 8 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 6 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 1 per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., 2.00 each; No. 2 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 1.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., 1.00 each.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 7½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 6½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 5 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 11 per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 9 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 9½ per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 8 per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; glues, 1 per lb.; Alaska, 250@40 each.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 12½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 lbs., 12½ per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 12½ per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 2 per lb.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 1.00 each, and up; medium, 250@1.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@25 each.

Goat skins—No. 1 common, 10@60 each; No. 2, 5@10 each; badly damaged and small kids, nominal.

Tallow—Tankers, 6¼ per lb.; No. 1, 5½ per lb.; No. 2, 4¾ per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 10 per lb. and up.

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices for dried beans per 100 pounds in carloads f.o.b. California common selling points as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Large whites, 8.00; small whites, 7.40; pinks, 5.10; Mexican reds, 4.25; red kidneys, 8.60; blackeyes (cowpeas), 3.60; cranberry beans, 7.35; Garvanzos, 8.10; Blackeye beans, 4.20.

NEW STRUCTURES TO BE BUILT AT POMONA

BUSINESS BUILDINGS TO BE UNDER WAY SOON; CANNERY TO OPEN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, June 29.—Two new buildings are to be built in the business district in the near future according to plans under way at the present time. Hugh Thatcher has commenced razing an old landmark on Main street between Second and First streets preparatory to erecting a modern one-story brick business block on the site.

The Pomona Fixture and Wiring Company has purchased a lot on East Second street, just east of Garey avenue, and plans to build a two-story brick building thereon, construction to begin as soon as bids have been received and accepted.

The Sunset Canning Company announced today through Manager R. E. Page that it would commence operations tomorrow morning with a run of apricots. While fruit will not be up to capacity until after July 1 the company plans to operate with fruit obtained from different parts of the State until the local crop ripens sufficiently.

NEW TRACT SELLING RAPIDLY, SAYS AGENT

Although opened only three weeks ago, the New Hollywood High School tract is three-fourths sold out, according to J. R. White, subdivider of the property. Contracts for ten bungalows have been let, and construction work on these houses will be started immediately, says Mr. White. Street work has been started and the improvement and beautification of the tract will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

PRESIDENT TATUM TALKS TO REALTORS

At a luncheon of the Southwest Realty Board last week C. C. C. Tatum, president of the California Real Estate Association, spoke on the work the organization is doing for the realtors of California and the 1,300,000 property owners. Orra Monnette, president of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank, addressed the meeting on principles and ideals. There were also short addresses by Leo D. Daze, local attorney; Glenn E. Willaman, editor and manager of California Real Estate magazine, and Kenneth B. Wilson, manager of Vernon-Vermont branch of Citizens Trust and Savings Bank. In the future all meetings of the Southwest Realty Board will be held at noon instead of in the evening.

PLAN TO BUILD BIG PLUNGE AT EXETER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EXETER, June 30.—E. V. Cook, proprietor of the Exeter Theater, has purchased the N. B. Firebaugh property at the corner of E and Palm streets, one of the most desirable sites in the downtown district. Mr. Cook will construct a 50 by 100 foot plunge this fall, which will be opened to the public next summer.

This property includes eight lots and a residence. The plunge will be constructed on the east end of the lots and bath-houses will be built adjoining. Mr. Cook will make the residence his home.

REMODEL WAREHOUSE

The Birch-Smith Furniture warehouse at 3625 South Grand avenue, will be remodeled, according to the plans which Architect Harold Cross is preparing. The work will be begun in the near future.

NINETEEN (19) PROPERTIES

2509 ACRES OWNED BY VENTURA-TEX

493 acres of proved oil lands in Ventura County, Cal.—2412 acres in Sixteen (16) of the most active counties in the Texas wonder oil land—figure for yourself the chance for fortunes represented by this immense acreage. Hundreds of "companies" have thought one one-hundredth (1-100) part of VENTURA-TEX'S holdings—holdings potentially no better, nor perhaps so good—sufficient for a capitalization of a million dollars. VENTURA-TEX is capitalized at only $500,000 and owns today a veritable oil Empire.

DRILLING DATE ADVANCED

August 22, 1922, is the date when, under the terms of our agreement, **VENTURA-TEX** must "spud in" on its first well, but I shall not wait. Arrangements looking to a very early beginning of this work are in progress, and you may look for the announcement any day. Let this statement have its full significance to those of you who are waiting. My suggestion is D-O-N-'-T D-E-L-A-Y.

SUBSCRIPTIONS IN THE THOUSANDS REACH THIS OFFICE

Shrewd investors, men and women whose dollars are not parted with on sentiment—friends of mine who have bought on faith in me—strangers to me, people of whom I've never heard before, have stepped right up and demonstrated their confidence in **VENTURA-TEX** with the good hard money.

Enormous Acreage—Low Capitalization—Aggressive, Active Development Program—Ample Capital

WITH HONEST MANAGEMENT furnish the reason why. Mail, wire or place your order at once. Buy just as many **VENTURA-TEX** units as you can possibly afford to carry. $50 buys 100 units; $250 buys 500 units; $500 buys 1000 units—other amounts in proportion.

Where desired any size block of units (not less than 100 nor over 10,000) may be purchased for 1-2 down and the balance in 30 and 60 days. Certificates are delivered immediately on receipt of payment in full.

Remittance of currency, certified checks, money orders, etc., should be registered.

Full information for a postcard request.

Clara Shortridge Foltz

631 C. C. Chapman Building, 8th and Broadway
Phone 12013

FOR SALE

"FOSTER'S"

UNITS

CHEAP

1 Maxian	$45.00
1 Mahayah	9.00
1 Texan	11.00
1 Texana	22.00
1 Optima	42.50

Mail Orders Promptly Executed
Nothing recommended but our services.

WE WILL BUY

U. S. Automotive Units $42.50
Silvertown Rubber Units 42.50
Silver Rim 8 Wheel 27½
U. S. Couch, Inner Tube 25.00
Couch 8 Lens Units 24.00
Triangle Fruit Units 97.50
Black Bittrwell Pfd 1.25
Tube & Supply Pfd 1.00
Coast Tire & Rubber 5.50
Producers Tex. Oil Cheap
Coal Pacific Oil 25
Pan Oil Co. 2½
United Stockton 45.00
Pioneer Rubber Copper .07½
Silver Valley Bullion .02½
Mill of Montebello Oil .72½
Bay Copper Bid
Standard Pet. .35½
Peden Oil .03½
Nat. Security Oil .02½
San Andreas Develop. .05
Los Angeles Dalgleish Bid
Pioneer Standard .10
Tremont Con. Cop .10
Fort Lobos Oil .03
Pan Pacific Oil .21½
Rockefeller Units 13.00
Rubber Unit 10.00
J. L. Hughes Dev 10.00
Mexican Petroleum .89½
Keystone Iron & Steel Bid
Producers Oil Bid
Standard Royalty .02½
Royalty .72½
Rebate Oil & Gas .20
Grand Island Copper .06
If not buy or sell any stock until you write us; perhaps we can help you. If we can't do anything, so why not use One Dollar to save commissions?

WANTED

Coast Tire & Rubber
Empire Auto Supply Com.
Pioneer Huntington
Coal Co.
Fuel Oil Co.
Iron Oil
Couch Comp. Innertube
Mill of Montebello Oil
Fort Lobos Oil
Gold & Dor.
Oil
Diamond Oil
Rockefeller Syndicate
Coast Bothwell Com.
Rubber Hospital
Motors (Cal.)
Verde Central
Verde Comb.
Shea Copper
Sandberg Pet.
L. A. Merced
Texana Units
Sun Oil
Mascot Copper
Nacozari Con.
Bubbler Stocks
Sespe L. & P.
Royal Bently Oil
Bothwell Cons.

CAUTION

The investor does not always buy at the first offering. Oftentimes if he will "hang" around he can save money for his account—something which we all like to do.

LOANS

We buy today on active stocks and on Treasury arranged beforehand, same for the same stocks depositing with us. BANK REFERENCES will be willingly furnished to any prospective client.

H. B. CHESSHER
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Nothing recommended but our services.
OPEN MONDAY

Five Big Producing Oil Wells

—at—

Santa Fe Springs

Are Worth Millions

FOR SALE—10 ACRES

With all oil rights, near one of the largest producing wells. We want 25 men, $3000 each; price $75,000—closed deal with oil company and have signed contract allowing

30%

on all oil from all wells producing from 1000 bbls. and all over. In the event the production falls under 1000 bbls., 25%.

Our Contract Calls for 5 Wells, Drilling to Start 60 to 90 Days from Date of Contract.

The lumber is on the ground and derrick being erected this week

Gas in all the water wells on this and adjoining property. Derricks all around and more going up. 30% from one 4000-bbl. well will pay each $80.00 per day; on 5 wells, $400.00 each. 5 adjoining acres sold for $50,000. Each person will get trust deed. Checks payable to and all funds handled by bank. There will never be another opportunity to get in the heart of an oil field on this kind of deal. Bank references.

See L. B. KING

Alexandria Hotel

Monday and Wednesday. After that date see L. B. King, W. E. Ford, J. E. Williams; Whittier. Phone 5442—8014-84.

13 DAYS MORE

And the Opportunity to Place a Bet on Julian at Santa Fe Springs Will Have Passed You By

Two weeks ago today, folks, I introduced myself to you, for the first time in my career, and after working fifteen years in the oil fields, at **covering pipe lines with a pick and shovel, to Superintendent** of several substantial corporations, I called on you to support me in drilling a well, on what is to me **the surest and greatest piece of proven oil land in the world.**

I do not ask you to come in and bet your money where I have not **already bet mine.**

I do not ask you to come in and buy stock in a Company where there is a **Board of Directors at fat salaries to juggle your profits as they see fit.**

I do not ask you to come in and buy units in a well that is **capitalized at two million dollars** or to drill one on a town lot, but I do ask you to step up and support me at the actual cost of drilling a well **on 4 acres** in the **very heart** of the **biggest production at Santa Fe Springs,** where I am surrounded on four sides by the **Standard Oil Company, the Dutch Shell, the General Petroleum Corporation** and the **Petroleum Midway, and practically offsetting the big Agee well of the General Petroleum Corporation** which blew in three weeks ago yesterday **flowing 4000 barrels a day.**

For this piece of acreage **I paid $30,000.00 cash to the Globe Petroleum Corporation** ten days before the **big Agee gusher** of the General Petroleum Corporation came in. I have since **refused $100,000.00** for my lease. And this is where I am offering you the opportunity of participating with me at the **actual cost of drilling.**

Folks, when I bought this tract it took every **red cent I could scrape together.** My lease called for drilling operations within ten days. I could not waste a moment, so I sat down and doped out an offer to you to participate with me based on the **actual cost of completing** a well to that **4000 barrel pay,** and in return for the **royal support** you **are giving me,**

What Am I Giving You

I have divided 70% of my total net production from this well into 1750 equal parts and for every $100.00 you shoot with me I issue to you **an assignment, legally executed** and **recorded,** of one-1750 part of this production, with this assignment **placed in trust** with one of the leading Banks of Los Angeles for a period of 25 years, and this Bank will collect, **direct from the pipeline company,** the proceeds from the sale of your oil and same will **be disbursed to you pro rata every thirty days.**

Your protection, I have made absolutely air tight. When I drill in this well, flowing three, four or five thousand barrels, you can sit down every night and figure to a penny your share.

The terms of my lease will only permit of my drilling **three wells on this whole tract.** When you participate with me on my first well, I issue to you an agreement, giving you the privilege of participating for the same amount in my second and third wells as they are drilled at exactly the same rate you come in on the first one.

I come out and ask you, **"Mr. Thoroughbred,"** to join me, because I have no bunch of **big millionaires standing behind me.** I ask you to accept me on my face value, and in return for **that royal confidence** and support from you, I have pledged **my word of honor** that I will give you the cleanest, **squarest and fastest** run for your money you ever have had or ever will have, and I **conscientiously** believe that every dollar you throw to me will bring you a return of 100% a month for a long, long time.

My fifteen picked drillers are on their toes rigging up this very minute and it will only be a few days until I start in the fastest race that ever was run to that **"gusher pay."**

Don't wait until tomorrow, you **might** be too late. Mail your check to me today or come in and meet me personally.

C. C. JULIAN

Suite 321-24 Loew's State Theater Bldg., 7th and Broadway

Los Angeles, California — Phone 824539—824906

Offices Open Every Evening Until 10 o'Clock

ELECTRICAL WORLD NEWS

Local Interests Looking for Trade Possibilities

Fifty Hydroelectric Stations in Sao Paulo

Appliance Market Broadens for Manufacturers

Electricity and the industries that thrive on its production, distribution and application are features of Southern California industrial development, giving value to all news from any part of the world bearing upon trade possibilities in these lines.

That a British syndicate is about to produce electricity from lignite in Spain has bearing on similar opportunities here; while the increased use of electricity in China bears directly on Los Angeles' productive capacity in the way of appliances. Among world-wide items of electric interest furnished by the United States Department of Commerce, the following are of interest to electrically inclined industries of the new world city:

According to information received by the Department of Commerce, Austria exported during 1920 81,000 doppelcentners (a doppelcentner equals 204.16 pounds) of electrical goods, as against 14,800 doppelcentners imported.

ENGLAND

Plans for the forthcoming electrification of the Southeastern and Chatham Railway to London are now waiting for signatures on the agreement of the company with the Trade Facilities Advisory Committee and the Treasury, according to a report from Commercial Attache Tower. This agreement involves the guaranty of £16,500,000, principal and interest for twenty-five years under the Trade Facilities Act.

SPANISH LIGNITE

By utilizing several existing mines in the Province of Teruel, Spain, a British-owned company has undertaken the production of electric power from lignite, says Vice-Consul Codoner, Valencia.

The mines are located in the coal basin known as Castellote, about fifty kilometers from Alcaniz, the nearest railroad station, are valued at 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 pesetas.

SHANGHAI

Unprecedented sales and profits during the past year are reported by the electrical department of the Shanghai municipal administration. The capital outlay for the year amounted to 20,771,489 taels ($15,786,252.) at the 1921 average of $0.76 for the tael, with gross profits of 1,363,610 taels ($1,416,343.) The net return for 1921 was 1,048,525 taels ($796,879,) and the estimated profit for the current year was 1,153,000 taels ($875,520,) both setting new high marks.

In its output the Shanghai municipal electric plant almost equaled that of Manchester, Eng., which has the largest municipally owned station in Great Britain.

SOUTH AMERICA

There are upwards of fifty hydroelectric stations in the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil; these supply current to 326 cities, towns and villages in the State, with a total developed sheet of 122,000 horsepower — an average of 2400 horsepower per station, says Consul Lawton, in a report to the Department of Commerce. In the coffee district around Ribeirao Preto current is supplied to more than 10,000 horsepower in motors used for coffee cleaning and other farm applications on the coffee plantations.

There yet remains almost unlimited hydraulic power for the future development of the State, which is already the second industrial center in order of importance in South America and giving great promise of occupying the first place in coming years.

ITALY

Hydroelectric power in Italy as of Jan. 1, 1922, is reported by Consul Sycks, Turin, as 1,191,797 horsepower. In addition to the hydroelectric plants now in operation, new ones are in course of construction, of which those in Lombardy will produce 121,934 horsepower and those nearing completion in Piedmont will produce 109,386 horse power. Of the other concessions granted, totaling approximately 50,000 horsepower, those in Umbria will produce 30,136 horsepower and the new centrals in Liguria will produce 688 horsepower. The total electric power now generaed by the hydroelectric plants (1,191,797 horsepower) is estimated at 60 per cent of the capacity of the total number of centrals for which concessions have been granted.

CAPACITY OF CEMENT PLANT TO BE DOUBLED

Rapid progress is reported in the plans of the Monolith Portland Cement Company to double the capacity of its big plant at Monolith, Cal., according to announcement of company officials. A large crew of workmen is now operating the plant in three continuous night and day shifts in an effort to meet the demand for Monolith plastic waterproof Portland cement, one of the principal products of the company. Monolith officials are particularly anxious to increase production on account of several large water-front projects which are now being planned.

RIALTO GROVE TRADED FOR ALTADENA HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIALTO, June 30.—G. Lindbloom of Pasadena has bought of B. S. Casey his Rialto home place, consisting of a fine ten-acre citrus grove and seven-room residence. The Rialto property was sold for $30,000, Mr. Casey taking in trade a new ten-room residence at Altadena, the remainder of the price was in cash. Mr. and Mrs. Casey will remain at their old home until January, the plan being to build a new home at their ten-acre orange grove at the corner of Foothill Boulevard and Lilac avenue.

AWAY ON VACATION

C. O. Middleton of Hoffine-Middleton, Inc., subdividers of Belle Mead, left this week on a fishing trip. This is Mr. Middleton's first vation in many months. He expects to return about the middle of July.

Important Facts Regarding the Non-Convertible Trust Indenture Underwriting Notes of the Palos Verdes Project

THE Palos Verdes Estates are located at the center of the coastline of Greater Los Angeles, six hundred acres of them being within the city limits of Los Angeles. They comprise 16,000 acres, 25 square miles, with 14 miles of wonderful ocean frontage.

They lie between San Pedro, Los Angeles Harbor and Redondo. Their soil is wonderfully rich, eleven thousand acres being under intensive cultivation. They have their own water resources sufficient for a population of from 160,000 to 200,000. They possess mineral riches in phosphate beds, building and construction stone quarries, and the Panhandle section, a strip of approximately a thousand acres, lying back of Los Angeles Harbor, where the industrial section is proposed to be developed, separate from the great residential estate, is, according to eminent geologists and experts, probably the apex of a great oil anticline.

Their climate is wonderfully desirable, the greater part of the coastline having a directly southern exposure. They are subject to but half the wind velocities of the flat plains of Los Angeles, and to but about one-[illegible] of the fog.

These estates are being purchased from Mr. Frank Vanderlip of New York and his associates, for $5,000,000, or $312.00 per acre. Entire unimproved lands adjoining these estates are held at from $1500 to $7000 per acre.

THE CONSTRUCTION

It is proposed to build upon these estates the most beautiful and desirable residential city in the world, complete in all its general improvements of the highest class, for a population of from 160,000 to 200,000 people. These improvements to include approximately 125 miles of broad concrete boulevards, the water and sewer systems, the schools, the civic and municipal buildings, three business centers, country, golf and yacht clubs, hotels, parks, university, auditoriums, theaters, and, in general, the public institutions of a complete city in all its details.

Including a building fund of $5,000,000 for loan to home builders on second deed of trust, a $4,000,000 fund to provide the best of transportation facilities, $1,000,000 for the University, the three civic and business centers, and $1,000,000 for ornamental plantings of the boulevards and parks, and including the original cost of the estates, $5,000,000, the TOTAL cost of the entire undertaking is fixed at $35,000,000.

If approximately one-third of the total area were deducted for parks, club grounds, boulevards and public uses, and the entire cost of $35,000,000 pro-rated on the business and residential frontage of the remaining two-thirds of the estates, the AVERAGE cost of the business and the residential frontage, with an average depth of 200 feet, and including all the public improvements and special advantages, would be but $15 per front foot.

FINANCING

The financing of this undertaking, in advance, is being carried through, under a Trusteeship and Trust Indenture, with the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles as Trustee. All funds, both of the underwriting and incomes, are under the complete control of the Trustee, as are all expenditures in the construction.

Under the terms of this Trusteeship, a total of $35,000,000 of underwriting Trust Indenture Notes are offered for subscription. Those subscribing to these notes are the equitable OWNERS of the estates, to be held by the Trustee, clear and free of incumbrance for their security and benefit, together with all other assets of the Trusteeship, and of the City to be constructed on them, with the underwriting funds.

As the entire cost of the underwriting is provided for by this underwriting, and those subscribing the underwriting notes are the equitable OWNERS, with the Trust Company as their Trustee, the entire net incomes and profits derived from the sale of the frontage, and of the liquidation of all other trust real assets of the Trusteeship, must go to the underwriting subscribers; the only deductions being the fixed fees of the Trustee, and the construction staff.

The underwriting Trust Indenture Notes are of two kinds, equally secured by the trust real assets.

CONVERTIBLE NOTES

The Convertible Notes (now entirely subscribed) are in effect an advance sale of a part of the business and residential frontage, at cost, to assure in advance a large and desirable home building population. People make land values. It is possible that through the sale of these convertible notes, approximately 20,000 people are already enlisted in advance, to build their own homes at Palos Verdes. The effect of this is to increase the frontage values of the remaining lands, far more than the amount of frontage absorbed by the Convertible Notes. The application of the entire issue of Convertible Notes could not absorb more than about one-fourth of the business and residential frontage.

NON-CONVERTIBLE NOTES

These notes, which may still be subscribed, represent the equitable OWNERSHIP of the entire remaining business and residential frontage, all mineral rights, the loan and transportation funds of $9,000,000, the hotels, [illegible] and ALL OTHER LIQUIDABLE ASSETS OF THE TRUSTEESHIP. Unlike a bond or mortgage note, which would never be worth more than its par value and some interest and never return more than the original investment, these Non-Convertible Notes represent the equitable OWNERSHIP, CLEAR AND FREE OF INCUMBRANCE, of the entire trust real property and funds (save only the limited frontage taken by the Convertible Notes in full liquidation of their entire interests).

On application of the Convertible Notes to the purchase of an equal amount of the improved frontage, the Convertible Notes are thereby entirely eliminated and satisfied, having no further interest other than the frontage taken at cost, to their amount. All other assets, funds, incomes, mineral rights, profits and improved frontage, both business and residential, are then the property of the Non-CONVERTIBLE subscriber, clear and free of incumbrance, and they will continue to receive these profits and incomes until the last foot of frontage and the last liquidable asset have been sold and the proceeds paid to the Non-Convertible note holders.

It is estimated that if the improved business and residential frontage, including the three business centers and the fourteen miles of ocean frontage, and all the other improvements and assets, realize an average of but $50 per front foot, the return to the Non-Convertible Note subscribers would be approximately 600%. The income should be very quick in being realized, as the entire construction of the whole city and its general improvements is planned to be completed in three years, while the sale of the frontage to the public is to begin immediately following the application of the Convertible Notes.

Subscription to the issue of Convertible Notes, approximating $15,000,000, is now closed. The Non-Convertible notes in amount of $20,000,000 are now being underwritten and are open to subscription.

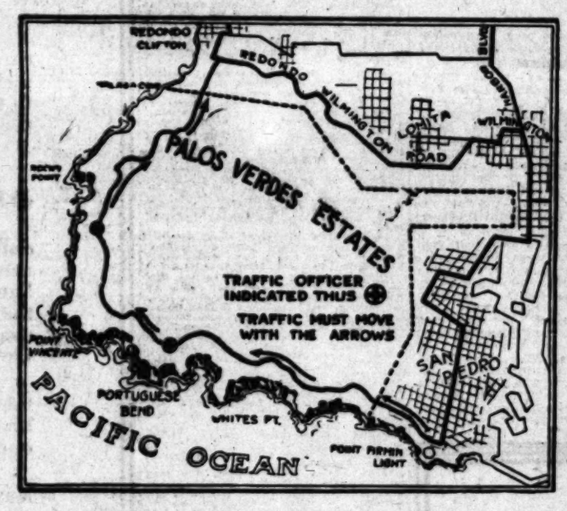
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Non-Convertible Notes may be subscribed in any multiple of $100. The subscription may be paid in full cash, or on the basis of 10% cash and the balance in thirty equal monthly installments, with interest at 7% per annum on unpaid balances.

All subscriptions should be made to the Trustee, the Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, and all payments must be made payable to it. Call at the General Sales Office, 929 South Broadway, or phone Pico 3763 and our representative will call.

See Palos Verdes TODAY

Why not drive down and along the wonderful coastline of the Palos Verdes Estates TODAY? Drive to San Pedro, around past Point Firmin and up along the coast road on the Palos Verdes Estates to Redondo. It is a beautiful trip, and you will see approximately a quarter of the estates in this way (the greater part of the estates being on the inland slopes.) The estates will be open until 5 p.m. Automobiles cannot be admitted after that hour, since the great trucks of garden produce from the thousands of acres under cultivation begin to move out both ways at 5 p.m. Go early; you will enjoy the trip immensely. Refreshments may be had at about the center of the coast drive in the estates. Be sure to enter at the San Pedro end.



One-Way Traffic in Palos Verdes Estates

Please follow the above ONE-WAY TRAFFIC map in visiting Palos Verdes Estates, entering, this week and Sunday, at the San Pedro Portal and emerging at the North Portal. Take this map along. It shows you roads and directions in Palos Verdes Estates.

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

General Sales Offices

929 S. BROADWAY

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., Trustees

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES:

ALHAMBRA
Chas. H. Mason.
1322 W. Main.
Tel. 868.

ANAHEIM
C. C. Gillespie.
122 S. Los Angeles St.
Tel. 604-J.

COVINA
King-French & Fabrick.
Tel. 27.

FULLERTON
Hunt & Moore.
300 E. Commonwealth.
Tel. 100.

GARDENA
O. C. Olds.
15919 Vermont Ave.
Tel. Gar. 132.

GLENDALE
Boles & Boles.
115 W. Broadway.
Tel. Glen. 1252.
Home 51-J-1.

HOLLYWOOD
MacDonald & Co.
6611 Hollywood Blvd.
Tel. 579448.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
W. I. Clapp & Son.
Phone 110.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Geo. F. Wienhoek.
610 S. Pacific Blvd.

INGLEWOOD
Garner Curran.
112 Market St.
Tel. 133.

LOMPOC
O. J. Gilliland.

REDONDO
Howard H. Towle.
Phoenix Hotel. Rm. 1.
Tel. 9951.

LONG BEACH
N. J. Delday.
116 Pacific Ave.
Tel. Home 1888.

SAN BERNARDINO
J. J. Wilkins.
602 Third St.
Tel. 253.

SAN LUIS OBISPO
W. F. Shaw.
1071 Santa Rosa St.

SANTA MONICA BAY DISTRICT
Robt. H. Negley.
127 Pier Ave.,
Ocean Park.
Tel. 61769.

PASADENA
F. A. Borden.
601 E. Colorado St.
Maryland Hotel Bldg.
Tel. Fair Oaks 704.

PLACENTIA
Christensen & Rideout.

SAN PEDRO
Bettles & Bender.
323 Beacon St.
Tel. 376.

SANTA ANA
Hunt & Moore.
120 E. Third St.
Tel. 327-R.

VENTURA
Ralph Wentworth.
125 Oak St.

WHITTIER
W. F. Hinkle.
209 N. Pickering St.
Phone 6055.

Automobile News

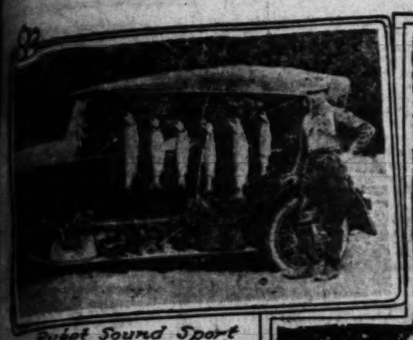
The Pink Sheet---Automobiles---Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

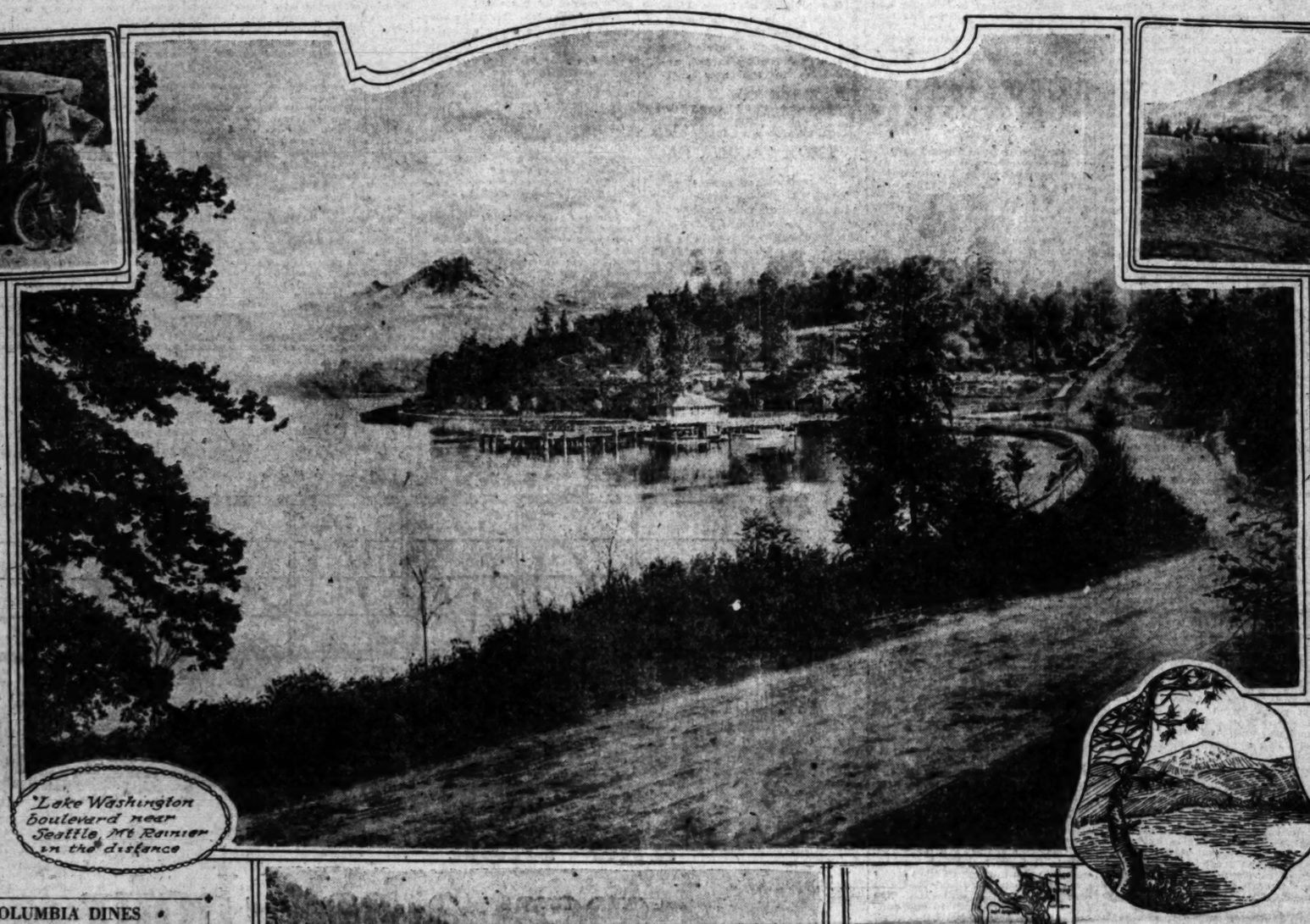
Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1922. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News First in All Automobiles

At the Top of the Western Half of the United States--Where Summer Never Comes to an End



Puget Sound Sport



"Lake Washington boulevard near Seattle, Mt Rainier in the distance

Campers' Paradise. Mt. Rainier

On Yellowstone Trail near Summit of Cascade Mountains

The Eternal and Enthralling Wonders of Western Washington

Many motorists are leaving Southern California this summer to absorb the vacation joys of the Pacific Northwest. Forests, lakes, Rivers, salt water and snow-capped mountains are always in view in the many drives in the Puget Sound country. The Lake Washington Boulevard scene is typical of the Seattle residence section. An hour's motor ride from Seattle takes you to one of the many mountain streams or lakes in the Puget Sound section, where the Dolly Varden, the Rainbow and the Cutthroat trout are almost without limit. You can almost fish from your automobile. Government camps on the side of Mt. Rainier afford a camper's paradise. The trip from Los Angeles to Seattle can be made comfortably in five days by automobile.

CALIFORNIA IN THE LIMELIGHT

Leads Country in Number of Motor Cars Per Capita

One Vehicle for Every Five Persons in the State

Over 10,000,000 Machines in U.S.A. in 1921

BY PAUL LOWRY

Fascinating and interesting facts and the automotive industry have come off the press in the form of a booklet called Facts and Figures on the Automobile Industry, issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, New York City.

California's place in the automotive sun is well established by the figures contained in Facts and Figures. In the ratio of motor vehicles for each 1000 of the population the Golden State tops the list with 192.5 cars per 1000 persons. Or, figuring it in another way there is one motor vehicle for every 5.14 persons in California. This state is second on the list, followed closely by South Dakota and Nebraska.

TEDIOUS WORK

It is stated in the foreward that the figures contained in Facts and Figures are compiled through research work on the part of the government of the United States, private agencies and of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, for the year 1921.

The following thumbnail summary speaks for itself:

A total of 10,448,832 motor vehicles (new registration record) were registered in the United States in 1921, a gain of 1,237,327 or 13 per cent over 1920.

Largest State registration—New York, 1,116,644. (California, 663,251.)

Largest State gross gain—Pennsylvania, 119,425. (California, 94,-[illegible])

Greatest State percentage gain—[illegible], 33 per cent. (California, 27 per cent.)

Revenue from licenses and fees, $[illegible],000.

(Continued on Second Page)

COLUMBIA DINES PARTS BUILDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, July 1.—Columbia Motors Company had as dinner guests this week 150 representatives of parts making firms, who supply material for the Columbia Light Six. The object of the banquet was to urge the parts men on to full production, so that Columbia can build the cars that present orders require. "One thousand six hundred and fifty or bust," was the slogan of the evening as the Columbia officials hope to produce at least 1650 cars in July. J. G. Bayerline, president of the company, was in charge of the meeting.

BIG TIRE DROP IN TEN YEARS

Quality Mounts, but Price Goes Down

Reductions in Some Cases Are Startling

Trend is Now Toward More Repeat Business

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) July 1.—While the statement that tires at the present time are selling for considerably less than at any time during the past ten years, the remarkable reduction in tire costs to the consumer was demonstrated by new tables and figures during the past week.

These figures, based upon tire prices since 1910 and mileage guaranteed and given since that time that in cases where tire costs were 1.44 cents per mile in the case of 33x4 tires in 1910, the same cost at the present time is only .23 cent per mile.

In the case of the 30x3½ tire the reduction during that time has been from .97 cent per mile to .16 cent a mile. In the case of 32x3½ tires the reduction has been from 2.36 cents a mile to .36 cent. Reductions in other sizes has been very similar to these.

The cost to the consumer of the

(Continued on Second Page)

FOR ZEALOUS CANDIDATES

Twenty Handsome Automobiles, Representing the Best Makes, to Be Awarded in "Times" Contest

Indicating that an automobile of one's own is the heart's desire of most people, the Los Angeles Times has selected twenty automobiles, purchased from local dealers, as the greater part of a $20,000 prize list offered in its stupendous circulation campaign just announced.

All the cars are representative makes, fully equipped, and they will be awarded to successful candidates—those who obtain the most votes on subscriptions secured for The Times—at the close of the campaign September 2. Many other prized are included

(Continued on Third Page)

$1070 HERE

The wonderful riding ease of the good Maxwell is particularly prized when traveling at ordinary driving speeds over rough roads

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication, motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield. Price, delivered here, tax paid, including disc wheels: Touring Car $1070; Roadster $1070; Sedan $1710; Coupe $1595.

Terms $350 down, $50 a month

Union Motors, Inc.

Tenth and Flower Streets

Phone 60781

The Good

MAXWELL

Bargain Month For Furniture

See today's Times' Want-Ads.

UPSETS THE THEORY OF WISEACRES

Pep of Automobile Industry Fools Those Who Predicted a Terrible Slump

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) July 1.—While those conversant with activities in the automotive industry feel that the present demand for cars cannot be maintained, there is little solace in the situation for those pessimistic wiseacres who predicted that the automobile business was on the ragged edge and doomed to stay there for a long period.

Grudgingly they agreed there would be a slight spurt, as was always the case in the spring, but

(Continued on Third Page)

IN THE LAND OF PLENTY

Pacific Highway Has Opened Up a Never-Ending Panorama of Beauty With Puget Sound as Mecca

The Pacific Highway, paved for about two-thirds of its distance from San Diego to Vancouver, B. C., is carrying more traffic this year than ever before and the Puget Sound country is the mecca for the northbound automobilist. The roads are in good shape and the average driver is making the trip in easy fashion in five days from Los Angeles to Seattle. The road from Portland to Seattle is in excellent shape and the run from the Rose City to the new $30,000 auto camp park at Woodland Park in Seattle is made easily in seven or eight hours. The bad spots in the road between Portland and Seattle have been entirely eliminated.

Seattle, largest city north of San Francisco, is the metropolis and hub of the Pacific Northwest, a section which produces more than a billion of new wealth each year. From Seattle radiate the paved roads, the ferries to the islands which dot Puget Sound, the steam and interurban lines and the mosquito fleet which serves 2000 miles of Puget Sound coast line. The autoist will find Seattle a surprising and interesting city. He will marvel at its metropolitan air, and admire the get-up of its people, who have seen Seattle grow from a trading post to a city of 343,000 people in its metropolitan area. There are many men in Seattle who lived there when it had less than 5000 people.

Western Washington is a never-ending summer resort. It is a won-

(Continued on Second Page)

Two Miles of Buicks is New Output Mark

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLINT (Mich.) July 1.—All records for shipments of cars were broken by the Buick Motor Car Company of Flint, June 23, when 285 carloads were dispatched from the Flint factory. The shipment, which surpassed even the records of war boom days in 1918, was composed of 822 cars or seven trainloads of between thirty-five and forty cars to a train. It included types of all models. The shipment which went to dealers in all sections of the country had a total retail value far in excess of $1,000,000 and if placed in a line end for end three feet apart would stretch more than two miles along a road. Demand for Buicks has shown a steady increase since January 1, according to factory officials, until today production demand is such that it bids fair to exceed the 1920 high-water mark.

DRIVING the Packard Twin-Six, one has the agreeable feeling that this great car could carry him tirelessly onward forever.

There is a firmness and steadiness and sureness in its every action that seems to outreach any ordinary car's limitations.

The powerful, perfectly balanced engine goes on quietly turning up mileage month after month without the slightest perceptible wear.

Built into each and every part of the whole exquisite mechanism is a resistance to fatigue that years of constant usage cannot defeat.

Packard Twin Six

$4290 Delivered

San Francisco Oakland Sacramento — MOTOR TRANSPORTATION — Los Angeles Fresno

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Investigate Anthony Service

KFI

TRUCK OWNERS ARE EXCITED

See Ramifications in New Proposed Measure

Flock to Support Conaway in His Stand

Danger Pointed in Railroad Commission Control

Owners of approximately 25,000 motor trucks in California are vitally interested in the initiative measure referred to a few days ago by Councilman O. F. Conaway in his address before the City Council. Councilman Conaway pointed out that petitions seeking to bring about the initiative measure are now being circulated and if this measure, which would result in an addition to the State's Constitution, becomes effective, municipalities would lose their authority for granting franchises to transportation lines and it would be placed in the hands of the Railroad Commission.

The interest of the owners of 25,000 trucks in this measure lies in the fact that it would also apply to them, as the petition states the Railroad Commission would be given "exclusive power to grant determinate or indeterminate franchises for street, interurban and suburban railways and motor vehicle transportation for compensation upon street and highway, prescribe terms and conditions thereof and regulate rates thereunder."

An investigation of the petition has been made by J. A. Stoner of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, who says that the interpretation placed on the measure by the Attorney-General in his summary makes it evident beyond any question of doubt that every motor vehicle whose owner receives compensation for the use of the vehicle would be placed under the commission's control. Practically every truck in this State not owned by a public utility or used by a private company in connection with its own business operates for compensation. More than one-half of all the trucks in the State belong to the for-hire classification. This includes all types, from the transfer man on the corner to the big fleet owner.

Truck owners can be expected to object to the proposition because truck transportation would be circumscribed. Mobility of operation is the chief asset of a motor truck and this would be ruined, as the owner would have the privilege of using only certain streets and highways as prescribed by the Railroad Commission. The commission also would have authority to determine the charges the truck owner could make, thus materially affecting open competition.

The burden of detailed work the proposal would place on the Railroad Commission in regulating trucks would be almost insurmountable. There are probably 60,000 miles of streets and highways in the State that the commission would have to consider in awarding franchises. Truck operation in a district marked by steep hills is more expensive than in one free from grades. This factor would have to be considered in establishing rates and allowing profit to the operator, or in other words, the commission would have to know the hauling costs of approximately 25,000 trucks operating in almost as many different localities.

CALIFORNIA IN THE LIMELIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

California has one motor vehicle to every 5.16 persons.

Per cent world's registration in United States, 22 per cent.

Persons per motor vehicle in the United States, 11.

Motor vehicles per 1000 population in the United States, 93.

A GREAT YEAR

Looking back over 1921 Facts and Figures points out that it was the greatest year in transportation history, motor cars during the twelve months carrying 6,990,000,000 passengers and motor trucks hauling 1,430,000,000 tons of freight.

Motor vehicles to the number of 1,468,550 were produced, divided as follows: Cars, 1,814,000; trucks, 264,000.

The wholesale value of the 1921 output was $2,312,065,430; value of the complete car and truck output, $2,560,000,000; value of parts and accessories output, $469,710,000; value of tire replacements, $542,355,420.

Capital invested in the motor vehicle manufacturing business totals $1,423,500,000; cost of material bought, $1,056,230,000; number of employees, 186,000; wages and salaries, $299,098,780.

Gasoline produced last year amounted to 5,152,549,218 gallons; gasoline consumed (gallons) 4,516,-102,979; tire casings produced, 27,-276,000.

IN THE LAND OF BEAUTIES

(Continued from First Page)

derland of foaming mountain streams, of giant trees, old as history; of dimpled lakes tossing back reflections of sky and peak and forest. Western Washington is the domain of the fleet deer, the leaping trout, the awkward, shuffling bear, the wary mountain goat. And for him who loves the salt water, Puget Sound, with its myriad islands, narrow, wooded channels and sunny beaches, is paradise.

Driving from the L. C. Smith forty-two-story building the fisherman may, within thirty minutes, be catching trout from near-by lakes, and only a few hours' drive will bring him to fishing spots never whipped by white man, if he wishes to get off the beaten path. There are hundreds of unexplored spots waiting for the fisherman and his line. Here is the salmon, the giant Tyee, running as high as sixty pounds; the spring, to thirty or more; the steelhead, to ten or twelve, in uncounted millions in the coastal rivers and the reaches of the seacoast and in Puget Sound. In the Lake Chelan district and other mountain resorts, such as Lake Crescent and Sol Duc, are to be found the rainbow trout up to thirty inches in length, bluebacks, Beardslee trout and black bass.

Transplanted fish, such as bigmouth black bass, perch and crappie thrive wonderfully in these lakes, and when found in the same waters that provide excellent fishing for the rainbow, cutthroat and Dolly Varden trout, as well as landlocked salmon, a genuine paradise for fishermen has been found.

Each year the number of sportsmen who seek the woods and streams by automobile grows larger. In recognition of this the State and county highway departments are extending broad, hard-surfaced roads through virgin forest fastnesses, up the slopes of the mountains and, over the passes—such roads as would compare more than favorably with many of the boulevard roads in eastern cities.

A REPUTATION

And as the years go on the State is gradually gathering unto itself a substantial reputation and name for hospitality to the tourist. Rapidly this great region is becoming famous as the home of game fish, abundant and hard fighting; of fame birds such as the brilliantly colored Chinese Pheasant, mountain quail, ducks, geese, and a quantity of the larger game animals.

The nonresident fishing license for one county is $2.00 and for a State license $10.00

The Olympic Peninsula, served by the Olympic Highway, is the last great virgin area of America. Nowhere is Nature so untouched, and the traveler who visits this section so rich in scenery and resources always comes back. Port Angeles is the gateway to the Olympics. From it radiate highways that link up with trails that cross and zigzag this vast hinterland. One may drive to Port Angeles by way of Olympic, the State capitol, but many go from Seattle to Port Angeles by boat—a swift moving panorama of blue water, green wooded islands with high-flung snow-capped mountains ever towering above the vessel's course. The journey by fast auto stage from Port Angeles to the lakes (Crescent and Sutherland) is of equal interest to lovers of nature. The way leads through fine forests of fir, spruce and cedar—some of the most magnificent timber to be found in the West—and across the Elwha River, a rushing mountain torrent, teeming with gamy trout.

Here the tourist enters the charmed region of the Olympics, and the thrills experienced are but forerunners of the joys ahead. After crossing the Elwha, one passes through a peaceful valley, well tilled and filled with attractive homes, but soon the rugged, barren rocks are reached and one enters a wild and untamable region to feast upon the beauties of the foothills. Great unheavals and gigantic convulsions of Mother Earth in ages gone by, long before the advent of man, have here left their indestructible imprint. Then in a gentler mood, nature has striven to cover over this record of her fiery humor and has clothed these ragged rocks with a mantle of luxurious ferns and mosses.

NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN

Soon the calm and placid surface of Lake Sutherland is seen as it nestles amid swaying trees and along its shores the auto road continues for several miles. While forest fires in the past have ravaged many of the hillsides, the destruction of the timber has left open vistas where the tourist may obtain broader views of the grandeur of the landscape on every side.

At last, rounding a curve in the winding road, the waters of Lake Crescent lie blue and sparkling before one, a sapphire gem in a setting of emerald, the superattraction in this region of marvels.

The motorist will want to drive over the paved roads to Vancouver, B. C., and he will be anxious to ferry from the Pacific highway at Anacortes, through the scenic San Juan Islands to Sydney, B. C., thence over a paved highway to Victoria, "more English than the cities of England." He will be amazed by the Chuckanut drive near Bellingham, blasted out of the mountainside and overlooking the mountains and salt water, an engineering and scenic attraction comparable with the Columbia River Highway.

Washingtonians are typical westerners and there are few if any keep-off-the-grass signs. The camp sites are so modern that the traveler gets the idea cities are competing in that respect. It is a restful section and those who suffer from the heat in summer and the cold in winter will be charmed by the Puget Sound district. The maximum temperature in Seattle in 1921 was 80 deg. and the minimum 21 deg. above.

BIG TIRE DROP IN TEN YEARS

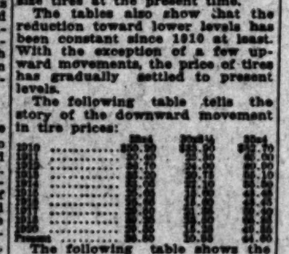
(Continued from First Page)

tires themselves is demonstrated by the same tables. In 1910 a 33x4 tire, carrying a guarantee of 3500 miles, sold for $50.30. The same tire today sells for $24.80. In 1910 a 30x3½ tire sold for $33.90 and the same tire, or, rather, the same size, sells for $10.95. In 1910 a 35x4 sold for $62.70 and this tire now sells for $44.60.

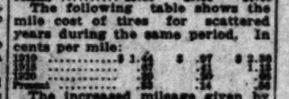
These figures also show that the reduction in per tire costs, as well as per mile cost to the consumers, has been generally greater on smaller tires than on the larger sizes. This is due to the fact that machine production became possible on small sizes long before it was possible to build the larger tires in this way. As a matter of fact, the machine is just entering into the manufacture of the largest size tires at the present time.

The tables also show that the reduction toward lower levels has been constant since 1910 at least. With the exception of a few upward movements, the price of tires has gradually settled to present levels.

The following table tells the story of the downward movement in tire prices:



The following table shows the mile cost of tires for scattered years during the same period, in cents per mile:



The increased mileage given by tires since 1910, as shown by guarantees follows: 1910 to 1915, 3500 miles; 1916, 4000 miles; 1917, 5000 miles; 1918, 7000 miles; 1920, 7500 miles, and at the present without any guarantees given it is estimated the average tire will give 8000 miles of service.

In 1910 a total of 2,400,000 tires were manufactured in the United States; in 1915, 13,000,000; in 1920, 32,000,000, and it is estimated that during the present year 33,000,000 tires will be made.

This last table showing the increase in the number of tires made gives the reason for the decrease in cost both of the individual tire and the per mile cost to the consumer. As production increased the overhead of factories decreased and at the same time it became possible to spend more money for experimental purposes and thus increase the service given by the individual tire.

TOO FAR?

That the process of giving a large amount of mileage in each tire has gone too far, however, is now apparent to the manufacturers, who find that with better machinery and better equipment they are able to make many more tires than are now needed because the tires in use give entirely too much service.

Tire companies would prefer having a larger volume of business on even a smaller margin of profit and for that reason, it is now believed, the low-priced cord tires are being placed upon the market.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company lead with the new cross-rib tire selling for 30 per cent less than the standard cord tire. The price was lower and the company did not stipulate in its announcement that the service rendered would be equal to that of the standard cord tires. As it is viewed now the company is giving a low-priced cord, which in face of the price will give less service, but entirely satisfactory service for the investment which will mean that repeat orders will be more numerous than was the case with the all-weather tread tires, which seemed never to wear out.

If this move is followed by the industry as a whole, volume of business will increase materially, factories will be able to utilize all their space and at the same time it is alleged by the authorities which made up the tables regarding mileage costs, the cost to the consumer per mile of driving will be actually lowered. This remains to be proven by tests and actual driving, however.

YUCCA PIRATES TO BE GRABBED

Yucca pickers will be watched today by the motorcycle police in Los Angeles county, so motorists are warned by the Auto Club. At the suggestion of the club officials, the Board of Supervisors has passed an emergency ordinance prohibiting the picking of yucca blossoms in Los Angeles county. Those who pluck the yucca are subject to a fine of $50 and several days in jail, according to the new ordinance.

DE PAOLO WITHDRAWS FROM TACOMA RACE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TACOMA (Wash.) July 1.—Peter De Paolo, Italian automobile racing star, has withdrawn from the Tacoma Speedway races to be held here on July Fourth to enter the Grand Prix in France on July 15. De Paolo received a cable from Georges Balliot, French motor manufacturer, asking him to drive the Grand Prix. The Tacoma race this year would have been De Paolo's first appearance as a driver on the Tacoma track.

THE ROAD CONDITIONS

Motorists are planning more tours this summer than ever before in the history of Southern California, say officials of the Touring Bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California.

In order to supply the demand for the latest information on the long and short routes around Los Angeles, the following report has been issued by the club:

Phoenix Routes: With the opening of the Blythe Ferry across the Colorado River, again, motorists have a choice of using the three main routes from Los Angeles to Phoenix, one via Yuma, the second by way of Mecca and Blythe and the third, by way of Needles and Parker. In view of the fact that these roads all cross the same desert, offer equal scenic attractions and running time, it is a difficult matter for motorists to choose "a best route." Maps on all three roads can be secured at Automobile Club of Southern California offices.

Lower California: It is necessary for motorists desiring to journey to Ensenada to obtain a bond from the Customs Broker at the border at a cost of from $5 to $15 per car. All motorists must also register at the Emigration office at the border and check out again on returning to California. The road is open to Ensenada and now signposted by the club. Maps covering this trip are also available at the club offices. Our San Diego branch will gladly assist all applicants in obtaining the required bond.

Coast Route North: Only two breaks in the pavement between Los Angeles and San Francisco are now in effect—one, consisting of a detour just east of Gaviota Pass, nine miles of dirt road; the other, just north of San Luis Obispo, where it is necessary to detour to the west, avoiding the Cuesta Grade, which is now being paved. The detour in force is 2.5 miles long, very narrow, but the road bed is smooth.

Valley Route North: A few detours are in force around road patch work, but with these exceptions, the road is in splendid condition. The detours avoiding maintenance work in most cases consist of one-half of the highway over which the motorists should drive carefully, especially at night.

Big Bear Lake: All the roads leading into Big Bear, and also to Arrowhead Lake, are open. The Victorville route, however, is not very popular at present, owing to the poor condition of the road between Cajon Pass and Victorville, which is dusty and sandy, and also the chuck holes are quite deep, due to heavy truck hauling. The new road in that section will be open in about thirty days. The road is also dusty in many stretches between Victorville and Deadman's Point—the balance is in splendid shape. The rains of last Saturday and Sunday settled the dust on Mill Creek and Rim of the World routes, so that motorists contemplating a trip to Big Bear over the Fourth will find both in good shape. The City Creek road from Highlands to Fredalba is also in splendid condition. The resort at Arrowhead Lake is now open and about 200 boats are available to the public.

San Diego Coast Route: With the exception of a rough and dusty detour approximately six miles long between Tustin and Irvine Station, the Coast road offers boulevard conditions.

Inland Route to San Diego: Is also in excellent shape. The unpaved portions of that route in San Diego county are graded and smooth.

Los Angeles to Portland and Vancouver: The Pacific Highway, which is the main route connecting these points, offers better road conditions this season than in any previous year and is now subjected to heavy travel, both north and south bound. Maps and detailed information available at club headquarters.

Topango Canyon: Is again open and in good shape.

PREPARING FOR SALE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

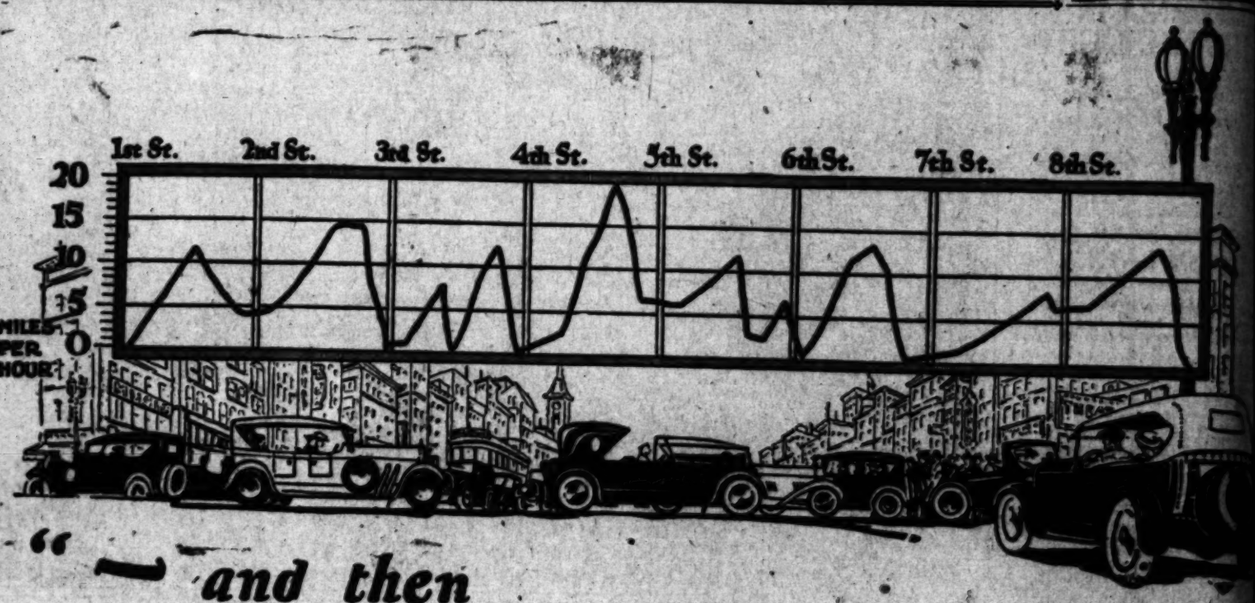
DETROIT, July 1.—Vice-President Frank Sanders, in charge of the sales of the Detroit Aircooled Car Company, has been in Detroit this week making preparations for an extensive sales campaign which will be inaugurated within the next fortnight. While in Detroit Mr. Sanders inspected various plants with W. J. Doughty, with a view to determining as soon as possible which factory is adaptable to D.A.C. requirements.

Unusual

A young gentle... O., who has been ... abroad in a military ... after much persuasion ... a number of his fellow ... to give a private ... war.

During the course ... marks the young man ... cessary to quote correctly ... which he did in this way:

"Please remember, ... gentlemen, these are ... figures. They are the ... man who knows what he is ... about."—[Philadelphia ...



"— and then

I spent a half-hour on Broadway"

Extracts from the conversation of two business men overheard at one of Los Angeles' big clubs:

"I believe that a half hour I spent on Broadway last week not only saved me considerable money, but made it possible for my wife to become an enthusiastic motorist in a few days, when before she dreaded to attempt to drive an automobile through traffic."

"How's that, old man?"

"Well, like most folks who contemplate the purchase of a new car, I made the usual rounds among the various best known makes. Nearly all were unanimous in their statements that their own particular automobile was absolutely the best and all other cars were woefully lacking.

"The Buick salesman, however, adopted different tactics. He seemed insistent that I examine various mechanical features of his car, such as the Valve-in-Head motor, Velvet Disc clutch, patented gear-shifting mechanism, spring suspension drive, not through the springs, rear axle, etc. I noticed particularly that he didn't attempt to distract my attention from these main mechanical features by dwelling on minor details, such as tonneau lights, etc.

"Finally, just to see how much he knew about what he was talking about, I asked, 'Just what do you mean by a Velvet Disc Clutch?'

" 'Jump in and I will show you,' he said. 'But I want you to sit behind the wheel.'

"And then I spent a half hour on Broadway, through heavy traffic, with the result that I was absolutely sold on the new Buick and the marvelous Velvet Disc Clutch, for, with all the necessary stopping, gear shifting and clutch manipulating, I never had a ride where I felt that I had such perfect control over a car. The result of this half-hour ride through traffic sold me absolutely on the new Buick, which, while it isn't the only fine and exclusive thing on the new Buick, was enough in itself to sell me.

"And you ought to hear my wife! She absolutely refused to drive my old car in traffic, and now she seems to take joy in hunting up traffic jams so that she can show her friends what a wizard she is at the wheel.

"If there is any doubt in your mind as to what new car, do as I did. Spend a half hour behind the wheel of the new Buick in traffic. Then, if you want further proof of this new Buick's versatility, take a dash over some of Los Angeles' hills. The combination of Buick Valve-in-Head motor, Velvet Disc Clutch, and patent Buick transmission will be a revelation to you, as it was to me."

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-27 South Flower St.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

AUTO OWNERS!
This Ad Is Worth $7 to You

"There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all argument and which cannot fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance—this principle is condemnation before investigation."—Herbert Spencer.

That is the regular labor charge for a complete job. By complete we mean the right oil and grease in every place it should go, and car thoroughly tightened.

Present this ad and say, "Do a complete job." You pay only for materials used. Then drive ten blocks or ten miles and if not satisfied return and get money paid for materials.

We are forming a club, giving a weekly service, that will save Auto owners thousands and thousands of dollars annually in depreciation, besides other benefits. If you want your car to run as it should, investigate our Club Service.

Oil and Grease is the Life of an Automobile
Rust, Squeaks, Loose Bolts, "Mean Repair Bills"
85% of Trouble is Caused from Lack of Proper Lubrication

Note: Remember, I have sold my interest in all other stations in California and am going to personally inspect every job that leaves this place.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
Service That Saves Time and Money

Northeast Corner Ninth and Flower Streets — Phone 823950

Phone or call for appointment.

REAL ECONOMY OF CAR SHOWN

Oakland Runs to Bay City With Gears Sealed

Twenty-five Miles to Gallon of Gas

Run Is Not Stopped in Eighteen Hours

Gears sealed in high and ignition switch sealed as well the Oakland touring car averaged twenty-five miles on a gallon of gasoline in a non-motor-driven run from Los Angeles to San Francisco, reeling off the 406 miles in 15h 18m. with one stop for a tire change.

The purpose of this test was to demonstrate the bona-fide economy of the Oakland under as near stock chassis condition as it is possible to obtain. The entire run was made under the personal supervision of George F. Stephenson, field representative of the A. C. A. and the car was accompanied by Tony Bobritsky acting as official observer.

The result of the test shows it possible for anyone to get twenty-five miles on a gallon of gasoline on an ordinary trip with a car like the Oakland 6-44.

The Oakland walked away with first class and sweepstakes honors in the recent Yosemite economy run, but we do not feel that the wonderful fuel economy records attained in that official contest served any purpose other than a comparison of the cars entered in the run. An owner could not get out and duplicate such records on his summer touring," said W. C. McVey of the Los Angeles Oakland Company, "so we decided that we would stage another event that would give the public a real prospect the figures on fuel consumption that would mean something to him.

"Twenty-five miles on a gallon of gasoline on a 469-mile trip that takes the car over three mountain passes is remarkable mileage. The cars were sealed in high and the seals were not stopped in all the eighteen hours of pulling. This eliminated all trick driving and coasting. It was as near a bona-fide economy test as we knew how to make it."

RICH AWARDS FOR ZEALOUS

(Continued from First Page)

in the wonderful array—such as a $16,500 home in Wilshire Crest, and an $8000 bungalow in West Hollywood Tract—but the twenty automobiles, which represent the major portion of the $70,000 list of gifts, have proven so popular that nominations in the campaign are being received from all parts of the Southwest.

While The Times has offered automobiles in previous campaigns, the present enterprise exceeds by far any previous attempts of that nature in the West. The splendid boulevards of California offer a universal call to the great outdoors and to enjoy this in fullest measure is hardly possible without an automobile. It is in recognition of the widespread appeal that a motor car offers, that The Times purchased an even score of cars for its campaign. The campaign ranks as the greatest feat of its kind in western journalism.

In order that the automobiles will be distributed in all parts of the vast territory covered by The Times, the territory has been divided into divisions, with a number of automobiles allotted to each division, though eight of the prize cars, known as grand prizes, are to be awarded to the eight highest candidates regardless of where they may live. These cars are: A $4200 Lincoln, $2695 Marmon, $2775 National, $2680 Stearns-Knight, $2525 Paige, $2425 Lexington thoroughbred, $2185 Kissel and $1955 Oldsmobile eight.

Division No. 1, comprising the city of Los Angeles, has the following cars, which can be won only in this division: $1945 Stephens salient six, $1895 Haynes, $1650 Nash six, and $1095 Dort.

Division No. 2 consists of all territory in Los Angeles county not within the city limits of Los Angeles, and the following counties: Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Kern, Kings and Tulare. The cars for this division are: $1975 Westcott, $1855 Chandler, $1465 Hupmobile and $1085 Gardner.

The third division comprises the following counties: Orange, San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, Inyo, and the States of Arizona and Nevada. The cars to be won in this division are: $1900 Auburn six, $1755 Liberty cavalier, $1365 Oakland, and $1070 Maxwell.

LIQUID TO PREVENT ANY "GAS KNOCK"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DAYTON, July 1.—General Motors research corporation has in production what is styled an "anti-knock" liquid for treating gasoline, according to Thomas Midgely, Jr., company engineer, it is stated that the liquid will prevent "gas knock" in any engine. The Dayton laboratories, it is stated are producing one-half a gallon of the liquid a day which is sufficient to "dope" 5000 gallons of gasoline.

Although marketing plans have not been announced, it is said that the liquid may be sold at $50 a gallon.

Since 1907 education among the women of India has more than doubled. The proportion of educated women in 1907 was 2.2 per cent, and in 1920 it was 5 per cent.

Truck on Economy Run

Finishes Tour of Twenty-one States

H. R. Newby, an ex-Navy man, has just completed an endurance and economy run with a Service Model 12 Red Pyramid speed truck, covering nearly half the States in the Union from California to Maine. An average of 21.6 miles per hour was maintained for the 6665 miles and 14.4 miles were gained on the gallon of gas.

Ex-Service Man Completes Trip in Speed Truck

H. R. Newby, an ex-Navy man, has just completed an endurance and economy run with a service model 12 Red Pyramid speed truck that has covered twenty-one States from Maine to California.

This model 12, which is standard equipped, with electric lights, starter, etc., is the latest addition to the popular Service line, and has created considerable interest in the motor-truck industry and among truck users throughout the country, because of its sturdy construction, dependability and efficiency and economy of its remarkable motor.

Equipped with a high-speed valve-in-head motor, with a patented lubrication system that is absolute insure against burned-out or worn bearings, and a thermostatically-controlled outlet which replaces the so-called breather, eliminates dust and grit from the motor, making this truck the last word in the economical operation of a fast transportation unit.

Mr. Newby, who is not an experienced driver or mechanic, covered the entire distance of 6665 miles, over all kinds of roads and under all kinds of weather conditions, with an average speed for the entire trip of 21.6 per hour, gasoline consumption 14.4 miles per gallon and over 500 miles per gallon of oil. The only mechanical cost was 75 cents for a broken fan belt.

Wiser

Burrows: Sorry, old chap, but I am looking for a little financial succor, again.

Bangs: You'll have to hunt further. I am not the little financial sucker I used to be.—[Lawyer and Banker.

UPSETS THEORY OF WISEACRES

(Continued from First Page)

this would only be a drop in the bucket compared to former years, and conditions would once more revert to those prevailing during the days of depression.

The business of forecasting is at best a dangerous proceeding. If you are seeking verification of this assertion, you may be convinced by the conditions existing at a time when by all the rules of predicting, automobile manufacturing activities should be on the slump. Now, on the contrary, we find the industry pursuing its merry course despite the mournful croaks that emanated from the throats of the pessimists last winter.

Business in the second quarter of this year was remarkable, all things considered. Naturally there is a slackening in the demand as a rule in the third quarter, but from present indications a serious slump is highly improbable. Productions and sales, no doubt, will drop below 200,000 and approach the level of last year, but present conditions are highly gratifying. Production for this year has already passed the 1,000,000 mark. During the first five months a total of 869,000 cars and trucks were turned out, and June figures will approximate 200,000. June, it had been expected, would show a decided falling off compared to May figures, but shipments for the first two weeks were fully as good, if not a trifle better.

In the second week of June two of the largest companies—the Ford and Buick—shattered all records for a single day's production. Other companies report production near the highwater mark only the shortage of laborers preventing them from emulating Ford and the Buick feats.

The Ford Highland Park plant is so busy trying to catch up with demand that the officials have been unable to put the five-day-a-week system into effect. Studebaker is fully 20,000 cars behind on orders, it is said, with no signs of a letup in the demand. One large Studebaker branch reports its unfilled orders total 1000 cars, of which 300 are light sixes. This situation prevails in spite of the fact that sales records for the current quarter approximated 35,000 cars.

Up to the first of June, Durant Motors, Inc., produced a total of 18,556 cars. For the present the Long Island City plant has been the only producer of the new low-priced Star car. Lansing will start on the Star in August, and during the same month the Durant Motor Company of California is expected to be in initial production on both the Star and Durant lines.

Neither Henry M. Leland nor his son, Wilfred C. Leland, authorized any statement relative to leaving the Lincoln Motor Company, or to their future plans, it was declared by Wilfred Leland, upon his return from New York this week. Mr. Leland was asked concerning published reports that the late heads of the Lincoln company were planning to re-enter the high-priced car field, but declined to discuss it.

"We have given our word to make no statement at this time on any of these matters and will keep faith," said Mr. Leland.

He denounced as unfair to the public and to the parties concerned, the publication of rumors of conjecture.

JUDGES HIS CAR ON PAST PERFORMANCES

"When you get years of faithful service, you're apt to be very loathe to make any change," commented John C. Dawson, general contractor, to Don L. Byrne. "It holds true in regard to servants of all kinds, whether human or mechanical, and it applies most assuredly to an automobile.

"At first a machine is new to a person, of course, but after you've sat in the seat behind the wheel day in and day out, mile after mile, and come to know every throb of the engine like the pulse of your own heart—so since I have traveled more than 60,000 miles in my Cleveland cars, I feel I know the machine.

"And it's just because I know the car so well that I bought the third car. The first year the Cleveland six came out I dropped into Don P. Smith's office at the W. P. Herbert Company and when he showed me that car and demonstrated it to me I simply signed the dotted line. The next year I bought my second and now I have the third."

Where South Excels

An Alabama citizen killed two other men and then very graciously took their bodies to an undertaking establishment. When it comes to manners southern gentlemen have the world beaten.—[Capper's Weekly.

Wanted An Adult Dose

The Professor of Chemistry—I've been distilling some ethylic hydrate. Try a shot of it. Drink it out of this graduate glass.

The Professor of English—That's good hootch, all right. But why call this little jigger a graduate. It looks like an undergraduate. Not more than a sophomore.—[Detroit News.

PAIGE DECLARES SIX PER CENT DIVIDEND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, July 1.—The action of the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company in declaring a 6 per cent dividend this week marks the resumption of payments on the common stock which were suspended will the distribution of 1 per cent December 10, 1920. Of the $4,000,000 authorized, $2,000,000 is outstanding.

Despite the lapse in payments which came some time after other prominent industrial companies had suspended dividend distributions following commencement of the depression, which continued through last year, the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company has distributed to owners of its common stock since 1914 approximately 237 per cent in cash dividends and 263 1-2 per cent in stock dividends.

NEW ZEDER CAR PROMISED SOON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND (O.) July 1.—Production of the new Zeder car by the Allyne-Zeder Motors Company is promised soon. The company is a merger of financial interests with the Cleveland Tractor Company, and its modern plant in Cleveland. Clement Studebaker, Jr., and Col. George Studebaker, both of whom were formerly associated with the Studebaker corporation as officials and directors, are formulating plans for production of the Zeder creation. After an absence from the automotive field for five years their connection with the Zeder proposition is significant. Rollin H. White, president of the Cleveland Tractor Company, and E. E. Allyne, former head of the Aluminum Casting Company, will join hands with the Studebakers, thus insuring large financial support and unusual experience in production to the new venture.

AVERAGE CAR OWNER IS AGED THIRTY-FOUR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND, July 1.—The average motor vehicle buyer of today is 34 years old, according to an analysis of 2500 sales made by experts of the Metropolitan Securities Company of Cleveland. He buys a car averaging $1,201.96 in cost on which he pays down $498.31. He agrees to pay the balance of $663.65 in monthly installments of $96.60. His monthly income is $348.70. Ford sales were not taken into consideration in computing these figures. The figures are vouched for by the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Studebaker

No car has better refinements or more complete equipment. The Big-Six has large, artistic headlights with improved deflecting and diffusing lenses; cowl parking lights; courtesy light, illuminating left side; tonneau light with 10-foot extension cord; built-in thief-proof Yale transmission lock, ignition lock and lock on tool compartment in left front door, all operated with the same key; gypsy-type top with large bevel French plate glass window in rear; curtains opening with doors; improved one-piece, clear-vision windshield; windshield wiper; 3½-inch carpet-covered foot rest in tonneau; electrically lighted, walnut-finished instrument board; ventilator in cowl; jeweled 8-day clock; double tire carrier at rear with one extra rim; outside and inside door handles; shock absorbers.

IF STUDEBAKER built nothing but the Big-Six, you would never be able to buy one of these extraordinary cars for $2095 delivered here.

The expense of manufacturing and marketing Studebaker cars is shared by three distinct models, the Light-Six, the Special-Six and the Big-Six. That means one executive management, one manufacturing organization, one purchasing unit and one selling cost—instead of *three separate organizations.*

Consider the Big-Six as an investment—how much you get for your money, plus the *amount you actually save.*

We know of no car, even at twice its price, that will give you greater satisfaction in the matters of endurance, appearance, comfort, serviceability and the refinements. In everything that goes to make up your appreciation of a car, the Big-Six ranks with the finest built. But it distinctly does *not rank* with them in price!

The theory that high prices necessarily mean fine cars is fallacious, simply because prices are not based upon intrinsic values but upon *production costs* of individual makers, which vary widely according to their ability and manufacturing facilities.

Obviously, high costs of production, inevitably arising from incompetence or inadequate manufacturing facilities, mean not only high prices but actually inferior cars.

The materials and workmanship in Studebaker Cars measure up to the highest standards known to the automobile industry.

With $70,000,000 of actual net assets, including $36,000,000 of plant facilities, and seventy years' manufacturing experience, Studebaker stands unsurpassed in ability and resources to manufacture *economically* and give the greatest intrinsic value possible for a given price.

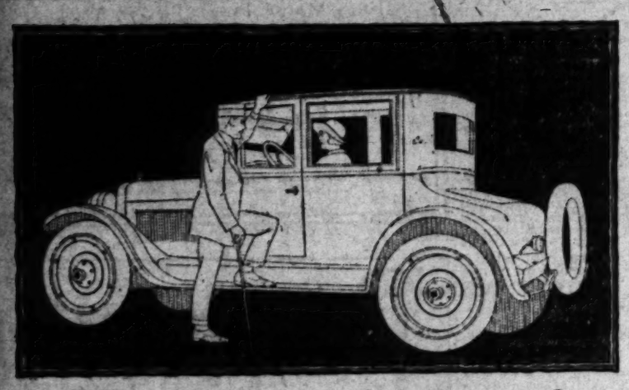
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

60439—M. 3640 1250 South Figueroa Street
Holly 9174 6325 Hollywood Boulevard

Big-Six $2095
HERE— TAX PAID

SEVEN-PASSENGER 60 HORSE POWER 126-INCH WHEEL BASE CORD TIRES STANDARD EQUIPMENT
Chassis $1775....Touring $2095....Speedster (4-Passenger) $2295..Coupe (4-Passenger) $2895..Sedan $3095—Here, Tax Paid

ickenbacker Six
CAN'T BE PROUD OF IT'S NAME



Why Drive a Skyscraper?

With the snappiest of lines, a low swung body, ample head room and genuine comfort the Rickenbacker Six Coupe is as typical of California style as a beautiful bungalow.

Add to these qualities of comfort, beauty, utility and distinctive style travel that is as smooth as flying and the fastest getaway you ever experienced and you will have some idea of the Rickenbacker Six Coupe.

The car with the tandem flywheels and absolutely no vibration.

Phaeton 5-pass. $1695 Coupe 4-pass. $2165 Sedan 5-pass. $2275
Delivered Here With War Tax Paid

Chase Garfield, Vice-President—Retail Sales.
Lewis F. Reed, Vice-President—Wholesale Sales.
Louis Nikrent, Manager of Service Department.

—Rickenbacker Dealers—

Glendale, C'endale Motor Car Co.
Long Beach, D. W. Roberts.
San Bernardino, J. O. Cluck.
Anaheim, H. O. Stanton.
Santa Ana, Frank L. Austin.
Glendora, W. A. Label.
Santa Monica, W. I. Hildebrand.
San Diego, Croxall-Lee Motor Co.
Inglewood, H. H. Zilligitt.
Monrovia, Valley Motor Co.
Huntington Park, John F. Riley Co.
Santa Barbara, M. A. Durkee.
Santa Paula, Jack Dressler.

EON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902
132 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET BDWY. 740
LIVE DEALER WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR

Prove for Yourself Chalmers Six Superiority

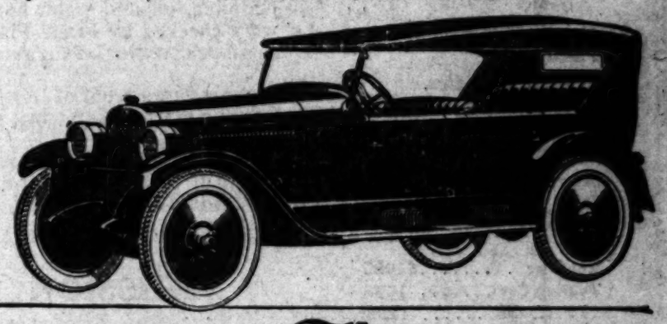
One ride in the Chalmers Six is a revelation to those who know motor cars best.

The wonderfully smooth performance under all driving conditions causes this car to stand forth unmistakably.

Coupled with remarkable six-cylinder development are a beauty of line and finish, a record for economical maintenance, that give the Chalmers Six a pronounced investment value.

Five Passenger Touring Car, $1660; Roadster, $1595
Delivered, Tax Paid
All Models Equipped with Disc Steel Wheels and Cord Tires

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081



The CHALMERS SIX

CROSS NATION IN A HURRY

Detroiters Here After Ten-Day Journey

Find Highways Excellent as a General Rule

Make Lengthy Trip Without a Serious Mishap

With a record of ten and a half days touring time between Detroit and Los Angeles, Robert B. Lightstone and S. Mannheim rolled into Los Angeles last Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They drove from twelve to eighteen hours every day to make the trip in such fast time and reported the roads fairly good on the average. In Missouri they found the roads miserably rough and described them as 302 miles of Hades. In New Mexico the going was also rough but through the other States they were quite comfortable.

Their best day's travel was 368 miles into St. Louis from Fort Wayne. On the last day they left Bagdad, the other side of Barstow on the desert at 5 in the morning and reach this city at 2 in the afternoon. At Kansas City they stopped over for sixteen hours, but at other points they either stopped only to eat or sleep.

When they arrived at the Paul G. Hoffman service station they told the foreman that with the exception of bumping into a tree one night they had no troubles and required no repairs.

Both men expect to go into the spice and extract business somewhere in Southern California and probably in Los Angeles. Mannheim is having his Studebaker roadster shipped out for his use here, but preferred to ride with Lightstone rather than travel in separate cars. Mannheim states that he has already driven his roadster on three round trips between Detroit and New York and expects to get many more times the miles out of it on California's ideal highways.

A dwelling forty-seven miles from Jordan, Mont., was moved to Jordan in ten days and across several deep coulees without cracking a window pane or damaging the plaster.

To Stage Rodeo on July Fourth in Camp Curry

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP CURRY (Yosemite) July 1.—A great automobile rodeo, one of the most unique events of its kind ever staged has been announced as a part of the program for July Fourth celebration in the Yosemite Valley by Mrs. D. A. Curry, head of the Curry Camping Company, who is busily engaged laying out plans with her assistants for the affair.

The entire population of Yosemite has entered enthusiastically into the rodeo plans, which include automobile events only. Many stunts are being worked out, and Mrs. Curry will make a definite announcement later as to the contests decided upon for the cars. It is known that handicap and obstacle races, driving exhibitions, various sorts of trucking competition, and a final tug-of-war between two of Camp Curry's trucks, the oldest in the valley, are included in the plans. Only Fords and Chevrolets will be allowed to compete in other events.

Opening up of the Big Oak Flat road today is expected to increase the population of the valley by hundreds, although a record number of guests are already in attendance for the summer season. In spite of the late opening of the roads, travel figures are well above those of 1921, which were hailed by officials here as breaking all records.

Jewett Feats in Uniontown Stir Interest

Word of remarkable tests conducted over the steep grade of Uniontown Mountain, well known to eastern motorists, when the new Jewett six has been received enthusiastically by members of the local distributing organization, the Paige Company of Southern California. Uniontown hill is one of the best-known and stiffest hill climbs to be found in Pennsylvania. It is 5.1 miles long with an average grade of 9.8 per cent.

C. P. Carpenter, president of the Pittsburg Paige Company, personally supervised several tests for speed, roadability, climbing ability, and ability to pull steadily up the grade with the Jewett. First, in an acceleration test, with one passenger, he started up the grade at five miles per hour, went over the top at thirty, made two stops on account of traffic, and completed the test in seven minutes. In the second, he made the climb with the motor throttled down. This time the speed was not permitted to fall below five miles per hour nor over twelve; the average was eight and one-half. This test required that the car climb steadily for twenty minutes.

The aim of the two tests that followed was to determine what the car would do with a load. The Jewett with four passengers weighing 642 pounds, began the ascent at twenty miles per hour and crested the brow at twenty-eight in six minutes, forty seconds. With five passengers weighing 797 pounds it completed the climb in seven minutes, ten seconds.

The fifth test was to prove how steadily the Jewett could pull. The speed was not allowed to drop below fourteen miles per hour nor to exceed sixteen. The starting, average, and finishing speed was fifteen miles per hour. The Jewett, with four passengers, made the climb in seventeen minutes, forty-five seconds, on this last test.

LIGHT STUDEBAKER ADDS TO LAURELS

A Studebaker light six has just added new laurels to its many records for power and endurance, by being the first car ever to reach the summit of Tillsbury Knob, near Nanticoke, Pa.

For years the residents of Nanticoke and vicinity have looked toward Tillsbury Knob, one of the highest mountains in Luzerne county, convinced that its heights could never be scaled by any vehicle, either motor or horse-drawn.

The car that finally succeeded was driven by J. Williams of Nanticoke, and the feat proved a test not only of the sturdiness of the car, but also the ability of the driver. The ascent was made over a mere foot path, for no road leads to the summit. Boulders, undergrowth and even trees furnished obstacles in climbing this mountain of shale and rock, but the car maneuvered its way upward until the summit was reached.

Riding Passion Strong

"Yes," said the specialist, as he stood at the bedside of the sick grocer, "I can cure you."

"What will it cost?" asked the sick man faintly.

"Ninety-five dollars."

"You'll have to shade your price a little," replied the patient. "I have a better bid from the undertaker."—(Montreal Gazette.

Terrible Rush for Cars Puts Firm in Hole

A great many of the distributors and dealers handling popular makes of motor cars have been handicapped considerably during the last few weeks because of the tremendous demand experienced by the eastern factories and which was the result of a sudden increase in sales throughout the East, reducing shipments to the Pacific Coast to a minimum.

One of the concerns hit hardest by this sudden curtailment of shipments to Los Angeles is the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, which has been entirely out of all models of cars for several weeks, even demonstrators and show cars for the salesroom floors being reduced to the absolute minimum.

"Since our last reduction in price several months ago we have been kept very busy making deliveries," said Sales Manager Lester Fitts in discussing the situation. "Never in the history of the company has the demand for Overland and Willys-Knight cars been so great. Then to have the Eastern States wake up to the unusual value offered in these cars at their present price—and wake up all at once—and to demand immediate delivery, has made our work here extremely difficult. We have our dealers clamoring for cars and more cars every day and yet we haven't cars for anybody. However, I believe this situation will be cleared up within the next ten days or so for we have one shipment of twenty carloads headed this way, and another of eighteen carloads about to leave the factory. When these arrive we will at least be able to catch up on a majority of our back orders and perhaps care for a few that may come in in the meantime."

Logical Frances

Eight-year-old Frances has been taught by her parents the art of keeping a secret and it irritates her to be suspected of telling anything she is asked not to tell. The other day she was visiting Aunt Grace, who also had a young lady visitor. Aunt Grace had warned Frances not to tell the conversation, so she began to talk of things which were secrets when the visitor looked at Frances and said: "Little pitchers sometimes have big ears, my dear."

Frances looked back at her. "Yes," she agreed lucidly, "but that doesn't hurt if they don't have any spouts."—(Indianapolis News.

CHEVROLET CROSSING CONTINENT

Has Reached Washington and is on Way to New York in Economy Run

The Chevrolet touring car which is making a transcontinental economy run has reached Washington and is now speeding along toward New York, according to advices received from the drivers by the Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers' Association, which sent the car out.

For the distance the car has averaged twenty-two and one-half miles to the gallon of gasoline and more than 1000 miles to the gallon of oil. The total expenditure for repairs has been just 10 cents.

The Chevrolet dealers the nation over are watching the run with great interest and are eagerly seeking reports. All along the way the dealers have formed parades and have escorted the car into town. Special arrangements for a gala reception when the men reach New York City are being made, and it is expected that a huge parade of Chevrolet cars will meet the men and escort them through the streets of the metropolis.

This is one of the hardest economy runs ever attempted by an automobile, as it will take the car across the continent and back, merely to show how cheaply the Chevrolet can be operated under any and all kinds of traveling. The car has crossed the highest mountains over which an automobile will go in this country, has plowed its way through the sands of the desert and has sped luxuriously along the most improved highways.

All of this means that the test is a thorough one, the dealers say. From the results obtained by the drivers the dealers will be enabled to inform prospective purchasers just what can be expected of the car under any conditions, for somewhere on this trip the car will meet and conquer such conditions.

Early Care is Best Preserver of Your Motor

Every automobile owner is interested in the perfect performance of his own car, and moreover, should be. There are many different kinds of owners and drivers, but as a general rule a person is vitally interested in the upkeep of an investment that he has just cause to believe should last for some time with proper care. Inasmuch as the car is to be called into daily service, also, it is important that the best of care should be attendant upon its ownership from the time it first passes into the owner's hands.

"We are often asked how a new car should be cared for in order that its performances will improve the longer it is run," says Clair R. Savage, sales manager of the J. W. Leavitt & Co.'s local branch in Oldsmobile distribution in California.

"Here are a few suggestions which, if carefully observed, will result in a longer lived car. They are in two branches, the 'Don'ts,' and the 'Do's.'

"Don'ts:

"Don't drive over twenty-five miles per hour for the first 1000 miles.

"Don't overheat your engine.

"Don't forget to watch your oil pressure.

"Do's:

"Change engine oil at the following intervals: 250 miles, 500 miles, 750 miles, 1000 miles.

"Add one pint of engine oil to each five gallons of gasoline every time tank is filled during first 500 miles.

"Wash and refill transmission with good grade engine oil after 500 miles.

"Wash and refill differential with steam cylinder oil or '600 W.' after first 500 miles.

"Keep radiator well filled with water."

Stock Cars Are Being Equipped with Type Tops

The Universal popularity that has been met with by the California type of inclosed car, in which the top is built on the open car to give both the comfort of the open car and the inclosed effects of the sedan, is testified to by the continually increasing number of users among the ranks of automobile owners.

In a comparatively short time since the first all-weather top was built on an open car, thousands of them are among the motoring population of the country. While it is true the style has gained greater favor here than elsewhere, the East and Middle West are among the first list of all-weather top users.

The Reo Motor Car Company of California has placed on the salesroom floor of their local branch a stock seven-passenger touring model equipped with a Walter M. Murphy custom-built top, with sliding plate glass windows. The car can be thrown almost completely open, fully as wide as the touring car with the conventional top. This top is built on one of the new model Reos, with the barrel type head lamps and the new cowl parking lights, and with a number of refinements both inside and outside of the car, mechanical and to offer greater comfort to both the driver and passengers.

"There is an ever-increasing demand for this type of car, and purchasers would much rather buy their automobile equipped with the all-weather top than to buy the car and then turn it over to the top builders and wait for it for some time," says Byron C. Foy, manager of the local Reo branch.

"While the top can be built on any model this particular one incloses the newest model Reo touring car, seating five to seven passengers comfortably. It is attractively and durably lined, and a product of stability built on the car."

VISITS DETROIT PLANT

DETROIT, July 1.—Enthusiastic over a record established by his company, Ralph E. Brown, president of the Packard Buffalo Motor Company, was a visitor at the Detroit Packard factory this week. He announced that since January 1 he has delivered twenty more cars than had been delivered in any complete year in the history of the Buffalo branch. "And that is in one of the most conservative cities from a business standpoint in the country," he added.

Custom-Built Demand is on the Increase

Is the demand for custom-built automotive vehicles rapidly increasing?

D. Girard Chessman, manager of the firm of H. J. Wurzburger Company, local Kissel distributors, is firmly convinced that it is, and cites the fast-growing popularity of the new Kissel models to prove it. He says:

"When the automobile was new, the total number of cars was small enough for car ownership to carry with it a certain degree of distinction in itself. But lately the number of cars has not only increased to such a universal extent and the possibilities of variation in desireable design become so limited that hand-craftsmanship has become about the only means of furnishing the connoisseur with exclusive patterns and mechanical excellence.

"The demand for custom-built cars has increased quite naturally for another reason also, and that is the universal desire for something different. A woman may consider a certain fur piece extremely desirable, but after she has owned it a short time, some other one will take her fancy if for no other reason, because the first has lost its exclusive newness.

"Heretofore this craving for custom-built automotive equipages could be satisfied only at considerable expense. But now the connoisseur is able to buy the Kissel, in every respect a custom-built product, at a moderate price. No wonder it is proving so popular."

Lots of Tire Travel Never is Registered

You can't tell how many miles a tire goes by the speedometer score, is the latest saying a la motordom. The reason you can't is very obvious, according to Max Shiffner, manager of the Commercial Tire Company, local firm of tire jobbers.

"If you'll stop to think there is a lot of tire travel that the speedometer can't register," he says, "for instance: when you back up; when you skid with your rear wheels locked; and when you have one wheel out of line that skewers along the road like a bootlegger's victim in tow of the law.

"Speaking of poor wheel alignment, I'll wager not a day of your motoring existence passes but what you see some car ambling along the street or highway with a drunken wheel or two. If you have an abundant sense of humor you can easily get a laugh out of the cars so afflicted, especially if it is pilotted by one of those absent-minded drivers who sit up stiff and straight and let the world go hang.

"But it is really a serious matter—for the pocketbook anyway. When the wheel wobbles, so does the tire. And that means that it covers a lot more territory than there is any need of and scrubs off some tread besides. Then when its all over, but digging down into the jeans for the purchase price of a new tire, maybe the car owner wonders why he failed to get as much mileage out of one casing as he did out of another. It's a safe policy to test the wheel alignment of the car that has seen considerable service. You may find out things that will save you money."

Service Rests Upon Ignition all the Time

Protection of the ignition system by perfecting it against destructive waste is so vital that if the message could be conveyed to all automobile owners, the pleasure of driving would be increased several hundred percent, according to Manager Kelly of the parts department of the Los Angeles Oakland Company. Control of the electric current is the most vital necessity in car operation, he declares.

"It is simple to place the high-tension current in resonance and the satisfaction of car owners who have this done is remarkable, as exemplified by one the other day who said he couldn't take $50 for the oscillator which cost him $5," said Kelly. "I am trying to let every man who comes in share this valuable information, for the secret of service is to give satisfaction, and it is amazing the results obtained by perfecting the ignition system.

"We show even the most skeptical, and those who knew nothing about electricity, actual experiments with the Vivo Oscilator that are convincing. To those who know most about radio frequency current, to mention the fact that it is perfected high-tension condenser, the only scillator made to obtain results in automotive ignition resonance, that is enough.

"The Vivo Oscilator is fast winning its place on cars solely by performance, by providing easier starting, quicker acceleration, more mileage, prevention of carbon, protection of the coil, points, and batteries.

Didn't use to Make Tires as is Done Today

"Motorists today take their tire service and mileage for granted," says a veteran Goodrich representative who has seen the growth of the tire industry from its inception. "They have become so accustomed to getting eight, ten, twelve and even fifteen thousand miles or more from their tires that they do not appreciate what science and inventive genius have done for them.

"In the early days of the pneumatic tires, as any old time motorist will tell you, every tire was a gamble. If a man got 500 miles from a tire without having trouble he was surprised. He really expected tire trouble with every mile he drove, and when a motorist started out to drive his car he wondered if the tires would hold out till he got to the next corner.

"Tire manufacturers naturally set their minds to the problem at once, and the Goodrich organization, being the pioneer in the industry, quickly produced many improvements in both materials and methods of manufacture—all making for longer mileage and better tires."

BUILT UP TO A STANDARD, NOT DOWN TO A PRICE

DORRIS

ANNOUNCES A VERY SUBSTANTIAL

REDUCTION IN PRICE

EFFECTIVE JULY FIRST

Basing your judgment on these new prices the best motor car investment possible is

The Dorris

The consistency of Dorris performance is again strikingly demonstrated by the results of this year's Yosemite economy run, when the Dorris won in its class for the

THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR

Economy is only one of its sterling qualities—comfort, power, dependability are as inherent. Give yourself the opportunity to get better acquainted with this wonderful Dorris car's seven-bearing vibrationless motor and remarkable riding qualities—just phone 60715 and meet the demonstrator at your door—every courtesy—no obligation—Dorris performance!

Four and seven passenger open models $4450 delivered in Los Angeles.

OTHER MODELS IN PROPORTION

ALBERT J. RUSSELL

7951 South Flower Street Los Angeles, Cal.

The Pyramid of Service

Five Chief Causes of Motor Truck Trouble

(1) Load Stresses, (2) Road Strains, (3) Road Shocks, (4) Driving Strains and Shocks, (5) Braking Strains and Shocks — these shorten motor truck life.

And the SERVICE system of *scientific cushioning*, by neutralizing the effects of these Five Fundamental Shocks and Strains, gives Service Motor Trucks greater endurance—higher efficiency.

In ten years of hard daily work, thousands of Service Motor Trucks have proved that *scientific cushioning* gives new records of performance and long life.

If you are a truck user, come in and let us show you just what *scientific cushioning* means. Or telephone and we'll call on you.

Phone 20051 Service Truck Sales Co. Phone 20716

1719 S. Los Angeles St.

Authorized dealers for Buda and Midwest Motor Parts. Timken, Rear Line, Borg & Beck and Ross Truck parts.

Renewing Time!

Now is the time for a good paint job, new upholstery and a thorough mechanical overhauling making your car as good as new. We have a fully equipped plant with departments for each class of work. Our men are skilled workmen. Let us figure on your job—our prices are reasonable.

Robert Thompson Co.

1015 SOUTH GRAND AVE
PHONE 60027

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees

as well as the professional side of agriculture are covered by the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is doubly interesting because written exclusively for local conditions.

DORT

=a Record!

30.09 Miles per Gal. Gas in a Dort Touring Car

The Dort continues to smash and establish new marks for Economy on the best known routes of travel all over Southern California.

This time the steep and hot ascent of the Waterman Canyon switchbacks was scaled by a Dort in one of the most convincing Economy Runs.

Los Angeles to Lake Arrowhead 90.27 Miles on 3 Gals. of Gas

From sea level to 6100 feet in five hours. 65 miles of highways—25 miles of steep, dusty mountain roads. Almost every mile 6% to 18% upgrade—that's the accomplishment of a stock DORT touring car with three passengers and baggage.

Gasoline, oil and water consumption and mileage traveled were checked by Frank Fiske of the Evening Express, who acted as observer on the run.

Just one more proof of Dort's claim as the ECONOMY Car—just one more reason why you should own and drive one.

No Lubricating Oil was consumed on the run and only three quarts of water were used in spite of the intense heat at San Bernardino—109 degrees. Whew!

Facts on the Record Test

Distance, 90.27 miles.
Highest point, 6100 ft.
Start, 219 ft. elevation.
Temperature, 109 deg.
Gas. used, 3 gallons.
Oil used, none.
Water used, 3 quarts.
Passengers, three.
Car weight loaded, 3240 pounds.
Observer, Frank Fiske.
Checker, Ceph Salisbury.
Driver, C. F. Crank.
Passenger, Wm. Chandler.

Roadster $1095
Touring Car 1095
"T" Coupe 1295
"T" Sedan 1370
Light Delivery Car . 1020
DELIVERED HERE

Mission Motor Co.

Figueroa at Sixteenth

Broadway 2247

ME DATES OF NUAL MEETING

Convention of Auto Dealers in Fall

ing Point is to be Announced Later

Features on Program for Advertisers

present and future conditions in the automotive industry is to be measured and analyzed at the annual fall convention of Motor and Accessory Manufacturers Association on September 14 and 15, 1922, according to announcement just made at association headquarters. The place of meeting has not yet been decided.

In the last few years this convention has been primarily a meeting of credit managers and other financial executives of the 400 and odd equipment makers affiliated with the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association. This year, however, the scope of the convention will be widened, and in addition to the general sessions devoted to discussing the current problems of the automotive industry, there will be specialized departmental meetings of advertising managers, traffic managers, and service managers.

Automotive circles the autumn meeting of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association is generally regarded as one of the most important, if not the most important business convention of the year. It affords an unexcelled opportunity to take stock and determine just who and what's what in every branch of the trade. The convention is a business Mecca for leaders of the industry who are not to parade vague promises and hollow generalizations, but exchange ideas and viewpoints on the paramount factors influencing the automotive industry in all its aspects.

Leaders of outstanding national reputation will share the program with industrial chiefs and executives of the affiliated companies. All branches of the trade will be represented, and banking, transportation, and government circles will have their spokesmen.

placements Are Unknown in Cadillacs

Cylinder Engine is Tribute to Skill of the Designer

Cadillac Motor Car Company never had to replace on eight-cylinder engines. That, according to J. U. Widman, manager of manufacturing, is one of the best tributes known to the Cadillac motor.

In testing each motor a long series of arduous tests are made, one of the rst and most interesting being the block test. One of the unique things about the engine block test of the Cadillac motor is the fact that it starts under its own power without having previously been belted in. Once under way, the motor runs under its own power for nearly a day. Speed is gradually increased up to tremendous speed at the end. The electricity generated dur-

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6145 Hollywood Blvd.

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The electric motor that the engine runs against acts as the friction of the road, so the test is made under as nearly actual conditions as is possible.

If the motor has proved satisfactory, and without flaw, the oil is drained from the crankcase and a thorough inspection given it. All parts, particularly the bearings, must check up exactly as before the test. Any sign of wear or blemish means rejection, but if all parts of the engine pass this rigid inspection, new oil is put in the crankcase and the motor is placed in the chassis.

Speed of the Reo Truck is Big Surprise

A truck on the speedway seems a trifle unique, to say the least; and to racing fans it was a joke until a recent exhibition staged on the San Carlos speedway before that track was destroyed by fire recently. Speculation was rife among thousands who had gathered there June 14 for the race program, as to just what the purpose was in putting a Reo speedwagon chassis, with a racing body mounted on the frame, and that certain members of the automobile fraternity were making the attempt at speed a little far-fetched.

But they were surprised, according to word received here by Byron C. Foy, manager of the local branch of the Reo Motor Cor Company of California, factory branch, when the speedwagon, officially timed, turned up a speed of seventy-six miles per hour, over the wooden bowl.

According to Foy, the trial was staged to bear out the seventeen-year-old policy of the Reo company for truth in advertising. "We have frequently stated in our advertising that the speedwagon delivers the goods faster and cheaper than any other known method of transportation, and our two California branches have used the slogan 'delivery a passenger-car speed,'" Foy stated.

"Some of our competitors, and occasionally a prospective purchaser, have challenged this statement, and at one of the recent sales meetings it was decided to stage an actual demonstration of the speed that is possible to obtain with the Reo speedwagon, after an argument had resulted from a discussion of the actual speed of the car. No one seemed to have any actual facts because the speed regulations, both in the city and the country, prevented drivers from attaining top speed with any of the vehicles.

"The Shrine race program at San Carlos offered an opportunity for a trial, and the results startled the fans. Seventy-six miles per hour is fast for a truck; that is hard to deny, and it beats a majority of the passenger cars who have tried for records with stock cars. If conditions permit, competition may be arranged at some other of the speed programs at Beverly Hills, or some of the other California racing plants."

MORE LIGHT NEEDED

It was a sleepy village and its fire company was anything but up to date.

One night a fire was announced by the violent ringing of the alarm bell, and the sleepy fire fighters arrived at the scene of action to find the building wreathed in curling black smoke. No flames were visible from the outside.

The captain of the company made a careful survey and then calmly lit his pipe.

"We'd better leave it alone and let it burn up a bit," he said, "then we'll be able to see what we are doing."—[Pittsburg-Telegraph.

STEPHENS BUILT FOR ECONOMY

President of Company is Willing to Wager $1000 on His Car

Motorists who have read of the $1000 challenge which was tossed into motor row recently by O. R. Fuller are wondering why he has such confidence in the Stephens Salient Six that he is willing to give away $1000 to any car which can defeat the Stephens in an economy contest under the rules set by Mr. Fuller. Mr. Fuller is president of the White Auto Company, distributors of the Stephens Salient Six.

Mr. Fuller says that he is confident the Stephens can defeat any car in its price class because the factory deliberately made it an economical and efficient car by design and intention. It is built to operate economically and efficiently and it does so, he declares.

"When the Stephens motor was designed it was designed correctly, and it was built right, too," said Mr. Fuller. "It was built to be economical and it was built to be a good motor, so it is both. Automobile men know that the Stephens is an economical car and they know that there is no car selling in Los Angeles with $300 of the price of the Stephens which can go to San Francisco and return cheaper than can the Stephens.

"The fact that in every contest in which it has been entered it has placed shows without question that it is a car which will operate on small amounts of oil and gasoline.

"Right there you have the reason why the Stephens stands alone in its price class. The motor is economical and efficient by design."

COMBINED RESOURCES HELPFUL TO GROWTH

The ability of automotive engineers to produce the modern motor car would have been the wonder of the age several years ago, when manufacturing processes were slow, material was high, and skilled workmen were few and far between. While few stop to consider the real import of the modern automobile factory product, it relates a story that is at once of benefit and instruction along producing and scientific lines.

By a combination of resources the factory of today is able to produce and market cheaply a product that ten years ago would have been considered a luxury. It is this, by the way, that has characterized the whole growth of the automobile business, until today it is one of the greatest in the world. The desire to build quality in a car without any practice of the so-called "skimping," and insuring a quantity production that in turn assures a lower price for the finished vehicle, was expressed by executives of the Columbia Motors Company, in building the Columbia light six, which, because of its quality and price, has created an unprecedented wave of enthusiasm throughout the State, according to Clair R. Savage, sales manager of the local J. W. Leavitt & Co.'s branch, California Columbia distributors.

TO ADJUST HEADLIGHTS

One of the first of the big accessory firms to sign up as an official headlight-adjusting station under the supervision of the State Motor Vehicle Department was the Electric Equipment Company. Harry Mance, well-known automotive and electrical engineer, declared a few days ago that this new plan would at least accomplish one thing and that was the elimination of glare and direct headlights, as the majority of motorists violate the headlight law through ignorance rather than intent.

Bungalow Coupe is Name Handed the New Rickky

We have had bungalow furniture, bungalow aprons and a host of other articles offered us carrying the name of Southern California's typical and most popular type of home, and now comes a bungalow coupe. This is the new one just handed out by Leon T. Shettler to designate the Rickenbacker four-passenger coupe. When asked why the bungalow cognomen, he replied that it was typical of what California motorists demanded in a closed car. It had lots of room inside, but swung low to the ground and the snappy lines and beauty of finish made him think of the beautiful bungalow homes for which Southern California has become famous.

While Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was in the city he explained to the dealers' organization why there was so little difference in the price of the open and closed types of the Rickenbacker. The differntiael is considerably less than usual for cars selling at similar prices in touring models. It seems that one of the directors of the Rickenbacker Company is also head of one of the larger body-building concerns in Detroit, and that the Rickenbacker Company, instead of adding the usual profit for selling on top of the normal profit for manufacturing, they have been content to make about the same margin on the chassis, no matter what body it carries. This elimination of the middleman's profit accounts for the small difference between touring car and sedan or coupe.

Chase Garfield, sales manager of the Rickenbacker establishment of this city, checked up the sales since the store was opened on April 1, and found that 34 per cent of all the cars sold were closed models. He would have considered this a goodly percentage for fall and winter business, and stated that it was a surprising ratio for the summer months. Another surprise was found on the sales records when it was discovered that the majority of the closed cars had been sold to persons who had no car to trade in, many of them making their initial purchase of an automobile.

Metallurgy is a Big Item in Auto Building

Credit for being the advance guard of the automotive industry has often been given to the metallurgists by the engineering corps, for they are able to cut down weight without sacrificing strength only after the specialists in metallurgy develop new steels and alloys.

In this advance guard is A. W. Diack of Detroit, whose laboratory tests steel for nearly every motor car manufacturer in the business. His crew of chemists is always experimenting to find alloys that will add strength, hardness or wearing qualities, or working out some heat-treating process that will improve the metals that are used in motor-car construction.

He claims that the practical light-weight motor car of today would have been impossible ten years ago, for the reason that it would not have had strength enough to withstand hard usage. He tells of one pioneer motor-car manufacturer whose engineering staff worked out the design and specifications for a motor car some fifteen years ago according to the rules of engineering such as bridge builders or locomotive designers would use. The result was a car that would withstand the hardest kind of usage, but the weight of it was enormous, approximating three tons.

Tires at that time would not carry any such weight, and 2000 miles was good on a fabric casing.

Diack states that the Studebaker Corporation have one of the largest and best-equipped metallurgical laboratories in the country, and specify the best steels obtainable for the particular purposes required. When he arrived in Los Angeles he bought a Studebaker from Paul G. Hoffman Company, and said at the time that his choice was limited to two motor cars when his high ideals of materials were taken as a standard by which to choose. The other car was a well-known eight-cylinder type of considerably higher price.

Steel Closed Car is Making Quite a Noise

Behind the simple phraseology of an announcement which has been published by Dodge Brothers, Detroit automobile manufacturers, in every important city and town in America, lies the story of a new achievement in automobile development. "Dodge Brothers announce a business coupe; conservative changes in the body designs of all other types," the advertisement reads.

The business coupe is the first all-steel closed car ever marketed. In this respect it takes a new and distinct place in automotive history, for it involves an entirely unique principle of coupe body construction. The steel body not only practically eliminates the problem of limited production, due to the tedious and costly individual workmanship required on wood bodies, but also enables the manufacturers to give the coupe the same lustrous baked enamel finish which has already contributed so much to the reputation of Dodge Brothers open cars. The process in itself will also facilitate quantity production, as an enormous amount of time was heretofore consumed in applying the numerous coats of paint required on wood.

Naturally, these are important factors in determining the selling price, resulting in economies which Dodge Brothers are passing directly to the purchaser. "Wood is practically eliminated from the construction of this car," said M. C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, local Dodge Brothers dealer. "Even the framework and panels are of steel, and the natural result is a lighter, quieter and more durable car. Steel prolongs life and reduces the possibilities of squeaks and rattles.

"The American business men have been expecting such a coupe and Dodge Brothers are giving it to them."

STARR ON THE JOB

Manager L. V. Starr of the J. W. Leavitt Company, Oldsmobile and Columbia distributers, arrived from San Francisco last Monday morning after a brief visit with W. J. Podlar of the northern plant. Mr. Starr stated that Mr. Leavitt is away on one of his regular mountain testing trips in which he combines severe testing of the car with vacation enjoyment.

Radio Concerts as the "Rickky" Tours the Road

The first transcontinental radio motor tour started from Detroit on June 1 headed for Los Angeles. The party is in charge of Wallace B. Blood and O. W. Hines and is sponsored by the Detroit Automobile Club, the Detroit Board of Commerce and the Lincoln Highway Association.

Stops are to be made at all of the principal cities and towns on route where concerts will be given the public directly from the cars. The sets are powerful enough to pick up New York, Detroit or Los Angeles stations from any point en route and as the party will camp out the greater part of the time they can have music with their camp-fire meals.

When the proposal was made to Blood to make such a trip he said that it was not feasible as no car could be found that would not vibrate and vibration would throw the sets out of the fine adjustment necessary for good receiving. When Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker heard of the project and the probable reason for its failure he asked them to try his new Rickenbacker six which he claimed had no vibration period at any motor speed.

All kinds of tests were made with the Rickenbacker and what Eddie has claimed was found to be true and his cars were adopted for the use of the party.

According to the information sent to Leon T. Shettler, distributor of Rickenbacker sixes, the sets are equipped with amplifying apparatus that makes it possible to hear the radio concerts for a block. The music is almost as loud as a circus calliope and can be heard from all sides of the car equally well.

The party will travel in a Rickenbacker sedan and a touring car and after reaching the Pacific Coast will double back over another road to New York and complete the trip at Detroit, the starting point.

Motorists Get in the Way of Fire Fighters

Fire fighters in Southern California are peeved at auto owners.

According to a report just issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California the motorists of this part of the State, in their eagerness to get a look at all the fires in their neightborhood are blocking the progress of the fire departments.

That it is often actually impossible for the engines to get near a fire on account of the blockades of motor cars which rush to the scene is the testimony submitted to auto club officials by the chiefs of the fire departments in the southern counties.

"Everybody gets to the fire but the firemen, "is the way the chief of one department has phrased his complaint. "When the engines arrive they find that every auto owner for miles around is there ahead of them, because the roads were so clogged by curious motorists that they could not get through the jam."

Therefore the automobile club today issues a polite request to automobile owners to use some common sense in keeping the way clear for the fire fighting apparatus.

Many serious losses have occurred from fires merely because the fighters were delayed in reaching the scene of operations, it is pointed out. Motorists are requested to draw over to the side of the street or road when they hear the bells of the hose wagons.

Despite the fact that it is against the law to park near a fire plug many autoists do it at the time of a fire, and law or no law there is little time to quible about the matter when a house is burning. Watch your step, Mr. Motorist, warns the club.

Japs Wear Shoes Made Out of Old Worn-Out Tires

"Discarded automobile tires are a very important factor in furnishing footwear for the large Japanese population of Hawaii, and inasmuch as there are about 120,000 of these in our distant domain, it can be easily seen that that particular industry must be an important one," declared J. B. Magee, manager of the Los Angeles and San Diego branches of the United States Rubber Company, the largest and oldest rubber manufacturing concern in the world.

"The fabric is cut up to furnish

FORMER ANGELENO LEAVES STUDEBAKER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, July 1. — Studebaker corporation lost one of its most efficient executives July 1, when L. J. Ollier, vice-president, in charge of export sales, resigned. Harry A. Biggs, vice-president in charge of sales, thereafter, will direct both domestic and foreign distribution. H. S. Vance, formerly assistant to President Erskine, will be manager of export sales, under Biggs's supervision. Mr. Ollier rose from a salesman's position to branch manager at Los Angeles, sales manager at Detroit and finally to vice-president in charge of sales. He will make an extended European trip.

MASON TIRE COMPANY BUYS OUT NEW PLANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND (O.) July 1.—Mason Tire and Rubber Company, Kent, O., today bought the Owen Tire Plant at Bedford, O. Mason will use this plant exclusively for the manufacture of cord tires for Ford trucks and Ford cars. The output of the new Bedford plant will be fifteen hundred tires a day. Mason Tire and Rubber Company is now 50 per cent oversold. The buying of the Owen plant by Mason is indicative of the enviable oversold position now occupied by the more progressive members of the big tire companies.

Alfalfa, although a comparatively new crop to the American farmer, was grown in Italy more than 2000 years ago.

NASH

Another NASH Another NASH Another NASH Another NASH

POWER With ECONOMY

Here is Power—

Standstill to 50 miles per hour—19 3-5 secs.
Cahuenga Pass in High—45 miles per hour at top.
Sixth St. Hill in High—35 miles an hour at top.

Here is Economy—

Our car has given splendid service. Have not had it in the garage for anything except lubrication. I recently drove from here to Alhambra and returned by way of the Foothill Boulevard, covering sixty miles on two gallons of gasoline.

(Signed) M. E. WETHERALD,
Pomona, Cal.

Any Nash Can Do It

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Figueroa at Eleventh St.
602-62 Los Angeles Pico 1323

Almost 5000 Owners in So. Cal.

Announcement on

CHANDLER SIX

Prices Delivered Here

In order that Chandler purchasers may benefit by the reduction in freight rates, we beg herewith to announce, effective July 1st, 1922, the following prices on Chandler models delivered in Southern California:

Five Passenger Touring	$1845
Two Passenger Roadster	1845
Four Passenger Roadster	1845
Seven Passenger Touring	1945
Four Passenger Dispatch	1945
Four Passenger Royal Dispatch	2045
Four Passenger Coupe	2615
Seven Passenger Sedan	2715
Five Passenger Metropolitan Sedan	2715

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at 11th. Phone 60412
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441
THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO.
CLEVELAND

TOURING CAR
$1595
F. O. B. Cleveland
The Price That Scraps Previous Motor Car Values

that are REAL BARGAINS

FREE
Until July 5th we are giving one of our special tube repair kits free with every purchase.

HENDRIE TIRES

FIRSTS

SIZE	Fabric Non-Skid 6000-Mile Guarantee	Cord Non-Skid 10,000-Mile Guarantee
30x3	$ 6.75	.....
30x3½	8.75	$12.50
31x4	12.85	.....
32x4	14.75	23.45
33x4	14.95	24.20
34x4	15.75	24.95
32x4½	.....	29.95
33x4½	.....	30.45
34x4½	.....	31.45
35x4½	.....	31.95
33x5	.....	37.50
35x5	.....	39.00

Price includes tax.

SAVAGE TIRES
(Seconds—Tax Paid)

SIZE	Plain 6000-Mile Guarantee	Non-Skid 6000-Mile Guarantee	"D" Type Massive Oversize 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Tubes Guaranteed One Year
30x3	$ 5.85	$ 6.50	....	$1.25
30x3½	6.50	7.95	$11.50	1.50
32x3½	7.90	9.95	15.75	1.75
31x4	8.75	10.95	....	2.00
32x4	11.00	12.50	19.95	2.50
33x4	11.50	12.75	19.95	2.50
34x4	11.75	12.95	19.95	2.50
32x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	3.00
33x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	3.00
34x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	3.00
35x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	3.00
36x4½	13.50	17.50	25.00	3.00
33x5	13.50	17.50	29.50	3.00
35x5	13.50	17.50	29.50	3.00
37x5	13.50	17.50	29.50	3.00

Our Mail Order Service
All mail orders are given quick attention. Your satisfaction is guaranteed on every sale or your money back. Could anything be fairer? If you live out of town you can benefit greatly, you see, by buying from us. Our prices are lowest in the city. Send us your order today.

SPECIAL
Clingstone, Crescent and Standard Four, 30x3½ Firsts, Non-Skid, 6000-mile Guarantee.
2 Tires } $17.50
2 Tubes }

Commercial Tire Co.

1307 S. Figueroa—Near Pico
Phone 15160. MAX SHIFFNER, Mgr.
Branch Store No. 2, Figueroa at Ninth
Open Evenings. *Open Sundays Until 2:30*
Los Angeles' Largest Tire Jobbers

COVER CAR LIKE ANTS

The confidence that marked the atmosphere surrounding C. A. Boyle, sales manager of Union Motors, Inc., and the few members of his sales organization who were on hand to witness the amazing performance of the four-cylinder Maxwell touring car on the Quintero street grade was not shared by thousands who gathered expecting a failure. It is the peculiar psychology facing every adventure. Confidence was outnumbered greatly by skepticism Sunday afternoon last.

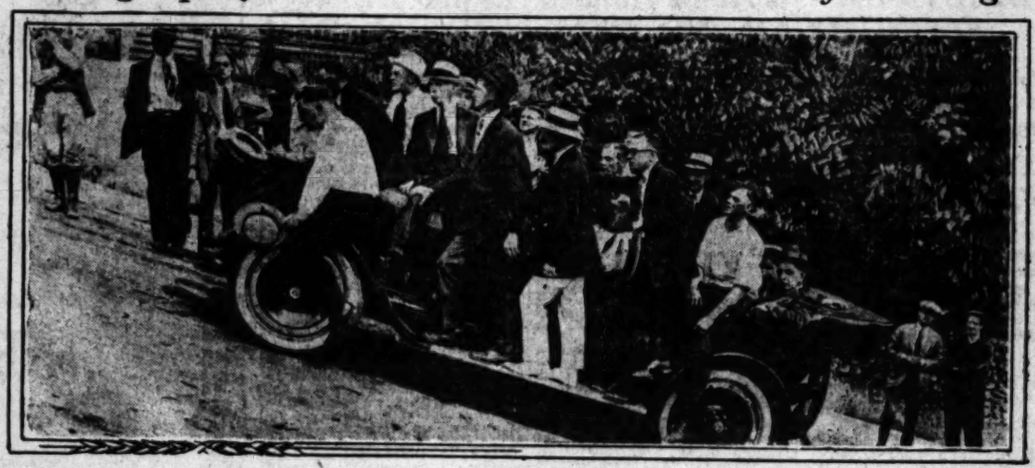
As a result of previous announcements published in local newspapers that the Maxwell would try to climb the steep grade with a load of twenty passengers, a crowd that almost blocked traffic for several hundred feet on either side of Quintero crossing on Sunset Boulevard had gathered. A few minutes before the starting time, 2 o'clock, Doyle drove up to the foot of the steep grade in a strictly stock Maxwell touring car. Photographers were in the crowd that lined Quintero street from bottom to top on the opposite curbings. The car was the same that was entered in the recent Camp Curry economy run, and still bore the government's sticker on the windshield.

Little was thought of the feat until the interested spectators became aware of the fact that the car was not only going to climb the grade, which is registered in the City Engineer's office as 24.04 per cent, but would also carry twenty passengers to the top. The spectators were called upon for volunteers until the load of twenty was obtained, including Doyle, who drove the car. They were everywhere on the car—in the seats, on the fenders, the radiator, and any other place a seat or a footing could be obtained.

The engine was started; dropping back about five feet, so that the front wheels were resting on the bottom of the grade, Doyle started off—and the car went to the top of the sharp rise without faltering. The grade was not lessened by weaving back and forth across the street, as the car drove in almost a straight line up the center of Quintero. The crowd cheered, and though many of them started away, the Maxwell was not through yet.

Doyle called his passenger crew back to the foot of the hill, loaded them on, and then called for five more, this time a total of twenty-five passengers. Again the car went straight to the summit without faltering, and bringing the car and passengers back to the foot of the hill, Doyle loaded them on again and climbed about one-quarter of the way for the benefit of the photographers, who wanted to "shoot" the stunt on the steep grade. The car and passengers weighed 6626 pounds, almost three tons.

Busting up Quintero Grade With a Flock of Passengers



Maxwell Totes Twenty-five Over Grade Registered as 24.04 Per Cent

C. A. Doyle, who is prominent in this picture as the driver of the Maxwell, took twenty passengers over the hill at the first crack. The car acted so nobly that he added five more to the assemblage and pulled the whole gang over with an Adam's apple to spare. Hundreds of spectators gathered on Sunset Boulevard to witness the transaction.

Battery Fluid is Popular for Quick Charging

Although a sales campaign has been going on in California only a short time, Electro, the marvelous new electrolyte used for the instant charging of storage batteries, is now being used from practically one end of the State to the other.

According to L. S. Holmes, general manager of the Electro Company, Inc., 1007 West Ninth street, manufacturers of the product, the popularity and use of Electro is spreading like wildfire in all parts of California. Scores of service stations have been opened and hundreds of motorists are using the fluid. Shipment of Electro in bottles is being made in large quantities from the local laboratory every day.

Holmes says that thousands of the little battery-charging emergency kits are being sold to campers and vacationists. These compact little kits carry enough Electro fluid to fill any size storage battery. It can be carried indefinitely in the tool box and is always ready for emergency use.

Mexican Roads Not Too Rough for This Car

For years Texas was as notorious for its bad roads as California is for its boulevards, according to E. J. Wedemeyer, electrical engineer of Texas, Mexico and everywhere. It is only within the past two or three years that Texas has really started to build some roads which, when completed, will be a credit to the State.

"Just last year," says Mr. Wedemeyer, "I had occasion, however, to make a trip which showed me the difference between the even bad Texas roads and the conditions in Old Mexico. I traveled for miles through sections of the country from town to town, where the only thing that resembleu a road was a trail for horsemen or pedestrians. The conditions were simply indescribable, and if I had not what I consider the best old car in the world I never would have pulled through at all.

"My 1921 Chandler dispatch was always on the job. Not only did it pull me out of all sorts and kind of bad holes, but it has pulled many another broken-down motorist out, too. At one time in Old Mexico, when I first got the car, I had the pleasure (?) of carrying Villa as a passenger, in the car. And say, he was delighted with the Chandler's performance. My work takes me to those out-of-the-way places, where roads are at their worst if not entirely lacking, and my experience with the Chandler is such that I almost believe it would climb a wall if it could just get traction.

NEW CAR PERFORMS LIKE THOROUGHBRED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BUFFALO, July 1. — Waldo H. Brown, Boston distributor of Gray cars, who is also a son-in-law of Paul Gray, drove car No. 2, produced by the Gray Motor Corporation, last week, across country from here to Boston. Mr. Gray accompanied him. Despite wet weather and flooded roads, Mr. Brown reports the Gray car made the journey, approximately 500 miles in forty-nine hours, using twenty-one and one-half gallons of fuel, which is close to twenty-five miles to the gallon. Mr. Brown stated that the new car though stiff was able to negotiate all the hills, including Taconic Mountain and "Jacob's Ladder" on high gear.

In England it is unlawful to play billiards in a public place on Sunday, Christmas Day or Good Friday.

Walter Murphy Becomes a Real Ford Dispenser

Announcement has just been made by the sales department of the Ford Motor Company of the appointment as authorized Ford representatives of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, distributors of the Lincoln car. The appointment includes in its scope the various branches of the Murphy company, in San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno and Pasadena.

In commenting on this action by the Ford company, Walter M. Murphy, head of the firm which bears his name, had the following to say: "At the time of the purchase of the Lincoln factory by Mr. Ford and the naming of all Ford dealers as dealers in the Lincoln, there was some question in our minds as to just how the new proposition would work out. It was something of an innovation from standard methods as we had learned to know them, but I believe it has worked out very well, and to the real benefit of the Lincoln car.

"Now that we have been named to handle the Ford car, the Ford truck and the Fordson tractor as regular representatives of the Ford company, I believe we will be able to increase our business materially, and that the new arrangement will work to the benefit of both lines. Our various branches are so well equipped for service and handling of parts that we are able to take on the Ford line with little or no additions to our plant, save the putting in of a full line of standard Ford parts."

ELECTRIC TRUCKS INDUCE NEATNESS

FOUND TO BE THE CLEANEST PURVEYORS OF FOODSTUFFS

"Cleanliness is, of course, an important consideration in the distribution of food supplies," says J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor for Walker Balanced Drive Electric Trucks. "The adoption of the Walker Electric Truck by most of the larger creameries, bakeries, ice cream companies and other purveyors of foodstuffs, not only enables them to do away with horse stables and grease-soaked storage and repair garages, but also is helping to free the public streets and highways from the disagreeable fumes of burning oil and gasoline.

"It is a remarkable experience for one who has witnessed the morning departure of large gasoline truck fleets with their tenant clouds of fumes and roar of racing motors, to stand at the delivery platform of a large modern bakery equipped with Walker electric trucks. Oil, grease and gasoline fumes are conspicuous only by their absence. The walls and ceilings are unspoiled by smoke and exhaust vapors. Quickly, cleanly the bread is loaded and checked to drivers whose clothing is free from the taint of grease and oil, as is usually noted in the case of gasoline truck drivers. Loading and checking completed the driver takes his seat, moves the controller and the load of fresh, clean, wholesome food, is on its way to the consumer—cleanliness in every detail."

RACE IS HUMMING MERRILY ALONG

PACESETTERS' CLUB ROLL IS RAPIDLY BEING INCREASED IN LENGTH

With the median point of time passed in the race for honors and rewards in the pace-setting contest among salesmen in the big distributive and dealer organization of Harold L. Arnold, interest among competitors is growing fast. Six hundred points, based on aggregate amounts of Hudson and Essex sales, are required for the election of a salesman to membership in the Pacesetters' Club.

It is reported by Col. H. H. Hillyer, the club manager, that P. E. Prendergast was declared elected last Tuesday, with 614 points, and Courney Jones last Wednesday, with 600 points. Both salesmen are members of the Hudson-Essex sales staff of F. H. Schreiner, retail sales manager for Arnold, and H. F. Nicklin, his assistant.

This makes five members of the major organization that have now attained membership, the highest standing being accrediated to F. M. Medbury of Santa Ana, who ranks as dealer salesman, with 1941 points. The other two are W. E. Stone, in the service of Charles Crossman of Long Beach, who has 1215 points and H. E. Waggoner, with the Hull Motor Company, Pasadena, who is third on the list, with 819 points.

According to club rules the highest four salesmen next December 1 will become directors and have charge of the convention to be held in the Arnold building. At that convention will be represented every dealer of the thirty-five in Arnold's sales territory, which includes Southern California, Arizona and Northern Mexico. The awards last year consisted of trophy cups and trips to points of interest with all expenses paid. The convention next December gives promise of eclipsing the last convention, successful as that was from both business and social viewpoints.

you can now buy a Tonneau Shield for $2.75

This new low price is made possible by cutting down our selling cost—buy directly from the factory and save 33 1-3%.

The WHOMES DE LUXE TONNEAU WINDSHIELD is made of the best quality obtainable. Its handsome finish adds the final touch of comfort and dignity to your car. Drive around tomorrow and see it.

Installed

Was $37.50

Similar reductions on Sun Visors, Wind Deflectors and all other Whomes Products

Shipped Anywhere

Upon receipt of $37.50 we will ship direct to any place in California—charges prepaid. Upon inspection, if not as represented, return at our expense. Send for descriptive folder.

Special Tonneau Shields designed for your car—$40 and up. We maintain a complete shop for all kinds of machine work. Patents developed.

Whomes Sun Visor Now $12.00

Whomes Auto Window

Main Street at 23rd Phone

THE HAYNES GAINS

The New Improved "55" Haynes

The following thoroughly tested changes have been incorporated in the new model "55" Haynes, continuing the Haynes leadership in its price class:

32x4½ Cord Tires—smoother riding.

Improved Volatilizer—more power.

Single Bow Top—non-sagging.

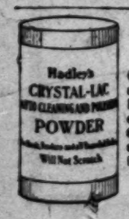
Heavier Wheels—strength and long life.

Improved Fan Mounting—better cooling.

Improved Hard Rubber Steering Wheel and Improved Gear.

New Type Tire Carrier of sturdy construction.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa, at 17th
Phone West 5000

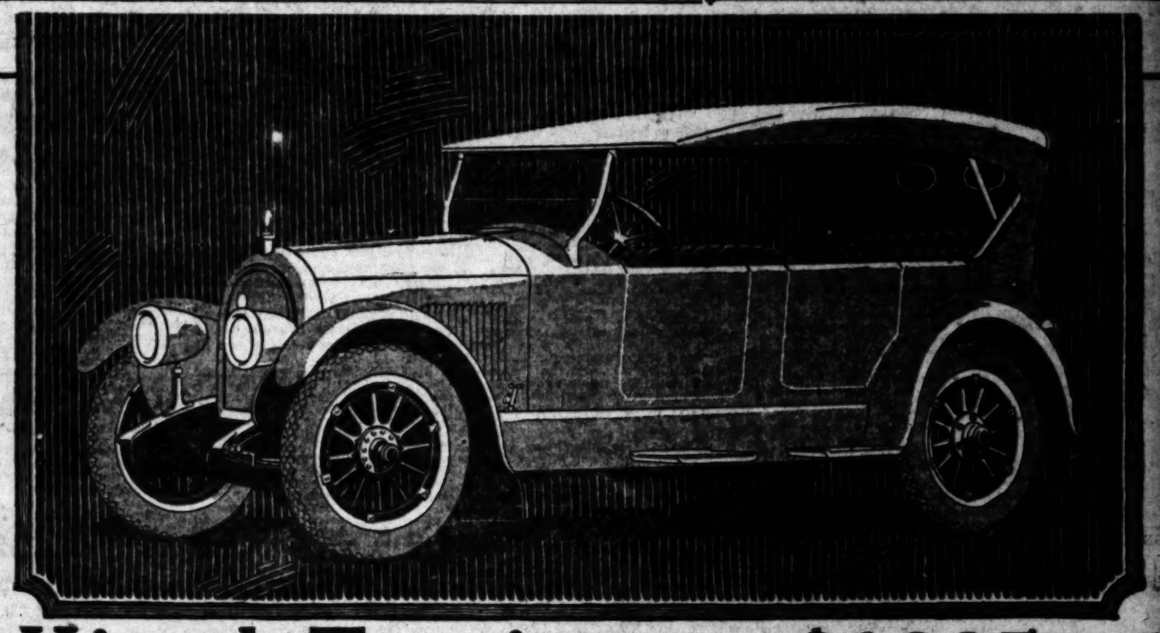


The Latest and Best in Auto Polish

Crystal-Lac Powder for the enamel makes a glass-hard, mirror-like finish—No oil—Lasts indefinitely. Recommended for extremely hot climates.

Crystal-Lac Liquid Polisher for varnished surfaces—Quick, Easy, Brilliant. A dollar bill for the two by mail, or call

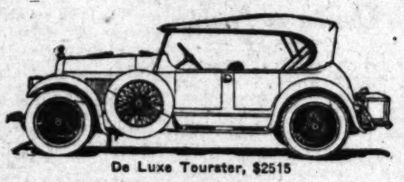
Crystal-Lac Products Co.
518 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles, Cal.



Kissel Touring at $1885—

A True Achievement

De Luxe Speedster, $2515



De Luxe Tourster, $2515

De Luxe Coach Sedan $3505
Including Complete de luxe equipment
All Prices F.O.B. Hartford, Wis.

TO DEALERS: Your territory may be open. Inquire if interested.

Custom-built with all the fine craftsmanship of other Kissel models that bear the Kissel nameplate, this five-passenger touring car at this price is a real achievement, made possible only by Kissel methods.

Every important unit in every Kissel is manufactured from start to finish in Kissel's own plant. Years of experience have taught Kissel workmen how to handle every process with the least waste of effort, yet always up to Kissel standards. Modern machinery speeds up every step in manufacture, and helps reduce overhead to a minimum.

Under the hood of every Kissel are a thousand proofs of careful craftsmanship. The car, in fact, is built as you would have it built if it were constructed to your individual order—yet the price is no higher than that of an ordinary good automobile.

The power plant is a six-cylinder, 61-horsepower motor, created from tested metals, hand-built and fitted to the closest limits by men who know only one standard of quality—the highest.

The specially designed Kissel frame places the center of gravity of the car extremely low, giving the Kissel its rare ability to hug the road at any speed.

Every moving chassis part is hand-fitted with a special bronze graphited bearing, for silence and smooth operation. Special adjustments take up side play in the springs—another exclusive custom-built feature (Kissel patented) that prevents squeaks and rattles.

Motor lubrication is adjusted automatically to the speed of the engine by a special system of oil control (Kissel patented). Thermostatic control of the cooling system gives midsummer performance the year round.

Because of these and other distinctive Kissel qualities, this Custom-Built Six deserves your careful investigation. The Kissel Five-Passenger Touring Car, now on display, is one of a complete line of custom-built models, on which corresponding price reductions also have been made.

Ask to see the Kissel Custom-Built Six, and judge for yourself the quality of its construction and the unfailing dependability of its performance.

THE KISSEL MOTOR CAR CO.
HARTFORD, WISCONSIN

H. J. Wurzburger
Distributor
Eleventh and Hope Streets
Pico 3960

KISSEL

The Custom Built Car

...1922.—[PART ...

...ER THE TOP ...N HIGH GEAR

...Four Bests Waterman Canyon Grade

...ft Lever is Sealed in High Notch

...Meets Two Trucks on the Over Switchbacks

...gear-shift lever securely ...ked and sealed in high gear, ...Four last week climbed ...Canyon grade and the ...switchbacks above, there- ...establishing what is declared ...a new performance record ...of the most difficult ...grades in Southern Cali- ...The climb has frequently ...negotiated in the past by ...but the combination of ...which run as high as ...and the hairpin turns ...switchbacks have hitherto ...attempts to negotiate it ...gear. Under the observa- ...W. R. Adams of the Los ...Times, and O. D. Lease, an- ...Los Angeles newspaper man, ...Four, however, driven ...Podas of the technical ...of Earle C. Anthony, ...has conquered the famous ...with motor, transmission and ...absolutely stock in every ...

...approximately 1700 feet ...of the run the Durant ...is more than 5000 ...finish. Though the ...early in the morning ...traffic as much as pos- ...met two trucks that ...the switchbacks ...another one. Despite ...each encounter neces- ...the Durant, it pulled ...easily without difficulty. ...close of the run the two ...observers, in the pres- ...more than twenty wit- ...noted the gear ratio of the ...One rolled the car till ...wheels had made exactly ...revolution while the ...turns of the mo- ...the hand crank. The test ...the hand crank revolved ...two and one-third times for the ...revolution of the rear ...which is the standard 4.33 ...of the Durant.

...body who thinks it is an ...to drive over that course ...car is invited to try it," ...C. Stuart Durant sales ...for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., ...ork. "We tried it because ...one of the most conclusive ...of high gear ability that ...imagine. Motor, clutch, ...and rear axle in the ...that made the test were ...stock. The touring car ...stripped of fenders, run- ...and doors. The stand- ...motor was used but an ...air control added. Hart- ...absorbers were used to ...car and better the trac- ...Only change of im- ...the equipment of the ...the substitution of a ...to the carburetor in ...vacuum system. No ...will operate success- ...the throttle is held vir- ...open for such a dis- ...covered in this test."

BRIGHT OUTLOOK

...than a quarter of a million ...go into service this ...Buying from the rate at ...orders are coming in to the ...makers of commercial ve- ...reports C. H. Wondries of ...Auto Company, dis- ...of the White truck line. ...Wondries says that his com- ...is receiving as many orders ...its capacity of the factory, ...though enlarged, will permit.

TO LOOK 'EM OVER

...last week J. A. Bennel, ...representative for the Haynes ...Company of Kokomo, ...in Los Angeles for a visit ...several days in San Francisco ...through the Northern Califor- ...motor territory for a survey of ...conditions.

SHOWS 'EM

The Durant four, which was featured in the film "Go and Get 'Em," made for the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Durant distributors, was recently used on a demonstration by H. A. Higgins of Berkeley, and the car with torn running boards and bent fenders made the run over Marin Avenue Hills in high gear. The time was two minutes flat, within a few seconds of the record held by a machine primed for the test. This car has been making personal appearances wherever the feature film has been shown, and is just as it was when it returned from the Mexican border after the making of the sensational picture.

SOME STUNT

The performance of a Durant four in climbing Pauls Hill, west of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, in high gear, has popularized the Durant product throughout the Idaho territory. The hill, which is steep and sandy, has many hairpin turns. The run was first made in high gear by the Durant four with P. G. Neill, manager of the Park Highway Garage, of Bonner's Ferry, at the wheel. As a result of this demonstration Pleas Hill is now called Durant Hill by many of the residents of Bonner's Ferry.

Durant Four in Nifty Performance Test

Shows What It Can Do in High Gear

Here we have the Durant four on one of the worst grades at the foot of the switchbacks in Waterman Canyon. The photo at the bottom shows the gear lever of the Durant four locked in high and the padlock sealed so that it was impossible to unlock it.

GIVES REASONS WHY BATTERIES WEAKEN

INFREQUENT TESTING, LONG DRIVES AND LACK OF WATER HARD ON CELLS.

Many conditions conspire to undermine the long life and usefulness of a storage battery and try its toughness and ability to withstand abuse.

Hard, fast driving over rough roads or through mud or dust gives a battery punishment that will shorten its period of service, while neglect caused by infrequent testing and lack of water are equally as hard on the cells.

"Other causes of battery failure before the normal period of its life is up," according to Eugene Clark, local Gill battery dealer, "include long driving, much starting and stopping, cold weather, hot weather, and excessive use of lights. Many motorists install electrical devices beyond the rated capacity of the battery without realizing that they consume energy and that provision must be made for replacing it.

"Oftimes the hold-down clamps are loose, the distributor or generator, worn or dirty and the motor may have tight bearings or be using too heavy oil. Again poor carburetion means unnecessary use of the battery.

"Loose connections and short circuits in the switch box very often prevent a battery from giving service at all. These are many of the conditions which the expert battery men can detect and emphasize the importance of motorists visiting their battery station regularly at least once a month for inspection."

THEY KNOW WHAT SERVICE MEANS

AND APPLY IT WITH SPEED AND EFFICIENCY TO THEIR PATRONS.

The word "service" now a days is used very extensively and undoubtedly in most cases where it is used one wonders what the word really means, and in such cases it is usually wrongly applied.

However, it remains for E. Richard Just, Inc., 1000 East Eighth street, distributors for Diamond and Fox automobile tires and Goodrich truck tires, to carry out in actual performance the true meaning of this much used word.

Their interpretation of the word "Service" means the application with speed and efficiency of all new tires, either pneumatic or truck, make deliveries promptly, turn out repair work in the minimum space of time and when promised; to do this cheerfully at a cost no greater than that charged by others for only attempts to render such service.

The phrase used by this company, "'Just' Tire Service," means everything that can possibly be expected in the way of tire attention that can only be rendered by a corps of experienced tire men such as the E. Richard Just, Inc., organization consists of.

FRANKLIN SOLD OUT TO AUGUST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) July 1.—The Franklin Automobile Company reports that shipments for the first half of June exceeded shipments for first half of May by over 42 per cent. Production for June is 50 per cent greater than in any previous June. Practically the entire output of the factory up to August 1 is already sold.

The administration of law in Lagrange township, New York, is now a family matter, Mrs. Anna S. Hegg being constable and her husband judge.

Reckless Pilots are to be Known as Fliverboobs

Reckless and careless drivers of automobiles are to be known as "flivverboobs," according to the decision reached by the judges deciding the American Automobile Association's contest to pick a name describing the reckless driver in the same manner that "jaywalker" describes the careless pedestrian. The name was suggested by F. B. Simpson of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who will receive the $25 in gold offered as a prize by the A.A.A.

More than 10,000 names were submitted in this contest and the suggestion came from all parts of the United States. The committee selected to pass on the suggestions consisted of Col. C. O. Sherrill, head of Public Buildings and Grounds, Washington; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendant of Public Schools, Washington; Inspector Albert J. Headley, head of the D. C. Traffic Department; Charles W. Semmes, president of the Semmes Motor Co., and Isaac Gans, prominent Washington business man.

The contest attracted nation-wide attention and the answers were of many varieties, including some who declared that it would be impossible to describe a reckless driver in language that would go through the mails. The prize has been forwarded to Mr. Simpson.

FACTS ABOUT RADIUM

Radium is commonly employed in the form of a tiny speck of its bromide salt, inclosed in a glass capsule, says a writer in the Electrical Experimenter. Inasmuch as even $500 worth, if dropped on the floor, can hardly be seen with the unaided eye, much trouble has been caused by such accidents. In some instances large sections of flooring have been removed and reduced to ashes, so that the lost radium could be recovered by electrical and chemical means. If the approximate locality in which the loss occurred is known, a specially constructed electroscope will indicate the spot where radium lies. The electroscope is made with a long, cylindrical body, the sides of which are protected with heavy lead.

A Sure Enough Secret

She: There is one secret a woman can keep.

He: Nonsense! What is it?

She: I can't tell you; it's a secret.—[Boston Transcript.

Oldsmobile

Oldsmobile Power

IT IS gratifying to a motorist to know that his car has *power* and *plenty of it.*

And that is one of the most notable features of the performance of the Oldsmobile Four—*its proven power.*

But it is a good car to own for many other reasons—its beauty of line and smart appearance; its speed, when needed; its known economy and its absolute reliability.

You *can't make a mistake* when you invest in an Oldsmobile!

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors
1150-60 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles Broadway 300
Branches:
San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, San Diego and Reno.

At Last! An Economy Run that has a *Real Meaning!*

A bona fide "Drive-as-You-Would Drive" Test—no trick driving—no coasting—**the motor going all the time and gears sealed in high.** A strictly stock touring model Oakland 6-44 officially checked and sealed by Geo. F. Stephenson, A. A. A. representative, and under official observation, set a new Economy Mark that means something!

Los Angeles to San Francisco
469 Miles in 18 Hours and 18 Minutes

Setting the Phenomenal Average of

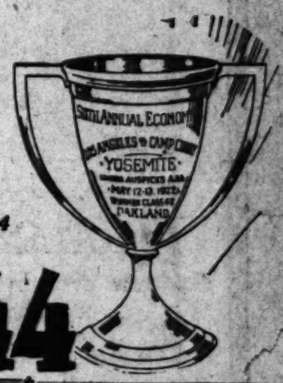
25 Miles Per Gal. Gas
No Oil Consumed
¼ Pint Water Used

From The Examiner in Los Angeles to The Examiner in San Francisco, up the Valley Road via Livermore and the Peninsula to the Bay City. Climbing three mountain passes and over the hot valley, carrying two passengers and the official observer and baggage.

There was no mechanical trouble—the motor never stopped once in the long grind. This is the kind of a test that tells a real story. It is further proof of the Economy and Reliability of the New Oakland 6-44—the greatest Motor Car value on the Market—$1145 F. O. B. Factory.

Los Angeles Oakland Company
1027 South Olive Street
Main 2664

Classic Motor Co., 1305 N. Western Ave. Holly 3324



Oakland 6-44

PLAN BETTER REPRESENTATION

Keeping pace with the wide development of Southern California, a greater representation for the Traffic truck is being planned in Los Angeles and throughout the southern part of the State by R. Jackson Jones, Pacific Coast representative for the Traffic Motor Truck Corporation of St. Louis, with headquarters at present in San Francisco, and who was here for a short visit this week on a survey of the trucking industry.

A firm belief in the policy laid out by the factory officials, that of building a quality product at a price that is intended to reach the mass buyers, was expressed by Jones and a greater interest than ever is being displayed in the Traffic product because of its wide range of power and ability to adapt itself to the thousand and one conditions that face the truck user daily.

"The Traffic truck, a 6000-pound capacity vehicle with the widest range of power of any truck in the industry because of its well-known dual transmission, has made great progress because of the advance practices of the factory, many of which have been adopted generally by other manufacturers" said Jones. "The thousands of trucks that have been built and are in service all over the world testify to a standard of value set up upon the inception of the factory.

"The dual transmission is one of the greatest developments in recent years. With a basic horsepower of thirty-five, the factory engineers have practicaly applied the two transmissions so that it is possible to obtain gear reductions ranging from eight to one in the highest high gear and 171 to one in the lowest low gear. This will give a clear conception of the tremendous power that may be obtained. We believe that there is no concieveable condition under which this truck, loaded to its 6000-pound capacity, cannot move, provided, of course, that it is possible for the rear wheels to obtain traction."

The annual flow of the Mississippi is said to carry to the sea about 400,000,000 tons of solid matter.

NOT ONLY AUTOS ARE ORDERED BY CARLOAD

"Motorists hear continually of a carload of tires, a carload of automobiles and even batteries, but seldom, indeed, do they hear of a carload of lubricating oil and grease," says A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., distributors of Veedol lubricating oils and greases in Los Angeles.

"However, Veedol products have become so popular in Los Angeles that we now enjoy the pleasure of ordering in carload lots instead of so many gallons.

"Formerly automobile owners gave scarcely any consideration to the quality of oils. But times have changed. Now they know there is just as much difference between oils, as there is between tires, cars and batteries, and so motorists are demanding the oil that lubricates most efficiently over a period of a great many miles.

"Veedol is a very economical oil because through a process of washing and straining, 86 per cent of sediment is eliminated and, therefore, it lasts two or three times as long as ordinary oil."

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt conscientious service and prices.
Telephone 12583.
Glen L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
433 South Figueroa St.

Broadway 141
Waters Nash Service
1230 So. Flower St.
FACTORY EFFICIENCY

MARVEL
Carburetors
Power, Speed and Economy
TOM ATMUR
Authorized Sales and Service
1434 S. Flower St. 22683

NOT INTERESTED IN GOAT GLANDS

Octogenarian is Marathon Automobile Fiend

Completes Fifth Motor Jog Over National Trails

Over Two Thousand Miles in Just Twelve Days

W. H. Bonham, age 82, of the firm of Bonham and Morford, publishers of the Pioneer Times of Deadwood, S. D., is not the least interested, save from a news standpoint, in gland operations. Driving a Peerless eight roadster—and driving alone—he has just completed his fifth motor jaunt over the National Old Trails, between this city and his home town.

Negotiating roads that many a husky individual considerably the short side of fifty is only too glad to sidestep, this wonder of the motoring world drove 2171 miles in twelve days, or as he puts it in a letter to Stanley W. Smith of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California, "ten and one-half days actual running time."

LONGEST DASH

His longest day's run was from Denver to Lusk, Wyo., when he covered 299 miles. And the next day he drove 211 miles into Deadwood. Anyone who has driven the so-called roads in Wyoming has some appreciation of what it means to cover 510 miles during the hot summer months in two days. That alone is enough to put an athlete in the hospital. The Peerless which he drove was purchased from Smith Brothers. Here is his itinerary:

San Bernardino 71 miles; Ludlow 161 miles; Kingman 198 miles; Flagstaff 196 miles; Springerville 286 miles; Albuquerque 271 miles; Santa Fe 71 miles; Raton 213 miles; Pueblo 129 miles; Denver 188 miles; Lusk, Wyo., 299 miles and Deadwood 211 miles.

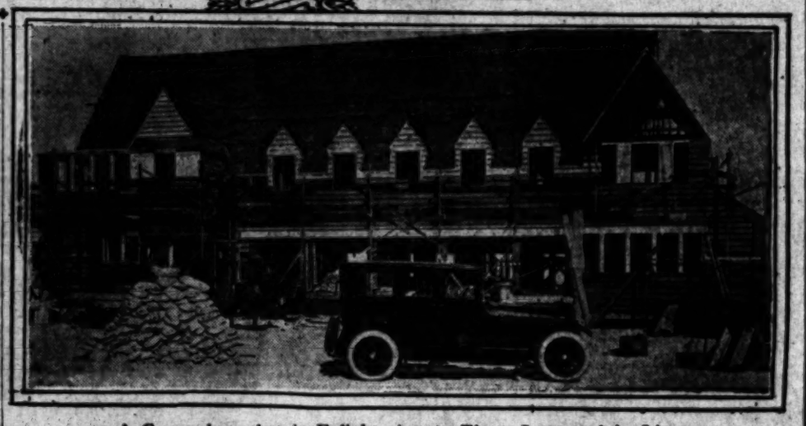
Can you beat it?

In a letter to Mr. Smith he says in part: "It was my fifth trip over the National Old Trails. Came alone and had the most enjoyable trip of the series. On a trip of that kind where there are two or more, some one is sure to develop a grouch. I kept on good terms with myself all the way and enjoyed every minute of it.

"Mine is the first Peerless owned in the county or in the southwestern part of the State and has created quite a sensation. Many extravagant stories are told of its cost and its performance. It is generally believed it cost about $6000 and will climb anything.

"Deadwood is situated in a canyon or gulch and in order to reach the valleys six miles away, a number of long grades have to be negotiated. A car that will go to the valley and back on high is considered a wonder. I can make it easily and am just onery enough to throw on the cutout and slide by other cars on the grades. I am having lots of fun out of it. When I get lonesome on the desert I use the cut-out."

Sedans of the Sea and Land



A Comparison that is Enlightening to Those Interested in Lines

The car is the new Haynes 55 and the motor boat is the un-named sister ship of the Rex, well known to yacht enthusiasts for its speed and beauty. The progress of motor-car manufacturers in beautifying their product is noted in comparing the automobile with the speedboat. Below, we have the Haynes in front of the nearly completed California Yacht Club at the harbor.

FLEET BUSINESS IS ON INCREASE

HUP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION CARRIES ON MORE WORK IN THIS FIELD

Increased production facilities of the Hup Motor Car Corporation, now permits that concern to carry on extensive promotional work in the so-called fleet branch of the automotive industry. In previous years this was not carried on to any considerable extent for the reason that a limited Hupmobile output was usually oversold to individual car owners.

"Although the same situation still holds true to a large extent, an analysis of April and May sales reports shows that no small part of the more than double sales volume during that period came from owners of two or more Hupmobiles," writes the factory to the Greer-Robbins company, State Hupmobile distributors.

"Call for fleet Hupmobile equipment are exceedingly gratifying, because they are coming in almost unsolicited. We have never concentrated on this end of the sales work as some manufacturers have. We know of no better testimonials for those qualities we claim for Hupmobile than demand for fleet equipments. No purchases are made more carefully than those of large corporations for automobile equipment. Endurance and economy are dominating factors in the selection of those cars and most rigid tests are often applied before the deal is closed."

STRIKING SIMILARITY

The ambitions of motor-car manufacturers to design and build their products in such a form that the appearance will be at once pleasing to the eye have seen greater progress within the last few years, when the designs have come closer to perfection than before, than greeted them previous to this time. Better streamline effects, which, after all, denote beauty of any vehicle, have been obtained through more intricate manufacturing processes, and create instant popularity for the vehicle, the body of which is characterized by that quality.

Particular types of water craft, for instance, are always taken for comparison when beauty is called into discussion, and those who delve deeply enough into the subject can compare favorably the Turkish lines of the smart, trim schooner or sloop with the modern custom-built automobile, and the fast cabin express cruisers and yachts with the inclosed types of automobile. It was to make a comparison of the qualities built into the respective types of sedans that Lynn C. Buxton, Haynes distributor, took a new, improved model 55 sedan from his salesroom floor to Wilmington, where craft of all types are to be found. This particular model was selected because of the great wave of popularity it has struck because of beauty of line, as well as sturdily built chassis.

Representative of the water craft was selected the new fast sedan de luxe, built in Wilmington by the Seacraft Corporation, which, since its announcement has created wide enthusiasm in yachting and motorboating circles. Buxton was amazed to find the similarity so striking, even to the woodworking, which is a great feature on both types of sedans, land and seagoing, and the comforts of both compare favorably.

PUBLIC FAMILIAR WITH INDIAN BIKE

Prof. George B. Hotchkiss head of the department of advertising and marketing of New York University, in colloboration with Richard B. Franken of the bureau of business research of the same institution, recently completed a thorough investigation to find out the degree to which the public is familiar with names and advertised brands of 100 representative commodities.

In the field of motorcycles, the name Indian was dominant in the minds of 56 per cent of the subjects tested. This is a remarkable degree of leadership, as in only 19 out of the 100 commodities was there any one name that stood foremost in the minds of 50 per cent or more of the persons tested, and Indian was one of the nineteen.

National

Touring Car—f. o. b. Factory

$2375—

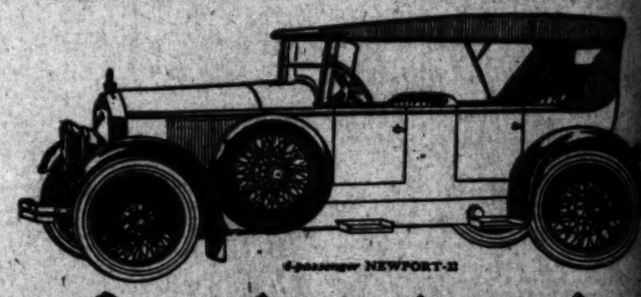
Value You Should Know

Such great abundance of the most co... qualities in motoring has never before ... available at this price. No matter what ... you may have considered, investigate the ... National Six. It offers more value in a ... greater prestige than you could ever ... have hoped for at this price.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR AND VEHICLE CORPORA...
Indianapolis, Indiana

National Motor Sales Co.

1414 West 7th Street
Los Angeles, Cal.



4-passenger NEWPORT-22

E. Richard Just, 1911

AN

Almanack

Containing words of
TIRE SENSE

Being a Guide to the Art of Buying Tires and prolonging their service

JUST Value JUST Service — SELLER OF GOOD TIRES

RICHARD *says*- use great circumspection & care even in your TIRES, because sometimes little neglect may breed great mischief; for though you start the trip in *joyous spirits* TIRE TROUBLE on the road *doth* make for a ruffled temper.... *It* is true that we may *give* advice, but we can not *give* conduct, therefore if you heed tire wisdom, see RICHARD JUST at once. *At* his shoppe he *giveth* real tire service & sells tires that make for comfort & happiness on the road, & at a *great* saving withal.

E. RICHARD JUST, Inc.
SELLER OF *Good* TIRES

Doing business at Ten hundred 8th. Street, East Los Angeles.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

JULY 2, 1922.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 520 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, B. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

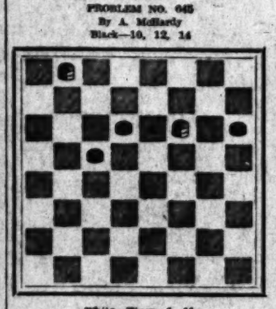
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Brewster Cameron of San Francisco, has been in the city on buiness the past two weeks. Mr. Cameron is an inspector of the American Surety Company of New York. It will be remembered that the late H. B. Lyman was president of this company. So far Mr. Cameron has been too busy to test his skill across board with any of the local players.

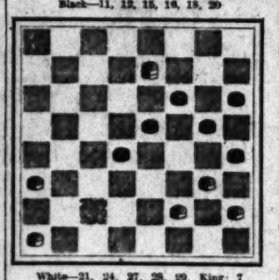
Mr. B. F. McLeod, one of the directors of the Cabrillo Club of San Diego, extends an invitation for all visiting chess and checker players to make their clubrooms their headquarters when in the city.

PROBLEM NO. 645
By A. McHardy
Black—10, 12, 14



White—Kings: 1, 11
Black to play and draw

PROBLEM NO. 646
By R. A. Benjamin
Black—11, 12, 15, 16, 18, 20



White—21, 24, 27, 28, 29, King: 7
White to play and draw

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

Problem No. 643
By L. Bradley
Black—14, 22, 24
White—20, Kings: 6, 32
White to play and win

6-10	17-21	32-28	27-31	25-22
14-17	21-17	24-27	17-13	22-18
10-14	23-26	28-32	26-30	32-28

PROBLEM NO 644
By H. Tonkin
Black—12, 16, 28
White—19, 31, King: 7

7-11	11-16	16-20	19-16	20-16
16-20	29-25	28-27	12-19	W. wins.

Los Angeles Times Game No. 1317
Denny
Contributed by Alexander McHardy

"A. Mutt" was not satisfied with the result of Game No. 1312 given last week, so asked to play it over again, with the result that "Slippy Sam" shows another clever draw.

Black—A. Mutt.		White—Slippy Sam.		
10-14	27-31	15- 9	7-11	22-25
23-27	12-16	31-27	25-22-1	11-15
7-10	26-23	6-10	22-18	15-22
17-13	14-18	11- 6	32-28	10-11
8- 7	22-15	5- 9	14-17	25-32
24-20	10-26	17-13	18-14	11-15
14-18	31-27	8-12	17-21-a	32-28
28-24	18-19	13- 9	26-22	15-18
9-13	27-24	12-16	21-17	28-24
20-27	16-12	9-14	22-18	18-22
10-14	24-19	16-20	17-13	24-27
27-31	12- 8	4- 7	18-15	22-18
11-15	19-16	14-18	13- 9	27-31
30-26	26-31	7-10	24-20	18-14
6-10	16-12	18-23	9-6	8-11
29-19	31-26	10-14	20-16	31-27
1- 6	13- 9	23-27	6-2	11- 8
26-22	26-30	15-18	16-11	15-18
2- 6	9- 5	27-31	2-7	22-26
22-17	30-26	18-22	11-15	14-18
17-13	5- 1	31-26	7-2	Drawn.
25-22	12-16	22-25	15-18	
13- 9	1- 6	26-22	2-7	
22-18	16-20	25-29	18-22	
9- 5	6-10	22-18	7-11	
18-14	20-24	29-25	22-26	
5- 1	10-15	18-15	11-16	
14-10	24-28	25-22	26-31	
1- 6	15-18	22-18	16-20	
10- 7	28-24	18-14	31-26	
6-10	18-22	14-10	20-24	
7- 2	24-20	10- 7	26-31	
10-14	22-25	2-11	24-28	
2- 7	20-16	7- 2	31-26	
14-18	25-29	11-15	28-24	
7-11	16-12	2- 7	26-31	
18-22	29-25	15-18	24-28	
11-15	12- 8	7-11	31-26	
22-26	25-29	18-22	28-24	
15-18	8- 4	11-15	26-31	
26-22	29-25	22-26	24-28	
18-15	4- 8	15-18	31-26	
22-18	25-22	26-22	28-24	
15-11	8-12	18-15	26-31	
18-14	22-18	22-18	24-28	
11- 8	12-16	15-11	31-26	
14-10	18-14	18-14	28-24	
8- 4	16-20	11- 8	26-31	
10- 7	14-10	14-10	24-28	
4- 8	20-24	8- 4	31-26	
7- 2	10- 7	10- 7	28-24	
8-11	24-28	4- 8	26-31	
2- 7	7- 2	7- 2	24-28	
11-15	28-24	8-11	31-26	
7-11	2- 7	2- 7	28-24	
15-18	24-28	11-15	26-31	
11-15	7-11	7-11	24-28	
18-22	28-24	15-18	31-26	
15-18	11-15	11-15	28-24	
22-26	24-28	18-22	26-31	
18-22	15-18	15-18	24-28	
26-31	28-24	22-26	31-26	
22-26	18-22	18-22	28-24	
31-27	24-28	26-31	26-31	
26-22	22-26	22-26	24-28	
27-31	28-24	18-22	31-26	
22-26	26-31	26-31	28-24	
31-27	24-28	22-26	26-31	
26-22	31-26	18-22	24-28	
27-31	28-24	26-31	31-26	
22-26	26-31	22-26	28-24	
31-27	24-28	18-22	26-31	
26-22	31-26	26-31	24-28	
27-31	28-24	22-26	31-26	
22-26	26-31	18-22	28-24	
31-27	24-28	26-31	26-31	
26-22	31

ASSUMES ODD FORMS

Crude Rubber Vastly Different in Appearance from Manufactured Product

BY J. B. MAGEE,

Manager Southern California Branches United States Rubber Company

Crude rubber differs so much in appearance from manufactured rubber that only those familiar with it would be likely to recognize it as rubber. During the war, when the Allies were taking such strin-gent precautions to prevent rubber from reaching Germany, the secret service men had to receive special instructions so that they would know rubber when they saw it.

Rubber is obtained from many plants and trees in the tropics and reaches the markets in many varying forms. But the fine grades of crude rubber are the smoked sheets and pale crepe from the great rubber plantations of the Far East, and Para, the rubber obtained from trees that grow wild in the jungles of the Amazon.

Crude rubber comes to the manufacturers today in much better shape and condition than when the industry was young. Then many of the inferior grades were slimy, gum-like messes that were anything but pleasant to handle. Modern methods have produced many changes and the rubber comes in today, especially in the finer grades, looking almost good enough to eat.

Fine rubber makes its way to the markets in the form of "biscuits," large balls weighing about sixty pounds each. They are a rich brown in color. The native workers in the Amazon district makes these biscuits by dipping a wooden paddle into the latex—the liquid sap in which rubber comes from the trees—and then holding the paddle with the rubber that adheres to it in the smoke of certain nuts and nuts until the latex is coagulated. When the first layer is thoroughly smoked, the paddle is again dipped, layer and all, and the second layer given the smoke treatment. So the biscuit is built up layer upon layer, until a ball of the desired size is made. The methods used are very crude and the workmen are none too careful and it is necessary before the rubber is used in manufacture to give it a thorough cleaning to remove impurities.

Into the production of crude rubber on the plantations of the Far East, on the other hand, have gone the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the scientific minds of the white race with the result that the rubber coming from the plantations is very largely free of impurities and carefully packed. Each plantation has its own views as to the best form of preparing the rubber for market, but it comes chiefly in three forms, smoked sheet, thin pale crepe and thick pale crepe. As its name implies, smoked sheet has received a smoke treatment, but the crepes are unsmoked. Crepe takes its name from its resemblance to paper crepe.

The thick pale crepe looks so much like tripe that if some of it were displayed in a butcher's window a housewife would likely ask for "a couple of pounds of that nice-looking tripe in the window." It is made up in sheets about one-half inch thick and has a lemon tint. Thin crepe is made in sheets about as thick as heavy flannel and looks like flannel, the lemon color being more pronounced.

Smoked sheet might easily pass for the black molasses candy that was so popular with the boys and girls of fifty years ago. It is about a quarter-inch thick and has a deep brown color, verging on black. Its shiny surface is usually stamped with some simple design, such as squares or diamonds, each plantation following its own fancy. It smells decidedly like bacon.

Liberty Stunt Creates Some Spirited Talk

Following the announcement that a Liberty six, Chevalier stock model, had climbed "Pickle Hill," which has been so named because it is decorated with the figure "57," placed there by a tire preserving concern, the Graham Motor Car Company, Southern California distributor of the Liberty six, has been busy ever since answering inquiries concerning the wonderful demonstration, according to D. H. Thomas.

"The feat has been attempted many times, that I doubted if it would be accomplished," he said. "The matter was discussed and the establishment to the extent that some wagers were laid. However, Mr. Quinlan of the sales force was quite confident the car would pull the hill, while others were those in the service department who were just as sure it wouldn't. Upon his own hook Mr. Quinlan 'went to it,' so to speak, and when he phoned us that he had turned the trick, we were very pleasantly surprised.

"The stunt was entirely impromptu and positively no preparation was made for it. The car was stock throughout and the climb was made on its own power exclusively as many witnesses will testify. The Liberty, with its famous triple-head motor, develops 109-three horsepower on brake test and twenty-three, according to the A.L.A.M. rating.

"From what I learned, I advise no one to make the trial, unless he is a thoroughly experienced driver and the brakes of his car are in the very best shape. The grade is so steep that to back down it is dangerous. In Mr. Quinlan's case it nearly ended in disaster, even though his foot and emergency functioned perfectly."

FACTORY MAN IS VISITOR IN CITY

P. L. Niles, special factory representative for the McClaren Rubber Company, Charlotte, N. C., is in Los Angeles this week visiting the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, 1239 South Olive street, distributor of the McClaren autocrat cord tires and tubes in Southern California and Arizona.

Mr. Niles advises, since leaving New York early in the year, that he has visited practically all of the McClaren Rubber Company distributors and that he has found all these distributors' business steadily increasing which is conclusive proof that the McClaren autocrat cord tire, with its unusual by high quality and the excellent service it renders, has made and is continuing to make many friends among the motoring public. The McClaren Rubber Company has been running at full capacity since January 1 in order to meet the requirements of its distributors.

The McClaren Rubber Company has distributing arrangements in all the principal cities on the Pacific Coast and Mr. Niles advises sales with these distributors have shown a tremendous growth since he visited these points last year.

Giant Forest is Filling Up With a Camping Host

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GIANT FOREST (Sequoia National Park) July 1.—Over eighty camps at Giant Forest are now occupied by motor tourists, many of whom are summering under the mammoth trees. There are still some 200 numbered campsites awaiting visitors.

Many campers are now at the Upper Marble Fork at Lodge Pole Camp, five miles from Giant Forest by good auto road, where there are unlimited fine campsites under the pines and beside the rushing river. The first falls on the Marble Fork, one mile by trail above Pole Camp are now a magnificent spectacle and are throwing up water and spray just like the famous Tuolumne water wheels in the Yosemite. These falls are an easy hour's trip from Giant Forest.

Mr. C. B. McStay, field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, drove up to Giant Forest, the night of the 22nd inst. and is willing to certify that the conservation policies of the N.P.S. result in abundant wild life. Between Colony Mill and Giant Forest his spotlight disclosed two deer, one bear and one red fox. None of the animals showed any fear and Mr. McStay had to slow down to avoid running over the deer.

All motor visitors agree that the Giant Forest road is in better condition than ever before. The control is working smoothly and motorists appreciate a dust-free journey with no danger of meeting cars on the grades.

As an indication of the ease of driving up the Giant Forest road it should be stated that a one-armed man, who had never driven mountain roads before, arrived in Giant Forest a day or two ago. He drove a large sedan up the grades without difficulty.

Explains Why National Can Cling to Road

The aim of automotive engineers has been to construct a car with ample power yet so build it that the car will always cling to the road, and as the speed increases seem to dig its nose fairly into the pavement.

That is one of the strong points in the National six, which came to it from its racing days, according to H. R. Mahoney, of the National Motor Sales Company, distributors of the National.

"The secret lies in the construction of the front axle and the front end," said Mr. Mahoney. "The National can hug the road closer than a newly engaged man can cling to his adored one. This is not by accident but by design, as the automobile engineers made the National that way when it first went into the racing game.

"It is absolutely essential that a racing car cling to the track, so that the power may be expended in the proper direction. It is of no avail when a car develops immense power which is expended in the wrong direction. Power developed by an internal combustion engine can be expended upward or downward, and there are cars on the market which specialize on the upward force.

"The National six has one of the most powerful motors ever placed in a stock automobile, and all this force is expended in propelling the car and in keeping in on the road."

FIND WAY TO BEAT THE HEAT

Truck Owners Send Vehicles Into Hot Imperial Valley by Night Schedules

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, July 1. — Night driving is becoming the favorite outdoor sport of the truck drivers who ply between here and the Coachella and Imperial valleys. After leaving Banning and Beaumont east of Redlands, there is a great expanse of desert country and the drivers have learned by bitter experience that during the heated months, night driving alone will be borne by man and truck.

At that the heat is terrific at times, but the tires, which would be melted away by the terrific heat of the great sand waste, come through in fine shape. The trucks gather at the western portals and also the eastern portals along toward dusk and start out on their long trip across the desert.

And they say that now practically all of the truck work over the desert to Mecca, Blythe, El Centro and other Imperial Valley towns is at night, for the pleasure tourist also has discovered that it is best to wait for dark to go over the hottest places. The roads are not in good shape yet, but the State is doing some work all the time, and those who use them hope that some day they will be in good shape.

Point to Earl as Embodiment of All Desire

According to automotive wiseacres the closed car is actually beginning to rival the open model as the desirable equipage for summer time.

Some of the old timers see in this development a natural evidence of the evolution of public tastes from the time when the motor car was still new and everyboy wanted to ride with the top down. They not only wanted to, of course, but they had to. That is at the very first. When tops did come into vogue, it is pointed out that motorists still preferred "open air" riding, partly because they enjoyed the new thrill of facing the breeze and partly because motoring was not common enough for them to emphasize more than one comfort at a time.

But it is recalled that the majority of motorists soon grew surfeited with the exposure encountered when riding with the top down. They began to prefer the shelter of the top, as a natural consequence, and they were encouraged in this by a gradually prevailing custom or fashion. Even on the balmiest days it soon became a rare thing to see a car traveling the open road without its top down.

The increasing popularity of the closed car nowadays, no matter what the season of the year, is therefore, according to the aforesaid wiseacres, a natural development growing out of the combined desire for an appreciation of greater riding comfort.

Regarded as an excellent example of how the closed car may thus be made to answer every season's demands is the Earl brougham. The exceptionally large windows and superior interior ventulation of this car are combining to make it especially popular with summer purchasers of automobiles in this section, according to H. J. Wursburger, local distributor.

Local Branch Participates in Big Deals

Sales records follow as a natural sequence to the performance of an automobile as that performance becomes heralded far and wide and and is the wonder of authorities, not only local, but national. It is then but natural for a manufacturer to subject his product to the most severe strains that it is possible to find. That is the theory behind one of the most amazing of automobile sales records, the commept of the whole automobile fraternity.

It was only natural to find the members of the sales organization of the Paige Company of Southern California, local factory branch under the management of J. M. Sterling, highly elated at the end of the June period when it was announced that a new sales record had been set, one that not only marked the greatest month ever experienced, but kept pace with previous month records that were consistently above sales marks set before by the same organization.

The local branch, Neph announced, went over the hundred mark in sales for the territory before the last day of June, and advices from the Paige Company of Northern California, the second California branch, indicate that they also have participated in the record-breaking pace that is being carried on by Paige and Jewett distributors and dealers all over the United States.

"This record is one of the highest tributes that can be paid to a manufacturer," Neph stated in making his announcement. "The ever-increasing popularity of Paige 6-66 models and the new Jewett is keeping the factory working night and day on double shift in order to keep pace with the demand, in which California is sharing to a great extent. We are in receipt of word from Jewett owners who are highly pleased with the performance of the cars in their own hands and fully live up to expectations of the factory engineers."

INSTALL AN AUTO ACCESSORY LINE

Mr. George T. Bell of the Bell Tire and Rubber Company, Pico and Olive streets, announces the opening of an automobile accessory department in addition to their large tire stock.

Howard Donersgood, who has had many years experience in automobile accessory lines, was selected by Mr. Bell to manage the accessory branch of the business.

Dodge Machines Represented in All Trade Lines

Among the greater industries that have developed with the growth of Los Angeles, none is more prominent than the lumber trade, one of the greatest factors in building today, despite the steel industry. Los Angeles has become a port of entry for thousands of feet of lumber monthly, received by at least thirty-five larger and countless smaller lumber companies with headquarters in this city.

This is evident enough with a visit to the harbor, where the wharves of Wilmington and San Pedro are piled high with the product of the forests and awaiting a quick removal to some new structure, either home or business structure. The stay of lumber there is short, for as the city builds more and more of it is required and the demand is greater than ever.

The motor car plays an important part in the building of Los Angeles, just as it has in other great cities. "A day's run over the chain of highways and boulevards in and around Los Angeles will show this fact very plainly," according to F. S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers motor vehicle distributors in Southern California, who adds: "It is a good example of the extent to which the automobile has invaded business life.

"High in number among the Dodge Brothers' cars counted among those on the road were those that bore the trade-marks of the lumber industry, bearing salesmen, executives of the company, engineers and others connected with the industry back and forth between the company's headquarters and the milling plants, high-grade woodworkers and the actual construction work itself.

"While it is almost impossible to number the thousands of cars in this use, still, a fair average can be taken from those met and passed on the road. They are among representatives of other trades bearing the firm's trade-mark, oil companies, milling companies, metal workers in fact, almost every trade that is known to human kind."

CHEVROLET HEAD DINED

Mr. K. T. Kellar of the manufacturing department of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company of America and Mrs. Kellar, here on a tour of the Coast, were entertained at a dinner-dance at the Hotel Virginia one evening last week by Robert P. Fite, authorized Chevrolet dealer, his sales manager, Mr. Mason, and Mrs. Mason.

"BABE" LAUNCHES BOAT

E. B. "Babe" Giffen of the Los Angeles Athletic Club proudly officiated last Monday at the launching of his new speed boat Radio at the ways of the Seacraft Corporation in Wilmington. Babe declares that an old salt, who happened to be a spectator at the launching threatened to put on a diving suit in search of the remains of what he declares was a champagne bottle used in the christening of his new boat. Possible—but highly improbable.

The Gliding Greyhound

This Luxury Carburetor Must Pay for Itself

By John Eliot

THE Econo-Mist is NOT a jumping "Kangaroo" Carburetor. It is a cross between a Greyhound and a Bear.

It starts the Car Smoothly, Silently, Gradually, and Powerfully, just like the "California Limited."

Its velvety acceleration reaches Maximum Speed long before the "Sudden Get-away" Carburetor has choked with its own Gasoline and slowed down because of that.

In a short City block it will outdistance any "Kangaroo" Carburetor, though it will NOT "Jump" from Standstill.

Because of its wonderful Multiple-Pore (or Multiple-Jet) Distributor, it feeds the Gasoline GRADUALLY,—uncovering its 10 to 20 Jets in sequence, ADDING ONLY ONE JET AT A TIME, until the full quota required is delivered in a steadily accelerating Power-Stream that closely approximates Steam.

This velvety "building-up" of Power not only results in delightful Luxury-of-Motion, but in the following:

—GREAT ECONOMY ON TIRES AND REPAIRS, as well as Great Economy on GASOLINE.

Pay What It Saves Monthly

NO other Carburetor equals the "Econo-mist" average in Miles-per-Gallon of Gasoline.

The exclusive Selling-System under which each "Econo-Mist" Carburetor must Pay-for-Itself out of Gasoline it Saves, is EVIDENCE of that.

But,—for every Dollar it Saves to Car-Owners on Gasoline it will save, we believe, TWO Dollars on Repairs, and Tires.

You need not take our WORD for this.

Bring your Car around to the Proving Station of the Motor Economists, at 3000 S. Main St., and make your own investigation there.

The Proving Station Test

FIRST you will Test the Miles-per-Gallon your own Carburetor delivers, on the Certified Proving Ground.

Then you will Test out the Miles-per-Gallon, and Smoothness of Operation, of your own Car under selfsame conditions, with an "ECONO-MIST" Self-Paying Carburetor.

When the Test proves, to your Satisfaction, an increase of 22% to 150%,—with such Luxury-of-Motion as your Car never before delivered,—you may then KEEP the Econo-Mist Carburetor, on the following terms:

Pay us the first Month's proven Gasoline-Saving down,—sign our Pay-as-it-saves-its-Cost Contract, and,—drive away.

Under this Contract you pay each Month only the value of the Gasoline saved by the Econo-Mist Carburetor until it has thus PAID FOR ITSELF without a penny of Ultimate Cost to you.

Bring your Car around to the Proving Station and See!

Motor Economists, Inc.—3000 South Main.

THE "ECONO-MIST"

Self-Paying, Carburetor

3000 S. Main Street — Open Evenings — Tel. "South 204"

Announcement on

CLEVELAND SIX

Prices Delivered Here

In order that Cleveland purchasers may benefit by the reduction in freight rates, we beg to announce, effective July 1st, 1922, the following prices on Cleveland models delivered in Southern California:

Touring	$1395
Roadster	1375
Coupe	1815
Sedan	1865

TOURING CAR
$1195
F.O.B. Cleveland
The Wonder Car of the Year.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at 11th — Phone 60412
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH:
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441

THE CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE CO.
CLEVELAND

Buy a Ford and Spend the difference
Henry Ford

$348
F.O.B. DETROIT

Never before has there been produced, at so low a price, a car so serviceable, so trustworthy and so economical of maintenance as the Ford Touring Car. Millions of owners say so. Buy your Ford today. Terms if desired.

AUTHORIZED FORD and LINCOLN CAR DEALERS
The World's Greatest Motor Car Values

Authorized Los Angeles Ford and Lincoln Dealers:

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS SECTION
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 932 South Hope St. 10165.
W. D. Dunham, 1256-60 W. 7th—Wilshire 637.
J. E. Coberly Co., Los Angeles at Washington—South 341.
Wm. L. Hughson Co., 16th and Olive—821-351.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 737-777 S. Central—Bdwy. 5808.
Benj. A. Finch, 340 S. Los Angeles—126-53.
J. Benj. Faby, 1042 S. Grand—821-321.

WEST
Clark & Leonard, 2219-25 W. Pico—West 6072.

SOUTHWEST
Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc., Vermont at 52nd—268-805.
W. I. Tupman Co., Figueroa at Jefferson—South 2831.

SOUTH
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Slauson—South 2340.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. King, 331 N. Pacific Blvd.—South 3774-W.

BOYLE HEIGHTS
A. B. Fleming, 1817-25 E. First—Boyle 324.
Lamberth Motor Co., Inc., Temp. 5369 Whittier Blvd.—Boyle 2353.

NORTHEAST
Noll Auto Company, 1800 Pasadena Ave.—Lin. 323.

HOLLYWOOD
Gray Motor Car Co., 1734-42 Cahuenga—Holly 2040.

SOUTH HOLLYWOOD
Atterbury-Kemper Co., 822 N. Western Ave.—Holly 6050.

ECHO PARK
Anglin & Sund, 1800 Sunset Blvd.—Wil. 9010.

GLENDALE
Jesse E. Smith, 113-125 W. Colorado—Glen. 421.

EAGLE ROCK
Caldwell Motor Co., 138 W. Colorado—Gar. 2707.

PASADENA
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 285 W. Colorado. Colorado 6160.
Wm. E. Smith, 707 E. Colorado—Colo. 92.

SOUTH PASADENA
Joseph A. Moore, 801 Fair Oaks Ave.—L. A. Phone 351-3701; Pasadena F. O. 3100.

LAMANDA PARK, PASADENA
Spence Motor Car Co., Inc., 2360 E. Colorado—Fair Oaks 291.

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

"Will you men all kill me a bird if I tote you to a wild-goose roost?" This, a question propounded, when I answered a weak hello emanating from the shore end of our gangplank. Our cabin boat was landed at the bank, on the north shore of Matagorda Bay, Tex., where we were on a hunting expedition. Making that inquiry was a long, lean, lank, sanctimonious-looking hook wormer. He immediately accepted the invite of our host, Richard Merrill, to come aboard, just in time for an appetizer and noon luncheon.

It was interesting to watch the manner in which our friend assailed the food. Between the bounteous helps, our new arrival told of a large, but shallow lake lying about three miles north where geese roosted every night. His team and wagon were parked outside and "he would tote us over and back," if we would give him a goose. Those terms were very easily agreed upon.

ANCIENT EQUIPMENT

Merrill decided to remain at the boat, while "Pop" Heikes, Billy Heer and myself accompanied the native. His outfit was a corker. Two emaciated Indian ponies were hitched to an antiquated wagon by small trace chains, while a cotton rope was utilized as lines. He stood up to drive, also enabling him to see over the tall prairie grass. Heikes, Heer and I were seated on a long board, which the grass was continuously jerking around.

The utter absence of shock absorbers was very noticeable. That ride of Paul Revere's was an evening ramble when compared with that drive. Evidence of goose occupancy was prevalent around the shallow lake, padded to wild rice, with a deep fringe of reeds skirting the shore lines. A short distance back were thickets of chaparral and mesquite brush, which made excellent blinds. Geese were feeding in rice fields to the north, hence would return from that direction. Shades of evening commenced to rapidly fall, no geese in sight, every indication was a "water-haul."

Our Jehu, who had attached himself to me, was very encouraging, to the contrary. Honk! honk! honk! was the dulcet music that came floating to my ears. Mark! Seven Canadian honkers were headed directly toward Pop Heikes. The flock discovered him and reared up in the air, too late for caution. The leader crumpled up. Before the effect of his second shot was seen, the atmosphere above my blind was full of geese, milling, rearing and honking, beating their wings, in vain effort, to fly straight up.

We had been so busy watching Pop Heiges perform, we had failed to see that flock of six which came in, unannounced by a honk. They were about twenty yards high and their unexpected arrival was a little disconcerting. Pulling myself together, I selected the closest pair and made a satisfactory double. Bump, bump, they struck the ground. Having them correctly located, with a fair light, there was no trouble to gather. Before returning to my stand, three more were coming my way, in blissful ignorance of the fact they were entering the zone of danger and flirting with the goose undertaker. When within about twenty-five yards the leader was killed and next in line of flight, answered my summons.

BUM RETRIEVER

We both made a rush to gather the birds. First was found, but second evaded us to be located as a wing-tipped bird the following morning. My native partner proved to be a poor retriever, having no sense of direction. Heer and Heikes were industriously shooting and I could hear their geese strike the earth. When too dark to shoot, we gathered our clan for the home trip. Eleven large honkers were the net result, with a goodly number of fine prospects for the next morning, on birds we had knocked down, but failed to gather that night.

Our driver was right, when he said, "You all must beat the varmints to 'em, in the morning or you won't have none." Before daylight, our Jehu returned to the boat, in ample time for breakfast. Our ship's complement also turned out as an entirety, on the retrieving trip. We picked up five dead geese and I located my wing-tipped bird, which immediately staged a rapid marathon for the lake, about seventy-five yards distant. That cripple was a wonder, as a speed artist, both legs were working beautifully and his wings acted as accelerators. It was necessary to outrun him before he reached the water. This was amusing for the galleries, but tough on me, whose wind was not up to standard.

That goose first introduced a straight-away dash. When crowded he resorted to those milling tactics. Finally I was close enough to fall on him, my weight taking the goose to the mat. With his bum wing, he was striking in the clinches and fighting like a tiger, in his efforts to escape. My hold was slight and I was afraid to let go to secure a better one. My "cracker" friend, was the only one who aided. With a club we ganged the goose. It was a finish fight.

Question: Is it possible to domesticate wild ducks? How would it be done? If once domesticated, would a man be permitted to utilize them as he pleased to, I mean after feeding? How would I go about it to tame them?

RANDOLPH B. FITZERRINGTON.
Pittsburg, Pa.

Answer: Yes, wild bird life becomes domesticated through the evolution of confinement, which requires a great deal of time and patience. Jack Miner of Kingville, Ontario, Can., who has won the confidence of birds to the extent of inducing their return after long migratory flights, migratory and upland birds quickly take advantage of man's friendship when offered, availing themselves of refuge and sanctuaries. Oakland, Cal., has a public park containing a large lake (Lake Merritt) where I have seen thousands of ducks, mallards, teal and blue bills. In fact, all species of ducks, cavorting about or flying up and down the length of the lake, awaiting the time when the park-keeper would appear with the allotted feed, at which time they would almost eat out of his hand. The birds are a real attraction and feel at the expense of the municipality. Oakville, Iowa, has a sanctuary on the farm of Allie Grant, where there was seven inches of ice on the lake located in the center of his farm, at least 10,000 ducks had congregated, that daily. Mr. Grant has given them the lake as their own home, where they are never molested, never shot at and daily fed. He jokingly says: "At the outset, I did not expect them to remain all winter, only wanted to see if they would become pets, first they are an amusement to my friends while I am unable to feed the ducklings, you can demonstrate, but don't attempt it for profit.

CHIEF OAKS PROVES SPEEDOMETER VALUE

Chief Oaks has surely shown the people of our fair city the value of the speedometer. A large percentage of the arrests made by the traffic "regiment" in the past few days were a direct result of motorists failing to heed the warning their speedometer gave, or, lacking a speedometer on their car, trying to guess the speed the bus was traveling. The ones in the latter class, convinced that it isn't easy to guess the speed of a moving automobile, have, in a great many cases, installed a speedometer and joined the "Look-before-you-step-on-it League." The others now know that their speedometer will save money for them if they will only pay attention to it.

RECOGNITION

An engraving of an automobile appears on the reverse side of the $20 Federal Reserve banknote, series of 1914, if we believe C. H. Wendries, of the White Auto Company, salesmanager for the White Truck line.

Everybody's Doing It

What? Economy Stunts, of Course

Witness the last quart of the six gallons of gas used by the Apperson touring car on the 200.6-mile round trip run to Santa Barbara being measured out. Left to right, Harris Hanshue, B. A. Powell of the Gilmore Company, and H. Post. Charles Basel, the driver, is behind Hanshue.

AFTER ECONOMY RECORDS

Harris Hanshue Sends the Jackrabbit Roaming in Search of New Laurels

Automobile performance is like a Paris fad in New York. Everybody tries to be the greatest and best faddist. But getting back of it all the dear old public is finally to blame for anything that gets by. Today in the motor car world, economy in all its forms and ramifications is the big thing. There are Yosemite runs, $1000 challenges and other things too numerous to mention. However, Harris Hanshue, manager of the Southern California Apperson factory branch, being a man prone to hue to the line, letting the chips fall where they may, decided that Apperson economy was the next thing on the schedule.

Having secured all the world's endurance and speed records up to forty hours in a terrific grind at the speedway, thereby setting all the Apperson owners by the ears and causing the daily mail to get all cluttered up with reports of Apperson performance from Hades to Breakfast, it was decided to give them something more reasonable to shoot at.

The names of three cities, not less than 100 miles and not more than 150 miles distant from Los Angeles were put into the well known straw hat and Basle drew one as the objective of a one-day round trip.

The first draw brought out Santa Barbara, which is just 100.3 miles from Eleventh and Figueroa where the authorized Gilmore station is located and from which point the car was checked in and out every day after the gasoline tank had been measured, filled and sealed by W. H. Post and H. E. Post under the supervision of B. A. Rowell, city sales manager of the Gilmore Petroleum Company. The Messrs. Post put on the sealing wax and stamped it with the cash register key; nothing could be fairer than that.

Unlike the average economy run the car, a 1921 standard five-passenger model, was sent away with the top up, windshield closed and carrying full equipment, with Basle at the wheel and Capt. Owen Bird U. S. R. (M. T. C.) as official road observer.

It was found that the Apperson had used just six gallons of gasoline for the 200.6 miles covered in the round trip giving an average of 33.43 miles per gallon. The time required to make the trip was 9h. and 35m. giving an average for elapsed speed of a little better than twenty-one miles per hour. However, due to traffic, stops and crossings it was necessary to maintain a road speed of a trifle better than twenty-five miles per hour. The oil tank was full and no water was necessary.

Deficiency in Battery is Due to Negligence

A new car owner had come into the Western Auto Electric Corporation, Los Angeles distributors of Willard batteries.

"I don't seem to get the kick out of this battery I should," he complained. "Quite often when I push the starting button my engine barely turns over. The battery seems to be too weak to handle it."

A rapid inspection by the service man disclosed two loose connections and dust and dirt both on the spark plugs and in the battery itself.

A. J. Tobey, president, turned to his visitor. "That's the trouble with 'em," he remarked. "He doesn't realize that the battery is one of the most vital and sensitive units of his car. Wants 100 per cent efficiency — which is really built into every battery—but is not willing to give it fair treatment. Result is, he extracts about 10 per cent efficiency and then blames the whole thing on the battery. If every owner would only realize that ordinary carefulness and attention would eliminate all their trouble and expense they would be more careful of their batteries.

QUESTIONS AND THEIR ANSWERS

BY JAMES W. MARSH

Question: The valve stems and guides on my Scripps-Booth four are badly worn. Woul this cause misfiring while idling and not while pulling hard or running fast? Are valves are cause of my trouble will you suggest the most economical way to repair them.

M. J. M., Lindsay.

Answer: The trouble you describe is invariably caused by an air leak somewhere between the throttle and the piston. It could be leaky manifold gaskets, worn rings or cylinders, but in your case without doubt the trouble is caused by air leaking in around the intake valve stems. In your car the cheapest and best way to repair it is to buy new valves with tems .015 or .031 of an inch larger than the original valve stems were. If the guides are badly worn get the .031 of an inch oversize, but if there is less wear the smaller will do. There is a company in Los Angeles that can furnish valves of any oversize for any engine, which are special material and heat treated and ground after treatment to extremely high accuracy. The valves for your engine will cost not far from a dollar apiece. After getting the valves take the head of your engine to a first-class workman and have the guides reamed so that they are not more than .002 of an inch larger than the valves into their seats carefully, seats reamed. Grind the new valves into their seats carefully, numbering the valves according to their location. Be sure to use oil freely on the new stems until they are well run in.

Q.: Will you be so kind as to give me the benefit of your experience regarding the use of—in the gasoline to lubricate the pistons from the combustion chamber?

JOHN J. L., Anaheim.

A.: The oil which you name is largely a vegetable oil of high fire test. It will help to seal the top rings and in this way may be of service in breaking in a new engine, but I have found that about four ounces of pure castor oil, which will cost about a quarter, poured into ten gallons of gasoline and fed into the engine with the fuel will top lubricate and protect a newly ground job from damage while breaking in. I do not recommend it for regular use as it will cause an excessive carbon deposit in the combustion chamber and upon the head of the piston. Castor oil has but little if any affinity for gasoline and enters the combustion chamber unchanged from its mixture with the fuel. If it were not for its tendency to carbonize it would be largely used, as it is a first-class cylinder lubricant.

Q.: I have an Essex '19, which has lately developed the habit of letting heavy oil from somewhere get into the clutch case. Each week I have the clutch drained and the lightest mixture of half best oil and half kerosene poured in, but in a few days the clutch refuses to release and I cannot shift the gears. When it is drained out a heavy molasses-like syrup runs from the clutch case. It works beautifully as soon as it has been drained and refilled.

B. I. 5936.

A.: In your car the gear case is carried at the rear end of the clutch case and the shaft from the clutch passes through the wall between the two cases. In the gear case you are using either a transmission grease or heavy mineral oil, in the clutch case you use a very thin oil. When the car is running, on account of the action of the speed-change gears, the grease or heavy oil is pumped or forced through the bearing in which the clutch shaft runs. At this point you will find a thick felt washer, which is intended to keep the oil from passing the bearing. You will find this washer worn beyond its usefulness when you take down the gears. There is a possibility of a badly worn bearing or bent shaft, but cleaning and careful inspection and test will prove whether the bearing is at fault. No matter how tight you may put in a gasket it will not hold the oil from passing if the bearing or shaft is not in first-class order.

Q.: What is the proper care to give a Ford commutator?

JAMES S., L. A.

A.: A Ford commutator should be removed and washed with gasoline about once a month. Inspect the roller and see if it is smooth and not badly worn. The race inside of the commutator shell should be smooth and free from waves or irregularities. If worn replace with new parts. A few drops of oil daily, if the car is used considerably, will lengthen the life of the parts.

Ansted Motor Perfect Unit for Lexington

The very fact that a man or a machine attains a high degree of superiority over all its competitors shows unmistakably that it has vital factors which distinguish it from all others.

It is these vital factors that contributed to its unusual success and such distinctive but vital features will be found in every automobile motor which is recognized as leader among leaders, says W. F. Seel, of the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, local distributors of the celebrated minute-man-six.

"The Lexington stands out over its competitors for many reasons, but one of the most important is the fact that it uses the Ansted motor" said Mr. Seel. "The ansted motor is recognized as the miracle motor and to attain that eminence it must have vital factors which distinguish it from other engines.

"It has many vital factors and two of the most important are the Moore multiple exhaust and the "rocking chair" rocker arm for valves.

BRASS POLISH SCRATCHES

Never use brass polish on nickel trimmings as the abrasive particles scratch the surface, warns H. R. Mahoney, of the National Motor Sales Company, distributors of the National six, who says that the nickel may be bright and untarnished by rubbing frequently with an oil rag.

BECAUSE OF ROADS

Investigations covering a long period of years have proven that uniformity in tire service is 15 per cent attributable to variations in road conditions and 85 per cent due to manufacture. Tires vary in mileage in about the same way that the workmen building them do in their work. The same rule applies in the materials entering into the tire. Rubber according to Miller tire men varies like apples.

NO LOWERING OF QUALITY

President of Local Tire Concern Says Standard of Merchandise Is to be Upheld

For many years representative tire manufacturers have concentrated their efforts toward improving their products and educating tire users to expect quality and to pay in proportion to mileage received. It was only the less responsible and the cheaper variety of makers that sold at cut prices and delivered inferior quality, and such makers did not last long.

"The past year has seen radical changes in the long-followed policy of many of the representative tire manufacturers," said C. Fred Thompson, distributor of McLaren tires. "I believe the stress of the serious business depression in this period brought a universal demand from tire users for lower tire costs. It is my opinion that many of these former quality adherents misunderstood this demand to be primarily for lower first costs and joined with the cheaper variety of manufacturers in the worst cut-price orgy the industry has ever seen.

"And, in an effort to maintain needed earnings during this price warfare, quality was necessarily sacrificed. I believe lower grade materials were quite generally used by representative, as well as the cheaper grade makers. Even the cord—the finest development of the tire maker's art—suffered and the high quality standard built up for it by those responsible for its development has been considerably lowered by many of these same manufacturers in order to sell cord tires at reduced prices.

"Being distributors of the McClaren tires and tubes, and also being a firm believer in quality products; therefore, taking the above into consideration naturally we wanted an expression from the manufacturer of the goods we are distributing, who also believe in quality merchandise, and we are assured they have the courage of their conviction, and that quality will not be reduced.

"On the contrary, they are constantly seeking ways to improve it if possible. They have not yielded, and will not yield, to the lure of 'just as good.' Instead they continue to buy the best grade of fabrics and other materials obtainable, and, as a result of this policy the McClaren Autocrat Cord is demonstrating, and will continue to demonstrate, in service its absolute superiority."

World's Record Production in Cars Reported

For growth of sales and the development of production to fill orders the Wills Sainte Claire has unquestionably established a world's record, as the following figures demonstrate.

Taking as a basis of comparison the automobile which now dwarfs the rest of the industry in sales and daily production, it required six years to raise the sales and production of that automobile to 10,000 cars a year. That is, beginning with 1705 cars in 1903, it was 1909 when the production reached 10,697.

The fourth year's production shewed an increase of 500 per cent over the first.

The production of Wills Sainte Claire cars, which shows an increase of 500 per cent in the past year, is now on a basis of 10,000 cars a year. This showing is still more remarkable when one realizes that the car used as a basis of comparison is the lowest priced car on the market and the Wills Sainte Claire ranks among the foremost quality cars of the industry.

"We have only one explanation for this unique sales record," said C. H. Wills, the designer and builder of the car. "Every Wills Sainte Claire that we sell seems to sell more. Every day more men and women see and ride in and drive the car. And that makes sales. Our owners are men and women who have had a wide motoring experience. They know relative motor car values. When they are enthusiastic they talk about it. They have wide influence. Their judgment is respected. They sell cars. We are expanding our plants in Marysville and adding to our force every day. We are bending every energy to keep pace with this remarkable demand."

LAUD FAST START OF NASH S

Check on Car Th... Record for Run ... Salt Lake and Los ...

The need of a quick ... when the throttle is ... to extricate the automo... a traffic jam or from a ... cident on the highway, is ... sized to every automobile ... daily. While in most ... of acceleration is due ... a faulty adjustment of the ... retor, it sometimes denotes ... power and sufficient speed ... to overcome this difficu... manufacturers of automo... striven for years, and the ... plishment of their objective ... nessed in every-day life.

The recent record run ... a strictly stock Nash six ... car, driven by Charles H. ... and Arthur B. Marshall, ... Los Angeles and Salt Lake ... which a time mark of two ... hours, twenty-one minutes ... up, has led members of the ... Motor Sales Company's com... tion, Nash six distributors ... Southern California and Ar... to conduct a series of other ... to prove further the stamina ... ability of the car, one of w... was an acceleration test.

The car was driven by Ma... and a stop watch recorded the ... the car took to attain ... speeds from a standing start ... others from a five to ten-mile ... hour start. Each test was ... clocked and then rechecked ... similar test, with the following ... sults:

From standing start ... to ... miles per hour, six and three-... seconds.

From standing start to ... miles per hour, twelve and ... fifth seconds.

From standing start to fifty ... per hour, nineteen and three-... seconds.

From five miles per hour to ... ty miles per hour, five and ... fifth seconds.

From five miles per hour to ... miles per hour, nineteen seconds.

From ten miles per hour to ... ty-five miles per hour, eight ... three-fifths seconds.

Why was this possible?

In ten years The Miller Rubber Company has grown from thirty-second to a leading place in the industry. We are still growing.

Our steady growth is because we began building the

MILLER GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD TIRES

with a quality policy and *have stuck to it!*

We determined to build a tire that was so dependable in performance, and so uniform in construction, that motorists could buy it with absolute confidence in its ability to give more than the usual service.

Miller engineers studied ways to make Miller Tires the best in the world. Miller became the leader in new methods to increase tire mileage. We have more than doubled the average mileage of Miller Tires in four years.

Motorists who buy tires on a *performance basis* know that the name "Miller Geared-to-the-Road" on a tire

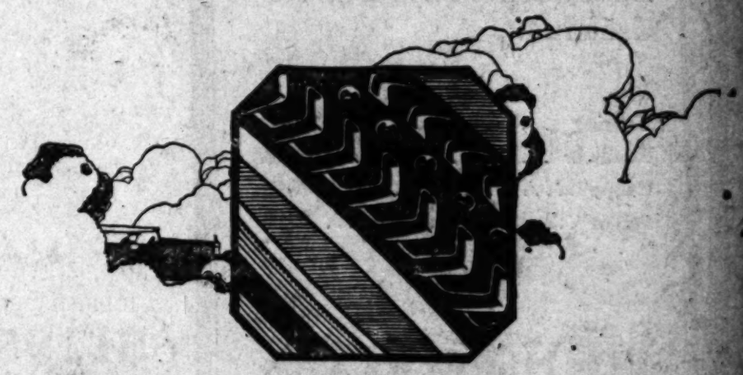
stands for the best service that a tire can give

The Miller idea extends throughout the entire sales organization. Miller dealers are men who have *studied* and know tires. They will gladly recommend the kind of Miller Tire that will give the greatest satisfaction at the lowest cost on your car.

Miller Inner Tubes are made with the same uniformity and care for your satisfaction that characterize Miller Tires. When we put the name "Miller" on a product we put our reputation and the experience of twenty-nine years back of it.

THE MILLER RUBBER COMPANY of NEW YORK
Akron, Ohio

Miller Rubber Company of California
1233 South Hope Street



Miller Tires
REGISTERED U.S. PAT. OFF.
Geared-to-the-Road

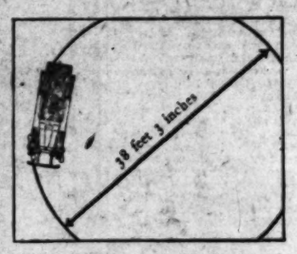
APPERSON
MOTOR CARS

IN ACHIEVING one efficiency, Apperson designers rarely overlook a possible second advantage. Narrowing the frame forward to allow a turning radius of 38¼ feet also provides a rigid motor base, greater body stability and unusual riding comfort. Generous use of high-grade alloy steels, again, reduces size and weight of chassis parts at the same time that it gives extraordinary resistance to road shocks and doubly insures you against the hidden perils of the trail ahead.

SEVEN distinctive body types. Prices range from $2620 to $3695 at Kokomo, Indiana. Excise tax is extra.

APPERSON BROS. AUTOMOBILE CO., KOKOMO, IND.

Apperson Motor Car Co.
FACTORY BRANCH
Harris M. Hanshue, Mgr.
Flower at Eleventh Telephone 606-48



Ease of handling is a bed-rock principle guiding all Apperson design. Any Beverly model will turn in a circle 38 feet 3 inches in diameter. For a motor car with a wheelbase of 130 inches this is exceptional. It allows Apperson owners to turn in the average city street without backing. In touring also, when narrow roads in bad order are encountered, this short turning radius permits an about-face where a less handy big car would have to risk all and plow ahead.

"THE EIGHT WITH EIGHTY LESS PARTS"

Triumphs

Dort Pulls Succ...
...g miles to the gallon of gasoli...
...ome above shows the car on the ...
...ceph Salisbury, well known to the ...
...of the World's Inspiration Point.

NEW ECONOM...

...t Bucks the Intense Heat ... Switchbacks on Pi...

With the heat pouring down from ... San Bernardino and daring anyone ... Rim of the World, a Dort tourin... ...ne set a record of 36.09 miles per ... from Los Angeles to the Arrowh... following the new road by way ... road over the dam. ...

...is is a fair test of the real ...omy of a car as the entire ...e is on the upgrade with but ...le or two of coasting advan...

From San Bernardino to ... Crestline, there is a climb of ... 5000 feet in seven miles ... every inch of that portion of ... road stands out unprotected ... the blazing sun and clouds ... dust roll up at every turn of ... wheel.

We planned last week to make ... test, and even though we ... the extreme heat in the val... would be against us, C. F. ... who drove the car, decided ... go through with the test. Frank ..., a local newspaper man, and ... Chandler of our organi... accompanied him. Flake as ... official observer and Chandler ... extra weight," says F. A. Petrie, ... dent of the Mission Motor ... pany.

The gasoline tank was filled at ... Standard Oil station under ... observation, and the start ... a little after 7 a.m. A cir... route was taken which ... three miles to the usual ... to San Bernardino and a ... of sixty-four miles were reg... when the car arrived ... A stop was made to fill ... gas before starting the ... One gallon of gasoline ... within a few ounces of fill... the tank to the original mark. ... one gallon was put in. On ... heats, the Dort could run up ... average of more than sixty ... on a gallon of gasoline on ... uphill pull.

Once on top of the switchbacks ... going was none too good for ..., although the roads are ... and exceptionally fine for ... main roads. The car followed ... rim of the World course to ... junction of the new road to ... Arrowhead Lake and thence to ... village of Lake Arrowhead.

Triumphs Over Heat and Steep Mountain Grades

Dort Pulls Successful Economy Stunt to Arrowhead Lake

miles to the gallon of gasoline was the record of the Dort in its latest tightwad attempt. The ... above shows the car on the road overlooking the lake. The fat gentleman in the rear seat is ...alsbury, well known to the hunting and fishing fraternity. Below is the view from the Rim ... the World's Inspiration Point.

NEW ECONOMY RECORD

...Bucks the Intense Heat and Rim of the World Switchbacks on Pittance of Fuel

...the heat pouring down from Old Sol at the rate of 109 deg. ...rnardino and daring anyone to venture up the switchbacks ...m of the World, a Dort touring car with three passengers and ...set a record of 30.09 miles per gallon of gasoline for the 90.27 ...from Los Angeles to the Arrowhead clubhouse on Lake Arrow... ...following the new road by way of the rim and the scenic Lake ...and over the dam.

...is a fair test of the real ... of a car as the entire ...s on the upgrade with but ...e two of coasting advan... ...From San Bernardino to ...adline, there is a climb of ...,000 feet in seven miles ...very inch of that portion of ...and stands out unprotected ...the blazing sun and clouds ...roll up at every turn of ...

...planned last week to make ..., and even though we ...the extreme heat in the val... ...to be against us, C. F. ...who drove the car, decided ...through with the test. Frank ...a local newspaper man, and ... Chandler of our organi... ...accompanied him, Fiske as official observer and Chandler ...weight," says F. A. Petric, ...of the Mission Motor ...

...gasoline tank was filled at ...ard Oil station under ...observation, and the start ...a little after 7 a.m. A cir... ...route was taken which ...those miles to the usual ...to San Bernardino and a ...sixty-four miles were reg... ...when the car arrived ...A stop was made to fill ...tank before starting the ...One gallon of gasoline ...again a few ounces of fill... ...tank to the original mark, ...gallon was put in. On ...the Dort could run up ...to of more than sixty ...a gallon of gasoline on ...pull.

...on top of the switchbacks ...was none too good for ...although the roads are ...and exceptionally fine for ...roads. The car followed ...of the World course to ...of the new road to ...Lake and thence to ...of Lake Arrowhead, ...and around the lake shore to the clubhouse, where it was met by Ceph Salisbury of the Arrowhead Lake Company, and this well-known sportsman, together with Fiske, did the official filling and checking. It took just a trifle under three gallons to fill the tank, so the observers called it a full three, there being no measure handy, with which to measure a third of a teacup accurately."

Professional Folks Depend More on Auto

Professional men and women are depending more and more upon the automobile and experiencing daily the great benefits of owning cars, as is attested by the fact that more than 100,000 physicians in the United States use cars to extend, and to make more rapid, their service in their communities.

"Men and women who practice medicine, law, dentistry and other professions are indispensable to any community," comments F. E. Lewis, of Lewis-Hilliard Company, Handley Knight and McFarlan dealers. "They assume a leading part in the welfare of every city, town or hamlet. It is only natural that, to permit the freer development of the field, they should have easy and economical means of transportation. That means is supplied by the automobile.

"People on distant farms who formerly depended on make shift remedies until the doctor could get there, now are in convenient reach of the physician. The automobile has lessened time and distance as factors in illness."

Best Riding on Inner Tubes if They'd Hold up

"How to combine the greatest possible resiliency with the greatest possible strength is the problem facing every manufacturer of high-grade tires," according to Hal Baker, sales manager of the distributor of Western Giant cord tires.

"The maximum of neither can be employed because the maximum of one can be obtained only at the sacrifice of the other.

"For instance, an inner tube furnishes an example of a theoretical tire of the greatest possible resiliency. The riding qualities of such a tire would be marvelous for the mile or two it would last, if it would hold pressure enough to support the car.

"On the other hand, the solid truck tire is an example of the greatest possible strength, no punctures, no blowouts, no rim-cuts and the last possible mile of service down to the last shred of rubber. But what an awful ride it would give one at thirty-five miles an hour.

"So, to combine these two qualities in the greatest possible degree is the aim of tire engineers, to produce a tire that will permit a motorist to travel in comfort at any speed desired and yet will stand up and deliver the mileage, too."

A. H. HARRIS NAMED AS SERVICE HEAD

A recent appointment announced by Don P. Smith, general manager of W. P. Herbert Company, is that of A. H. Harris, in charge of service. Mr. Harris has had a long experience with the Herbert company, and Mr. Smith has observed on several occasions his exceptional knowledge of the mechanical features of the Chandler and Cleveland cars as well as his unfailing courtesy.

NEVER SHIFT

The latest feat of the Durant six is a run from Fresno to General Grant National Park and return in high gear. Jack C. Holmes, sales manager for the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., at Fresno, drove the car, making the entire trip in one day.

Running Strong Following Six Years of Toil

Six years in stage service and still going strong is the record of Cadillac car No. 9, of the Valley Transit Company, running between Fresno and Bakersfield.

On the theory that one mile in the stage service is equal to ten of ordinary running, this car has covered 4,000,000 miles. As a matter of fact the mileage is approximately 400,000.

This information is furnished Don Lee by George H. Vogeler, secretary of the company. He also states that his concern has a number of other Cadillacs, all of which are giving good results.

The 1916 model that has piled up such an unusual record carries sixteen passengers and baggage. Before being put into the service between Fresno and Bakersfield it did 85,000 miles over the Ridge Route before this road had been paved. One of the unusual features of the performance of this car is that it was a second-hand stage when purchased by the Valley Transit Company and had done hard service before that.

In every part of California and the Western States are to be found Cadillacs with these unusual records for heavy service. Cadillac cars running over the Apache Trail in Arizona have performed in such a manner as to be the talk of the country in that vicinity.

Free Offer to Help All Auto Owners Locally

One million, seven hundred fifty thousand dollars is wasted annually by auto owners of Los Angeles county from lack of proper lubrication, loose nuts, bolts and screws.

If you doubt this fact, call on D. R. McBryde of McBryde Lubricating Service at 625 West Ninth street, and he will give you the figures to prove this statement. Now, to help eliminate this enormous waste, McBryde is going to give free labor on the first 100 cars brought to him for a complete job. All you pay for will be the materials used; you drive your car ten blocks or ten miles, and if there is not a difference return and get money paid for materials.

McBryde's place at 625 West Ninth street had been open twelve days when this was written, and he feels that he has saved auto owners $12,000, or $1000 a day. McBryde has found steering arms and braking devices just ready to fall off the car; also bolts, nuts and lock washers in differentials when cleaned out and hundreds of other things which were costing the owners dollar upon dollar.

CAN'T OVERLUBRICATE PARTS OF AUTOMOBILES

NOTHING IN DANGER EXCEPT THE MOTOR ITSELF FROM GREASE

Throughout the country has gone the word: By all means prepare to use your automobile for the vacation this year. That's just another way of saying, by all means prepare your automobile for the vacation this summer.

The preparation of an automobile for the vacation season does not mean an overhauling job, by any means. It simply means a careful going over of the whole car for the possibility of finding a weak spot that may or may not be in existence. The greatest need that will be found, in all probability, is that of lubrication, for it is not possible to overlubricate moving parts, save the motor itself.

In this day and age of better lubrication, points out C. A. Roesch, head of the Alemite Lubricator Company, distributors of the Alemite products in the State, motorists are looking forward to the most simple methods of lubrication, as well as the most positive, which have been developed by the manufacturers, and a heavy demand is being felt for Alemite Graphite Penetrating oil, used extensively on springs and other metal surfaces, which are constantly in action, and which are subject to decay by rust and corrosion.

With the gear shift lever padlocked in high, a DURANT FOUR with stock gear ratio, motor and transmission climbed Waterman Canyon and the switchbacks Saturday morning, June 25. The test was made under the observation of Los Angeles newspaper men.

The DURANT FOUR is the only car that ever climbed this grade in high gear with stock gear ratio. Regardless of price, you cannot buy better high gear performance than you get in the DURANT FOUR for $1095.

DURANT

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

10th and Hope Sts.

KFI

LOS ANGELES CITY

Bozzani Motor Car Co.	Sunset and N. Broadway	Ben Knoth	1228 South Olive
Walter M. Brown	Wash. and Figueroa	Lombardi & Bertagnolli	955 West 7th
Cox & Elliott	3548 So. Vermont	F. B. Miller	220 West Pico
Kaiser & Shorsell	24th and Central	H. D. Ryus	1665 No. Western Ave.
Kemble Bros.	4055 Whittier Blvd.	Woodward Garage	1230 So. Alvarado
		Gilbert & Ille	Huntington Park

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Fred A. Alley	Palmdale	R. J. Nace	Inglewood
I. G. Cooley Motor Car Co.	Glendale	Parnell Motors, Inc.	Long Beach
I. G. Cooley Motor Car Co.	Monrovia	Peterson & Ishitn	Lankershim
Eagle Garage	Alhambra	Redmond & Son	Redondo
Jerome Eddy Motor Car Co.	Pasadena	C. L. Robinson	Montebello
Henderson Bros. Motor Co.	Santa Monica	Service Garage, Inc.	Burbank
Williams & Votaw	Whittier	C. F. Smith	Lancaster
Geo. M. Huebsch	Pomona		

H

Few cars have built such a solid, enduring reputation as the Hupmobile enjoys today.

Almost any man who seriously asks himself what he thinks about the Hupmobile will find, if he has ever given the matter any attention at all, that he has always held a high opinion of its value.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower Street

Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

Hupmobile

WHY PAY MORE?

Dependable Champions at 75¢

AB-44 X Regular For Dodge Cars

AA-53 Long Regular For Buick and Chevrolet Cars

are the greatest value in spark plug quality and construction TODAY.

Over two-thirds of the automobiles that sell for $2000.00 or more—over two-thirds of the finest, highest-grade cars are today exclusively factory equipped with

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

That's convincing proof of Champion Superiority. Isn't it?

Dependable Dealers ask you to buy CHAMPIONS.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG COMPANY TOLEDO, OHIO

SPORT CAR THE POPULAR MODEL

Four-Passenger Chariot is Supplanting Standards

Satisfies Requirements of the Average Driver

Buick and Studebaker Are Leaders in Movement

In the present four-passenger sport car the forerunner of a more popular type that is destined largely to supplant the present standard touring car or phaeton? There are some indication that it is.

Enough cars answering to this general description have come on the market to render evidence that is worth examining, at all events. Already they have supplanted roadsters in some lines and are eating into touring car demand.

The subject is of interest because of the change in market condition occasioned by the rapidly increasing demand for the closed car. Sales of this type of car have grown in some lines to double their former proportions during the past two years. In others the increase has been greater, while in all lines the change has been marked.

Such an alteration in the array of models is bound to have its effect all along the line, because closed cars hardly can be said to go to any great extent to new buyers. Since this is the case, it is a natural assumption that those who are buying them would buy other types, were it not that closed cars are more attractive to them.

There has always been a feeling that a lighter, trimmer car would better satisfy the requirements of average use. The old runabout was intended for social emergencies. There have been drawbacks to other intermediate types. The sport car at present being offered has sundry advantages, however. It is trimmer in some respects than the average touring car, far more stylish, and, as a rule, carries about all the equipment there is.

Nickel trimmings, disc or wire wheels, shock absorbers, bumpers, windshield wings, individual steps and fenders, trunk racks and trunks, special colors, and sometimes khaki tops, are distinguishing features. Again, such features have merely been added to the standard touring car. In other cases they are merely the final touch applied to a distinctive, narrow phaeton body.

The vogue of the sport car has been gaining consistently. Its greatest growth has come within the past year. The climax was reached perhaps when two of the largest car manufacturers, Buick and Studebaker, recently gave official recognition to the popular demand by the addition of such models to their lines.

The new Buick sport touring features full equipment. The body itself is similar in general lines to the touring. Studebaker's Speedster, as it is called, is a new body with a divided rear seat. Chandler recently introduced its Royal Dispatch with full equipment, this model differing from the former Dispatch in its six wire wheels and trunk rack.

Other typical additions, some recent and others within the past year, include such sport models as the Marmon, Winton, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Auburn, Davis and others. Then there is the Liberty Cavalier touring, originally introduced as the special touring, a full-equipped and special finished model which is said to be selling 9 to 1 over the standard model. Cadillac in its new "8" series added a trunk rack and trunk and aluminum step plates to its four-passenger phaeton. Apperson and Kissel have fully-equipped, four-passenger models. These are typical examples which indicate the general growth of the sport car in all price classes.

IMPROVE GARDNERS AND REDUCE PRICE

When motor car manufacturers, who in addition to offering their products at much lower figures, spend months and months seeking ways to better such products, they are seeking the right way to success, and it will not be surprising to knowing observers if they win the general confidence of the motoring public.

Such at least has been the record of the Gardner, which has been reduced about 25 per cent in price within the last year and in addition has added thirty improvements. Attention was called to this record by William G. Fisher, sales manager for the McGill Motor Company, Gardner distributors.

"Not only has the Gardner a cheaper car than it was about a year ago," said Mr. Fisher, "but it is even a better car than it ever has been. The manufacturers have been studying and experimenting with models to make a better car. As a result they have put thirty distinct improvements on the Gardner and the purchaser can see but a few of them."

PASS FREIGHT RATE DROP ON TO CONSUMERS

An announcement of unusual interest to prospective automobile owners was made by the W. P. Herbert Company last week. Coincident with the going into effect of the new and lower railroad rates on automobiles as well as other commodities, it was announced by the officials of this company that this saving would be passed on to the purchaser.

In order that all purchasers may have the benefit of the reduced railroad rates, the new prices on Chandler six and Cleveland six automobiles will go into effect on Monday, July 3. The new prices made by the Herbert officials are in the line of adjustment in accordance with railroad tariffs and are not brought about through factory prices, which remain the same.

Overwhelm the Valve-in-Head Car Knockers

Enemies of the valve-in-head types of automobile motors have at last been overwhelmed, declares W. E. Seel of the Lexington Los Angeles Company, local distributors for the Lexington Minute Man Six.

"The celebrated Ansted motor has turned the trick," contends Mr. Seel, "and the old objections that this type of engine was noisy and prone to collect dirt around the valve mechanism are no longer applicable, at least not in regard to the Ansted power plant.

"Many wonderful improvements have gone to refute the opponents of the valve-in-head motor. The Ansted motor has pistons floating in lubricant which neither slap nor pump oil; full force feed lubricating system for the motor; spring bolts one inch in diameter where the duty is most severe; force feed lubrication for spring bolts, shackles and king bolts; service brakes operated with continuous cable from pedal to brake drums.

"The Ansted mechanism is inclosed, keeping the dirt out. A great feature is the 'rocking chair' rocker arms, which serve to make the motor noiseless and easy in operation."

Puts Pep Into Kissel Sales Campaign

Speeds Up Organization to the Rapid Turnover Point

Behold Fred C. Conrad (left,) sales manager for the Kissel, receiving congratulations from D. Girard Chessman of the H. J. Wurzburger Company, local distributor, for his part in the swiftly increasing disposal of cars. The car shown above is the new Kissel five-passenger touring model.

GOSSOP ABOUT THE FORD

The greatly-increased volume of business proves beyond all question that business is better all over the United States, but it is particularly so in the case of J. A. Naddeau, Ford dealer. Mr. Naddeau reports that he is fully 100 per cent oversold, and that he could establish a selling record if he could only get the cars to sell.

The organization of a complete used-car department has been announced by R. S. Nerney for the William Hughson Company. The new department will be managed by Henry S. Perrin, and will be housed next door to the Hughsons howrooms at Tenth and Olive streets. Only the best in used cars will be in stock, Mr. Perrin says.

Another Ford dealer has appeared in Los Angeles, and this time, is Walter M. Murphy, who has announced as an authorized Ford and Lincoln car dealer. Mr. Murphy has two stores, one at 932 South Hope street and the other at 285 West Colorado street. He will carry the full Lincoln and Ford car line and will stock such parts as are needed to give his clients the proper service.

Optional colors will now be offered on Lincoln cars, according to advices received by J. E. Coberly from the Detroit factory. Those who wish may have their Lincolns in cobalt blue, maroon or Marne green, and in addition make choice between broadcloth or velour upholstering.

A change in location will be made on July 10 by Benjamin A. Finch, authorized Ford dealer, who has had his salesrooms at 540 South Los Angeles street. Mr. Finch will move to 210 East Tenth street, where he will have more commodious salesrooms and will be better equipped to look after his trade as well as to expand to meet the needs of new clients.

A race to Oklahoma that ended in a towing match was reported to W. L. Tupman by an Osage Indian, who left here with a Lincoln purchased from Tupman. Frank, as the Osage is known, became wealthy through oil lands, and on leaving here for his home, wagered with a relative that he could beat him across the continent. He did so, even though he had to tow one car sixty miles during the contest.

The Fordson tractor is performing a multitude of duties on midwestern farms, declares E. C. Gray, of the Gray Motor Company, who has just returned from a tour of the Middle West, and frm a visit to the Ford factories. The tractor is employed to run binders, pump water, and to do all sorts of farm tasks. The Ford factories are running at capacity production and efforts to increase the output are being made.

Keeps Plenty of Cars Ready for Delivery

Whenever the demand for new motor cars increases as it has recently, it is declared there nearly always comes with it the problem of adequate deliveries to the insistent purchasers.

Claimed to be one who has solved this problem in an especially satisfactory manner is Robert P. Fite, authorized Chevrolet dealer here and in Kern county. Realizing the significance of the well-known fact that when a prospect makes up his mind to buy a car he always wants it right away, Mr. Fite takes pains to have sufficient cars on hand at all times so that immediate deliveries are assured.

For the past sixty days, he says, he has never failed to have at least $110,000 worth of cars in transit from the factory to his salesrooms at all times. Thus each purchaser is enabled to get possession of his car just as soon as the sale is closed.

He continues to assure these immediate deliveries in spite of the fact that his sales volume is growing by leaps and bounds. Last month he delivered a total of 290 cars, leading every Chevrolet dealer in the State. It is estimated that he is selling Chevrolets now at the rate of $3,000,000 worth per annum.

Punk Top Acts Just Like Bum Suit on a Man

A slovenly dressed man, with frayed clothes badly in need of pressing and an old hat, seeking lucrative employment, generally has a hard time of it, for his appearance is against him. The same is true of the automobile owner who seeks orders while driving a car with cracked paint, a dirty top and worn tires. He is careless and his vehicle shows it.

"Many men who will not go out without pressed clothes and shined shoes, neglect their automobiles," commented Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson Company, top and body builders. "In the days of the coachman, the driver would never permit his buggy to stand overnight with splashes of mud on it. He would wash the buggy to keep the luster of the paint, and he would be careful in doing so.

"Yet the motorist of today will permit an expensive car to stand overnight, covered with mud, because he is too tired to wash it, and will have it done tomorrow. By tomorrow the damage is done, for almost all mud contains alkali and that injures the paint. Soap and water should be careful used to get the mud off, that will not come from a light play of the hose. The soap should not be permitted to remain on the car longer than five minutes."

DOUBLES KISSEL MOTORCAR SALES

SALES MANAGER PUTS MACHINE ACROSS IN MANNER THAT POPULARIZES IT

Recognized as one of the live wires on local motor row is Fred C. Conrath, sales manager for the Kissel car at the establishment of H. J. Wurzburger, local distributor.

After a little over nine months activity in his present capacity Mr. Conrath, ably supported and encouraged by the other members and officials of the Wurzburger organization, has succeeded in more than doubling the Kissel sales in this territory, according to D. Girard Chessman, manager.

Back of his success with this car, however, Mr. Conrath admits is his long career of concentrated activity in other automotive lines, covering a total period of more than fourteen years. During that time his experience included sales and distribution from both the wholesale and retail divisions of the business, in the East and Middle West as well as on the Pacific Coast. He has been in the latter field nine years.

"It's very presumtuous," Mr. Conrath modestly declares, "for any one man to take the credit for 'putting over' a high grade automotive product like the new Kissel. I may get some credit for our sales record during the past few weeks. But the car itself, when you come right down to it, is reason enough. Then there is the excellent spirit of co-operation in this organization, and on top of all that the concentrated advertising campaign that has been conducted here."

Aged Woman is Real Sport on Yosemite Trip

A woman 56 years old, from a historic Virginia family, who is visiting in Yosemite National Park, made one of a party of forty-five nature-study enthusiasts, who under the leadership of Nature Guide Bryant of the Fish and Game Commission, made the trip to the head of Yosemite Falls, continuing on through Eagle Peak Meadows to the summit of Eagle Peak. This means a round trip of nearly fourteen miles and a climb of nearly 4000 feet.

Although Director of National Parks Mather arranged for a large increase in the staff of nature guides under Dr. Bryant's leadership, it has been impossible to handle the demands on them. It is estimated that the attendance is twice as large as it was last year.

The nature guide work in Yosemite is based upon studies made by the World Recreation Survey years ago in the highly organized mountain resorts of Switzerland and Norway.

The work was undertaken by the Fish and Game Commission at Lake Tahoe in 1919, following a series of earlier experiments, and in 1920 was expanded into Yosemite National Park from which place it is being radiated out into all the national parks.

Records for Mileage Set by Jordans

Automobiles that cover tens of thousands and even hundreds of thousands of miles and still continue to be serviceable, are pretty fair evidence that the machines have the endurance so demanded by the motorist of today.

A report of eight cars covering almost a quarter of a million miles has been received by Harry Lord, of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors.

The Jordans were used as stages by the Arizona Bus Company, and according to a letter from R. W. Byrns, president and general manager of the bus company the least number of miles made by any was 35,000 while one had gone more than 140,000.

For their seating capacity, nothing will give the service they do, said the letter.

"We have always known that the Jordan is a car that will give the long and efficient service, but we are more than grateful at this remarkable record," said Mr. Lord. "Just think one car in constant operation for five years has traveled 140,000 miles, and is going strong yet. Just what remarkable record will bet set by this car, model 1917, can not yet be foreseen.

SAFEGUARDS PEDESTRIAN

A law prohibiting automobile drivers from approaching within six fet of any pedestrian who has alighted from or who is about to board a street car, or who is crossing the roadway between the running board of the car and the nearest point of safety, is being urged in the Massachusetts Legislatures, according to reports received by the Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers' Association.

REO

More Reasons For the New Reo

ONE-PIECE FENDER — Eliminates squeaks and rattles; adds to fine appearance of car.

SPRING SUSPENSION AND FRAME DESIGN — Improved riding qualities, strength and long life.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS — Continue Reo in the high-grade car class, but without addition in price.

Twelfth St. Hope St.

Reo Motor Car Co.
of California
Los Angeles Phone, Pico 3231

HOLLYWOOD REO COMPANY
5916 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 597

Don't Tour With Poor Tires

Are your tires fit for a tour? You will be taking one of tours this summer and tire trouble has spoiled the pleasure more than one automobile trip.

Don't Let It Spoil Yours

Come down and let us check over your equipment so that will be free from tire trouble when on the road.

Stephens Co

Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

This is the tire which cured under the Cal Process—a tougher, and longer wearing t it is designed and according to the hig possible standards. FULL OVERSIZE HEAVY DUTY and not be compared w many makes which specially produced and signed to sell at a p lower than the re product.

Size	Cord	Tube	Size
30x3½	$12.45	$1.30	32x4½
32x3½	18.75	1.75	34x4½
32x4	24.95	2.10	33x5
33x4	25.45	2.25	35x5
34x4	25.95	2.35	37x5

Open Monday, July Until 9 P.M.

MAIL ORDERS All mail orders are filled received. Examination of shipments allowed. Your tion is guaranteed or your refunded. Out-of-town customers can benefit greatly by from us now, as the open season is on.

Stephens Tire Stores C

412-14 W. Pico St. Phone 824612. Los Ange
Pasadena, 93 W. Colorado St. Santa Ana, 618 N.

Proclamation

Whereas: On the Fourth day of July, 1916, the first Liberty Six was presented to the American public; and

Whereas: In the six years that have passed, the Liberty Six, by consistently representing outstanding motor car value, has won and retained the genuine and warm regard of its owners; and

Whereas: This staunch dependability has been produced by honest purpose, by keen engineering, scrupulous workmanship and the most cautiously selected materials; and

Whereas: This superiority of Liberty design and construction is so evident in the new 1922 Liberty, and so embellished by new and striking body lines and finish, that the Liberty factory is now working day and night to satisfy an impressive, nation-wide demand; and

Whereas: This, the year 1922, is proving the greatest year in all Liberty history;

Be It Proclaimed Therefore that the coming week shall be known as

Liberty Anniversary Week

during which we shall especially welcome the opportunity to demonstrate the high quality of the car and to exhibit the complete line of new body types; and are prepared and eager to put a car to your service for inspection and demonstration whenever and wherever it may be most convenient for you; and

—that we, dealers of long experience with motor cars, do sincerely believe the new Liberty to represent the most impressive motor car value available today; and

—we urge all those who do not intimately know the new Liberty to see it, to ride in it, and learn by calm investigation the reasons for its marked superiority; and

Be It Further Proclaimed that we are prepared to assist in such investigations by pointing out the major points of superior value in the new Liberty; and that we openly invite all persons to compare the new Liberty with any car costing up to $2000 for such a comparison we feel will inevitably add to the local list of Liberty owners.

Thomason Motor Car Co.
1063-65 S. Figueroa St. Phone 10388
SO. CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

New LIBERTY Six

HUNGRY MEN

are always satisfied when the wife takes along

a Priseler Thermic Pail

It contains 4 separate quart-size glazed pottery for either HOT or COLD foods or liquids and is only article yet devised for perserving ice cream for long period. It is not only necessary for PICNICS and TOURING, but has many uses in the Kitchen Sick Room and in Camp.

It is endorsed by our leading ICE CREAM Manufacturers. It is endorsed and sold by our LEADING STORES AND DEALERS.

It is guaranteed to be satisfactory by the Manufacturers.

Get one now for your summer Picnics—Touring and Camping.

If your dealer cannot supply you telephone us, 51281, and we will see that you are supplied promptly. Price only $6.50. Dealers wanted everywhere and we have openings in every section for live men to act as exclusive distributors. Write or see us at once.

M. W. Priseler Co.
1105 W. Pico St., Los Angeles Phone 51281

ACCESSORIES
L. A. Motor Supply House, Inc.
1065 South Main Street
VEEDOL

...se Miles per CAR

Ray McNamara

...has driven farther than any man in the world

Copyright, 1922, by The Christy Walsh Syndicate

WHY THE CLUTCH IS SO IMPORTANT

...is no unit quite so important as the clutch in your car. To ...your clutch will not slip or that the motor will not run away ...car does not mean that your clutch is functioning properly. ...clutch should take hold smoothly without grabbing or chatter- ...This is very important, for any harshness when applying the ...transmits thousands of harmful vibrations through the driving ...daily and gradually crystallization is building up probably ...transmission main shaft, propeller shaft or axle shafts, and it ...a question of time until failure occurs at one of these points. ...harsh clutch will pound out bearings, twist taper connections ...the drive and is very hard on tires. Very often perfectly ...universal joints, propeller shafts and transmissions are con- ...by mechanics because of breakage that results directly from ...clutch action.

...above data recall to the ...condition that existed more ...years ago in a $4000 ...bile that had very large ...shafts made of high-grade ...and designed with a large ...of safety as regards ... After a few thousand ...of service, these huge shafts ...break off regularly, owing ...change in the design of the ...which made it very harsh. ...careful study and analysis ...design and material by the ...engineer, and his staff of ...gists, they concluded that ...was due to some other ...and, therefore, a study was ...of the driving mechanism ...suspension and clutch.

NOTE CHATTERING.

...watching the action of these ...they observed the chattering ...sations that occurred when ...clutch was applied, and con- ...that the harsh clutch prob- ...was the cause. The clutch ...was altered by adding ...inserts and a lesser number ...bronze discs in place of ...discs. The clutch action was ...very smooth following these ...and the axle trouble dis- ...entirely. The writer ...one of these cars 75,000 ...throughout the U.S.A., ...axle trouble.

...account of the many types ...clutches, it would be impossible ...suggest any standard remedy as ...for harshness. However, it ...certainly advisable to refer to ...instruction book on the cars ...clutch. Each manufac- ...service department supplies ...of rules that differ slightly ...subject. This information ...receive a careful study and ...ation on the part of every ...Know your clutch and the ...to eliminate harshness ...slippage in order to avoid ...tions and delays. If you ...lost or misplaced your in- ...book, write to the manu- ...or call at the service sta- ... A nominal charge is made ...book. Be sure and get it. ...should be just as much a part of ...car as the clutch or the elec- ...trical.

...absence of an instruction ...the following rules may be ...assistance:

...Learn what kind of clutch ...have, whether it is dry leather ...cone clutch running in ...dry disc or plate clutch, ...latter type running in oil. ...clutch running in oil. Cone ...running in oil are very ...harsh in action and seldom be- ...harsh unless oil becomes ...or when using too heavy an ...Sometimes oil from trans- ...works into clutch as a re- ...leakage through bearing. ...type of clutch should be ...about twice a season and ...out with kerosene. Light ...oil is the best lubricant ...Occasionally adjustments ...may become necessary. This should be made by service mechanics or according to the instruction book.

FULLER'S EARTH

Dry cone clutch. Do not use lubricant on clutches that are designed to run dry. If oil or grease happens to get on clutch faces apply some finely powdered Fuller's earth.

If clutch facing becomes glazed, dry and hard surface, apply a few drops of Neatsfoot oil evenly distributed over the facing. This will soften the glazed surfaces and cause smooth action. For rules on adjusting see car instruction book or service mechanics representing car.

Dry plate or disc clutch. Do not use oil or grease on dry plate clutches if the clutch grabs or is harsh. This is due to linings becoming glazed. The best remedy is a bath of kerosene and oil, about 70 per cent kerosene, 30 per cent oil. Flush the clutch good with this mixture and allow it to drain off thoroughly. Sometimes the clutch will tend to slip after this operation. It should be handled carefully until the cleansing liquid has evaporated.

This type of clutch, as a rule, is nonadjustable, and occasionally requires relining.

Disc or plate clutch running in oil. This type of clutch should be treated the same as the cone clutch running in oil. For instructions and adjustments see service mechanic or car instruction book.

Another important matter to watch in making inspection of the clutch is to see that the clutch pedal does not rest against the floor board. Very often this will cause slippage. Loose body bolts will permit body to shift forward and make contact with the pedal. See that the pedal has at least one-fourth inch clearance at floor board. Also see that all grease and oil cups about the clutch thrust bearing mechanism are properly lubricated.

SIXTEEN PEERLESS INCLOSED CARS SOLD

During the week of June 18-24, Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California, sold twenty cars, and of this number sixteen were inclosed jobs. "In other words, 80 per cent of our total sales for that one week, were inclosed cars," said Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Brothers.

KEEPS HIM HOPPING

J. T. "Joe" Templeton, representing the Society of Illustrating Engineers, who has been here for the last ten days giving instructions to garage and service men preparatory to their taking exams for official headlight adjusters, has been jumping pillmarm ever since his arrival here from San Francisco. Joe has never shown up for an appointment late without a perfect alibi, however.

Adds to His Cherished Possessions

Noted Author Becomes Proud Owner of a Buick 6-54 Sport Model

Here we have Rupert Hughes, his daughter, his dog and the new sport roadster which he has just had delivered to his Hollywood home from the salesrooms of the Howard Automobile Company.

Headlight Law Proving to be a Big Problem

There is no doubt that the problem of glaring headlights will offer a serious stumbling block to both motorists and the civic authorities for some time to come. The problem has, as yet, reached nothing like a satisfactory solution, in spite of efforts that are being made by nationally known authorities on the headlighting question.

A great amount of the trouble encountered by motorists has been in understanding the technicalities offered in studying the various headlight laws that have been written by eminent authorities on law making, a great many motorists being puzzled as to just what must be done to comply with the various regulations specified in the cases of the many lenses offered them. According to A. J. Shafer of Harrigan-Shafer-Cleveland, Inc., Duesenberg 'straight-eight' distributors for Southern California, Duesenberg engineers have proceeded as far as is possible in helping comply with any headlight law that can be formed in the construction of their patented headlight control device.

"This control, which is mounted on the top of the steering column with the gasoline and spark controls is the result of a series of tests conducted for the best possible headlight dimming process that could be manufactured. It is stock equipment on all models, and is operated in much the same way as the other two throttles, in that it can be opened to give a great road light and dimmed down to a point where the road can be distiguished with a very small amount of electricity being used."

ADMIT ANOTHER MEMBER

Golfers who register holes in one make themselves eligible for membership in the Hole-in-One Club and achieve much notoriety thereby. But a new club, which has slipped through the haze of the automotive horizon, threatens to push it into the popularity background. The new organization is known as the Buick Authors' Club.

Eligibility for membership in the Authors' Club is based on the ownership of a Buick, vintage or previous conditions of servitude, having no bearing on the case. "Red Bird" models of the days of 1910 and sport models of the present era entitle one to equal representation in the Buick Authors' Club.

Of the early converts to this organization Byron Morgan, who wrote of the pioneer days in the benzine buggy racing sport, is best known to the automobile fraternity and followers of short-story fiction.

Now comes Rupert Hughes, author of a host of popular novels and known the length and breadth of the land as a playwright of note. His "Excuse Me," with Ann Murdock in the leading role, which appeared in Los Angeles years ago, has never been forgotten by lovers of mirth.

Hughes has become a duly qualified member of the Buick Club through the purchase of a sport 6-54 model, one of the beautiful red, brod-backed creations that a few lucky Angelenos have been fortunate enough to secure in the mad scramble for cars.

A child could be no more tickled than Hughes with his new addition to the stable, and daily the eminent author can be seen buzzing about the streets of Hollywood in the "red peach."

Small Concerns can Learn from the Large Ones

Men engaged in small endeavors can benefit from the experience of men engaged in similar lines but having operations that are greatly more extensive.

Such a practice on the part of small truck users would enable them to have better service at less cost, if they would only do as the large fleet operators have learned to do, in the opinion of O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Los Angeles distributors of the White truck line.

"The facilities at the disposal of the man who owns one or two trucks do not enable him often to make elaborate investigations before purchasing his truck," said Mr. Fuller. "However, that need not worry him, as he will find that the extensive operators have already made that investigation for him.

"After such investigation, the prospective truck buyer will find that in a great majority of cases, fleet operators have standardized on the White. They have learned that the White truck is the cheapest in the long run. Therefore, the one-truck man can make no mistake in buying a White, for the White is a truck for all services and is as suitable for a small business as for the mammoth plant."

LARGE HUNTING CLUB FORMED BY TEXANS

MEMBERS ACQUIRE 178,000 ACRES NEAR PIEDRAS NEGRAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PIEDRAS NEGRAS (Mex.) July 1.—Two of the largest and best stocked private hunting preserves to be found anywhere have just been acquired near the town of Misquiz, State of Coahuila, by the Mission Hunting Club of Dallas. The club has obtained the exclusive hunting privileges on two tracts of land, one of 10,000 acres and the other of 18,000 acres, situated close to each other, and an adjoining tract of 150,000 acres is open to its members for fishing and hunting purposes. The membership of the Mission Hunting Club is composed of sportsmen of Texas and Oklahoma.

The hunting preserves to which the club has acquired exclusive rights are situated about five hours by automobile from Piedras Negras. They border the Santa Rosa Mountains, which have long been famous for the abundance of wild game found in their valleys and recesses. Upon the preserves of the Mission Hunting Club are deer, wild turkeys, bears, quail and wild ducks, in season.

TO HONOR BUILDER OF FIRST AMERICAN AUTO

Final plans for the gigantic July Fourth celebration in honor of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the initial trip of America's first mechanically successful automobile on the Pumpkinville Pike near Kokomo, Ind., the day when the automobile world will do honor to Elwood Haynes as the father of the American automobile industry, are now rapidly being completed.

The celebration is taking on a national aspect, and hundreds of the nation's leading men will journey to Kokomo on July Fourth to do homage to Mr. Haynes as one of the greatest inventors of the age.

Mr. Motorist Doesn't Care How It Runs

A softly purring motor that carries him swiftly over the highway or slowly in and out of city traffic with never a bit of difficulty when he wants to go faster or slower means nothing to the motorist, in usual cases, save contentment for his pocketbook. Why it does, he cares not; as long as it does, he's satisfied. That is the story of the motor-car convert, and his number is legion.

There is never a pause in his rush to cover ground for a moment's thought for the years of experimentation and careful and detailed and minute study on the part of the manufacturers, and scores of engineers and designers who have worked out the finished product that is today as near perfection as it is humanly possible to build. The motorists are more practical, and the fact that they are furnished with practical automobiles for practical use gives them little time for a theoretical story of the whys and wherefores. But even if the motorist cares not, there is just a little touch of pride on the part of the present-day manufacturer who sees his brain child go down the assembly line and come out on the shipping platform of the factory ready for the daily service over a period of years that is the demand of his customers.

Elwood Haynes, who has been president of the Haynes Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., can look back over his years of experience with that pride, according to Lynn C. Buxton, local distributor for the Haynes product.

MEXICO ABANDONS RAILROAD PROJECT

FIND COST TOO MUCH FOR GOVERNMENT AT PRESENT TIME

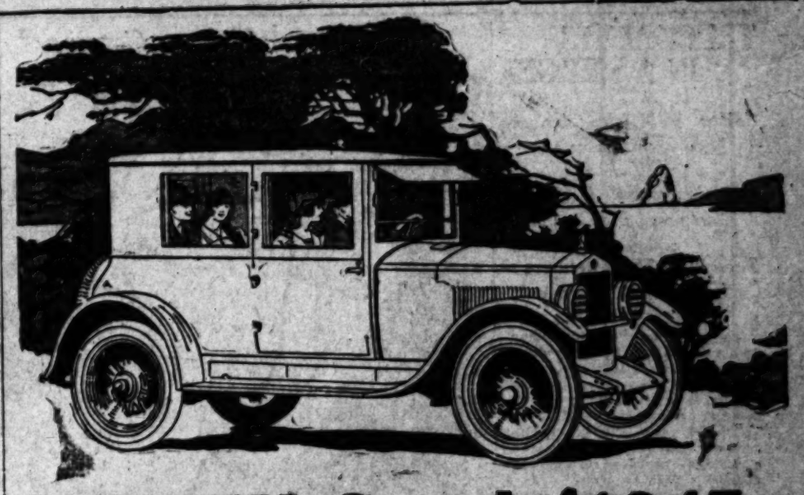
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) July 1.—Abandonment of the project of building an extension of the Durango-Llano Grande division of the National Railways of Mexico across the Sierra Madres to the Pacific port of Mazatlan is announced.

It was authoritatively reported a few months ago that the Mexican government had selected a feasible route for the proposed line and that the construction work would be carried on without interruption to completion. The line has been built from Llano Grande to Valle de Palmar, about fifty miles, during the last few months. At Valle de Palmar the rugged mountains are encountered and to get through them to the Pacific side many tunnels would have to be built and difficult engineering feats accomplished, it is explained. The cost of the work would be too heavy for the government to undertake at this time and for that reason further extension of the line will not be attempted. The completed part of the road, from Llano Grande to Valle de Palmar, traverses a virgin forest of pine and other commercial timber.

THEY DON'T MIX

Plain tread tires and the non-skid variety should never be used together warns Gordon Williams of the Stephens Tire Stores Company, distributors of the Stephens Cord and Overland tires. The plain skid is more liable to slip when the brakes are applied. Plain treads may be used in front, but only non-skids in the rear.



ESSEX Coach $1345

Ideal for Summer, too

Just see the Coach, and take a ride. That will show you why everybody is praising it; why you see so many already in service.

It offers the closed car protection you desire. It is ideal for family use. It is a delight to drive. Operating cost is low. Requires little attention to keep prime. It is beautiful and reliable.

Know its appeal in a ride.

Touring $ - $1095
Cabriolet - - 1295
Coach - - - 1345
Prices and Time Extras

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold

Phones Bdwy. 678, 602-34

Hudson-Essex Distributor

Three brakes on many cars— *and one is always set*

As much as 20% of the power at the rear or driving wheels of the automobile may be lost through the use of an incorrect oil. Too heavy an oil, or one lacking in certain qualities, acts as a brake on the car.

The ideal oil is the thinnest oil which will keep the bearing parts separated, and at the same time offer in itself the least frictional resistance to the engine power going to the driving wheels.

This oil, providing it has "oiliness," stability and purity, will give perfect lubrication and permit the development of the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of the car.

Zerolene fills all these requirements perfectly.

The Ideal Oil

All bearing clearances decrease under the heat of operation.

Analysis of Zerolene shows that the differences in its body at the various engine temperatures, from cold to operating temperature, follow in close relation the decrease in bearing clearances.

For this reason Zerolene oils have at all operating temperatures exactly the required body to splash and flow freely into the fast-moving, small-clearance bearings to provide an adequate film of lubricant.

Because of this and its "oiliness," stability and purity, Zerolene gives perfect lubrication under all conditions of engine operation, and permits the development of the maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage of the car.

Board of Lubrication Engineers

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

more power & speed ~ less friction and wear ~ thru *Correct Lubrication*

Now $3695

buys the Marmon, formerly $5595 — a finer Marmon than ever—dependable—economical —distinctive—a wonderful performer—California's favorite fine car—can you be content now with a lesser car?

MARMON

The Foremost Fine Car

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Salesroom: 1534 SO. FIGUEROA STREET
Service Station: 801 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY

Established 1851 :: INDIANAPOLIS

JOHNSON'S Convex Sun Shade Wind Wings

at Manufacturer's Price

BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY BY MAIL AND SAVE MONEY

MAIL ORDERS SEND NO MONEY EXAMINE BEFORE PAYING

—JOHNSON'S CONVEX SUN SHADE—Made of 20 gauge body steel, baked enamel, brass fittings and nickel plated ends, size 9x40, adjustable to fit all makes of cars. Absolutely the highest grade metal sun shade on the market. Retail price $10.00. Special Manufacturer's Price..... $6.75

—JOHNSON'S 3-POINT CLOVER LEAF GRIP WIND DEFLECTORS—Best grade of heavy plate beveled glass, brass fittings nickel plated, patterns to fit all makes of cars. Always state make of car and year model. Retail price $20.00. Special Manufacturer's Price..... $13.75

—JOHNSON'S KNOCKS ALL SUN SHADE. Heavy green glass steel tubing frame, adjustable brackets, baked enamel. Retail price $30.00. Special Manufacturer's Price $12.75.

Ford Door Knobs, 3-in. pr. Price $1.50; special..... .75c O So E-Z Foot Throttle Pedals. Price $4.00; special.... $1.50

These prices are made especially to introduce the line over a large territory and goods will be shipped C.O.D. Express subject to inspection. Write for circular and prices on other Johnson specialties. Territory open to live dealers everywhere.

SAM JOHNSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY

AUTO ACCESSORIES
1781 East 37th St.

Phone 230872 Los Angeles, Cal.

TRUCK UNITS IN A MERGER

Selden and Atlas Are the Leaders in Movement

New Corporation is Holding Company; Big Capital

Strength of Manufacturers to be Brought Together

Action of far-reaching significance in the motor truck industry is involved in the formation of the Industrial Motors Corporation under the laws of the State of Delaware, announced last week.

The new corporation is a holding company with an authorized capital of 1,000,000 shares of no par value, all in one class.

The announced purpose of the corporation is to acquire and hold the stocks, securities and properties of motor vehicle and accessory manufacturing and selling corporations and to manufacture and sell motor vehicles and accessories.

The first two units included in the new corporation are the Selden Truck Corporation of Rochester, N. Y., and the Atlas Truck Corporation of York, Pa. Both of these companies occupy an important and commanding position in the truck industry. Their business, as stated by their officers, has shown steady improvement during the past few months.

It is expected by officers of the new corporation that other important units will be rapidly acquired.

The ultimate plans include the bringing together of the strength and co-operation of some of the principal manufacturers engaged in motor truck construction, thus providing means and methods of effecting economies in the purchasing of raw materials and supplies, lowering the cost of production and greatly increasing the efficiency in manufacturing, merchandising and distribution.

The great distributing economies which the plans of the new corportation will make possible are expected to offer advantages in service to truck purchasers and to increase the dealer's opportunities for better profits through more efficient selling.

The organization of the Industrial Motors Corporation is under the direction of a committee which includes John J. Watson, Jr., of New York, vice-president and treasurer, International Agricultural Corporation, and president of the Lee Tire and Rubber Company; Frederick M. Small, president of the Martin-Parry Corporation of York, Pa., and Indianapolis, Ind.; Reeve Schley, vice-president of the Chase National Bank of New York City; George C. Cordon preeident and Robert H. Salmons, vice-president of the Selden Truck Corporation of Rochester, N. Y.

STAR DISPLAY DRAWS INTEREST OF NEW YORK

R. H. Mulch, sales manager of the Star Motor Company of California, is now in New York working with officials of the Star company in the development of the new car. In a wire to R. C. Durant, Mulch stated that more than 10,000 people saw the Star exhibit in New York the first day the complete line was displayed. The Star line created a great sensation and enthusiastic crowds visited the exhibit throughout the entire week of the showing.

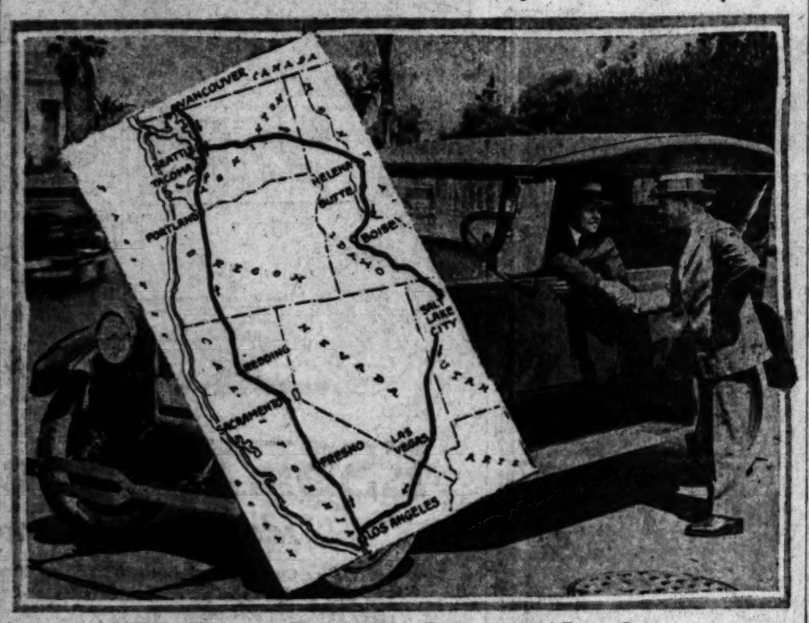
Atlas Super Value | AUTO | Built Right, to last.

AUTO TOPS

First-class repair work on fenders, bodies, etc. | TOPS | Atlas Auto Works 1238-40-42 S. Hope

C. C. Eichenhofer
Tel. Pico 4489; 23026.

Five Weeks to Cover a Lot of Territory



Sales Manager to Visit All Moon Dealers Up and Down Coast

Omar Wicklin, head of the local Moon distributing center, is starting P. W. Wisdom, western sales manager, off on a long business trip in a Moon 6-40. The map shows the route to be covered and the cities to be touched.

VIBRATION REDUCED TO A MINIMUM

Tests Show Velie Superior to Many Other Six-Cylinder Automobiles

Because the motoring public has not been educated to demand quiet cars, it has practically been impossible to buy a car that did not have one speed at which it vibrated so much that it was impossible to drive at that rate.

The new Velie, with the Velie-built motor, has done away with vibration at any and all speeds by actual tests, declares Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie distributors.

"If one were to go into a factory and select twenty cars at random, it is possible that he might find one which would operate at all speeds without vibration," said Mr. Lord. "That is why the demonstration car usually works without noise or jostle, but the one that is delivered develops a vibration at precisely the speed the owner best likes to drive at.

"The motoring public has never been educated to demand cars that operate entirely noiseless at all speeds. If they had been, the factories would be turning out just such cars because it can be done as the Velie has demonstrated.

"Under the direction of an Eastern magazine, several six-cylinder cars were tested at all speeds for vibration, and the Velie, with the Velie-built motor was the only one which did not show any vibration at all from three to fifty miles an hour."

Demonstrator Can't Locate a Buick Four

Popularity of the Buick fours has reduced George Stanley, chief at the demonstrating department of the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributors, to a state of loneliness.

Stanley had a fine four-cylinder model which he used as a demonstrator in the springless run over Mt. Wilson to demonstrate the superiority of the Buick over cars of a different drive. But no sooner had Stanley returned to the service department with the car than a Johnny-on-the-spot customer grabbed it.

One other four, which had been driven something like 2400 miles, was Stanley's sole support, but this went the way of the first one, and he was left without any prop. Fours were snapped off the salesroom floor so fast that Stanley couldn't get one there, and he is now anxiously waiting for a chance to "swipe" one from the factory.

Off on a Trip to Cover All Moon Dealers

On a trip that will take him over all the western territory of which he is salesmanager for the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis, P. W. Wisdom, with headquarters in this city, left early last Sunday morning, driving a Moon 6-40 touring car. His itinerary includes Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., Tacoma, Butte, Salt Lake City, from which latter point he will return here via the Arrowhead Trail. He expects to be absent from Los Angeles for a period of about five weeks or more.

"So much praise has been given the new series 6-40 by the factory and by those who have purchased this model since we first received it here, that I decided to use one on this extended trip, visiting distributors and agents," he said before leaving. "Its power and easy riding qualities have been extolled to such a degree that I am going to give it a long distance workout over some of the worst roads in our fair land."

Wisdom stated that so many requests for increased shipments have reached the factory from the northwest, which until very recently has been inactive on account of the former business depression, that it is necessary for him to personally get in touch with these distant distributors, and ascertain at first hand their "low down" needs. "The factory is so far behind in orders, particularly on the new 6-40, that it is necessary for the present, to prorata the output, so that all may have an even break in accordance with their needs," he said.

NEW NIGHT HAND SIGNAL MARKETED

A new night hand signal, manufactured by the Pacific Signal Company, which reproduces the same signal as given by your arm, has been put on the market by Delaney & Steinberg, with offices at 111 West Third street.

The signal consists mainly of a red illuminated arrow, which indicates the exact movement you wish to make, night or day, and is plainly seen against the strongest headlight at night. It is so arranged that it remains in the position you place it until you have completed your movement, thus leaving your two hands free to operate the car.

With the night hand signal you set the signal for the turn you wish to make, and it stays there until you set it back to normal position. The price is nominal.

VISITING DEALERS

The Nash six, Salt Lake record breaker, piloted and in charge of Arthur B. Marshall of the Troy Motor Sales Company service department, has been kept on the move during the past week making visits to various Nash dealers throughout Southern California.

ESSEX HITS HIGH SPOTS IN CONTEST

Wins One-Day Reliability Run, Scoring Perfect Mark in Australia

Driving an Essex car, William Stuart for the third consecutive time has won the one-day reliability contest promoted by the Royal Automobile Club of Australia against thirteen other American and European cars. His Essex made a perfect mark in every part of the contest, scoring 400 out of a possible 400 points.

This information is contained in the Sydney Herald, a copy of which has just been received by Harold L. Arnold, Hudson and Essex distributor for Southern California and Arizona. The newspaper also asserts that Stuart has driven the same car in contests for two years, never having been beaten.

The contest included three sections—general dependability, petrol (or gasoline) consumption and hill-climbing. The general dependability section comprised a sealed bonnet nonstop engine run, points being deducted for making any repairs, adjustments or replacements, including tire repairs requiring more than a limited time. All cars had to be fully loaded and in complete touring condition, so that actual touring conditions were duplicated to the greatest extent possible.

The test for petrol consumption was from Sydney to Kurrajong Heights and return, more than 102 miles. A combination of rather poor roads, rain and the mountainous country made this a very thorough test of the merits of each car entered.

"Petrol consumption was decided on the R.A.C. formula," reads the Herald article, "in which the distance (miles per gallon) is multiplied by the result of dividing the weight in pounds by 2240. The hill climb was also decided by formula, the time in seconds and the horsepower being multiplied together, and the result divided into the weight of the car in pounds."

Stuart's Essex made the 102 miles on 2.66 gallons of petrol, averaging 38.70 miles per gallon. It was given 100 points for this remarkable feat, a similar number for placing first in the hill climb, and a perfect 200 for dependability. According to the Herald this famous Essex has now secured an outright victory, giving its owner a big lead in the competition for the Dunlop aggregate trophy.

Franklinites Always Ready to Speak Out

"Franklin owners are among those select few who are not afraid to test the economy of their cars," says Ralph Hamlin, Franklin distributor in Southern California.

"If you ask the ordinary motorist what his gasoline mileage was on a certain trip he will reply 'Pretty good,' and then, suddenly recollecting that the makers of the car he drives advertise twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline, adds: 'About twenty miles to the gallon.'"

"But he doesn't know for sure—and what is more, he doesn't want to know. But Franklin owners are not at all hesitant about keeping gasoline, oil and tire mileage records of their cars because the Franklin invariably shows up much better than it is advertised. The Franklin Automobile Company advertises twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline and 12,500 miles to the set of tires. Consequently we have hundreds of Franklin owners tell us they get anywhere from twenty-two to thirty miles per gallon on regular runs and twenty to twenty-five thousand miles on a set of tires.

"And they prove it in unusual ways sometimes as did J. B. Powles on a run to Seattle. To make sure he wasn't getting any more, or less, out of his gasoline, he had officials of an oil company seal the tank and it was inspected and resealed every time more fuel was added. In this way an accurate record was kept of the 1759-mile run to Seattle, taking in the sights all along the way, and the result was 26.85 miles per gallon, though the car, fully loaded, weighed over a thousand pounds more than the stock touring."

"BLACK GOLD" EXCITES 'EM

Auto Row is all "het up" over the oil situation in the Santa Fe Springs district. The Twin Bells and Star properties have found many substantial investors among the automotive magnates and they are all extremely enthusiastic over the prospects of much "black gold."

ELECTRO Has Made Friends of Thousands of Users—But NOT ONE Single Enemy

$100 REWARD UNCLAIMED

It will be paid to anyone who can prove through chemical analysis or actual use that Electro—the new solution that recharges storage batteries instantly—is injurious to any storage battery. But the reward will never be collected, because Electro is right—based upon a new but sound principle of electrical science.

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Eliminates battery rentals. Prolongs battery life. Saves time, money and trouble.

Prevents overheating. Eliminates Line Charging. Lasts the life of the battery.

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Woods Garage, 2149 Santee St.
Swadder & Scudder, Cor. Wilson and Garvey Ave., Monterey Park.
Mountain View Garage, Valley Blvd., El Monte.
Mission Garage, S. Mission Drive, San Gabriel.
B. & M. Garage, 1040 Pacific Ave., San Pedro.
Harbor City Garage, Harbor City.
Mountlone Garage, 122 N. Pacific, Redondo Beach.

Camp Comfort for the Motorist

Are you planning a trip for "the Fourth"? Visit the best "Western Auto" store for those items of equipment you have been planning to get. Your trip will be the better for having them. And then "good luck."

Running Board Restaurants

For the picnic trip to the mountains or beach here is just the thing. A strong, durable, dust-proof case that contains an Icy-Hot Vacuum bottle, a food jar, 6 cups, knives, forks, plates, spoons and even napkins; in fact, everything needed for the trip or picnic.

Complete With Strong Leak

$30.60

Gasoline Camp Stoves

The safest, surest way of cooking your meals while on your trip is with a gasoline stove. The convenience of your gas range at home is incorporated in this stove. Meets every requirement quickly and efficiently. Several sizes.

$6.50 to $13.00

Camp Chairs

Comfortable in every detail. The chair is so made that the back reclines in a natural position. It sure is a great feeling to lounge around in one of these chairs after a hard day's drive. Price..... $2.75
Other Types 70c to $5.50

Van Auto Bed

The lightest, most compact auto bed and tent. Total weight only 50 lbs. rolls up to carry on the running board. Tent fastens tight around the bed for protection, or can be used for day time shelter if needed. Complete.

$29.50

See It Today!

Provide yourself with a real all-around tent, equally useful for camping, the beach or the lawn. The Palmetto is every need. No guy ropes to bother with and only one pole to set up. Choice of khaki or striped materials.

$24.50 to $32.50

Running Board Service Station

The most important requisite of every auto trip, whether short or long. A motoring necessity rather than an accessory. Complete with three sturdy canteens uniform in height, which contain a reserve supply of water, oil and gasoline.

Each, $6.00 and $7.50

Auto Pack

$9.95

Designed for the particular purpose of keeping bed clothes, clothing, eatables, etc., clean and dry from dust and dirt. Small pockets for small articles. Will not scratch car body.

Auto Beds for Motorists

A good night's rest is essential after the day's drive. All the comforts of your spring bed at home are apparent in this bed. Very sturdy and durable, and will not sag. Folds up into small, easily carried bundle.

$13.50 to $17.50

Get A Speedster Body

Convert your old car over into a speedster with the addition of one of these sturdy speedster bodies. They are made of quality materials and the workmanship on them is of the best. These Bodies can be procured with or without windshield and top.

Priced $65.00 to $95.00

Western Giant Tires

Equip your car all around with Western Giants before you start on your camping trip and assure yourself freedom from tire trouble on your trip. They are backed to the limit of their 12,000-mile guarantee by Western Auto, which is your assurance of entire satisfaction.

OUR PRICES

Size	Non-Skid	Tax Paid
30x3½	$17.75	
32x3½	22.90	
31x4	27.40	
32x4	28.90	
33x4	29.75	
34x4	30.60	
32x4½	35.60	

Lubricate Your Car

Keep your car well lubricated at all times. It means hundreds of dollars in your pocket next year. We can supply you with every kind of oil and grease that you need from cylinder oil to 600 W. We also carry grease guns, grease and oil cups, etc.

Saving Sam Says:

"Wherever you may tour through the West you will always find one of my stores near you. This assures you of the same quality of merchandise at the same saving. Tires or other merchandise bought in one store can be taken to any other for refund or adjustment. If you are not acquainted with me come into one of the stores and let's be introduced."

Useful Accessories

FORD DASH CONTROL
Adjust your carburetor from the dash ..... 90c to $1.95

GEAR SHIFT EXTENSIONS
Puts the knob up where your reach ..... $1.25 to $2.00

BULB CHESTS
Carry extra bulbs without danger of breaking 85c

SPONGES
Keep your car clean ..... 35c up

TROUBLE LIGHTS
Very handy around the camp at night, too $1.15

GLARE PROOF LENS
Meet the requirement of the law ..... 25c up

STOP SIGNALS
Save your fenders and lights $1.65

Repair Your Own Car

With the proper tools and materials, as procurable at "Western Auto," you can repair your own car and enjoy this interesting work while saving at a very low cost. You also become familiar with your own car which eliminates the uncertainty of the longer trips.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

50 STORES

Main Store 911-17 So. Grand Ave.

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1200 Main St. | Monete Ave. and 43d Pl. | 73 W. Colorado, Pasadena

LONG BEACH: Cor. 1st and American GLENDALE: 205 S. Brand Blvd.

50 STORES

TEXAS FRUIT TREES ESCAPE OVERFLOW

FEW ORCHARDS ARE DAMAGED; MANY TO BEAR CROP THIS YEAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MERCEDES (Tex.) July 1.—While a few of the citrus fruit orchards in the lower valley of the Rio Grande were inundated by the recent overflow of the river, it is believed that no great damage to the industry was done. Several thousand acres are now devoted to growing oranges and grape fruit. The trees are just beginning to arrive at the bearing stage. During last season ten cars and many less than carload lots were shipped.

There are approximately 1,500,000 citrus fruit trees in the valley, and the value of this investment is in excess of $10,000,000. About 75,000 of these trees will be in bearing this year, and 1,425,000 are from one to three years of age. During the last two years 300,000 trees were planted each year and nursery stock is valued at approximately $500,000, with over half as many trees in nursery and seeding form. There are between 10,000 and 15,000 acres of citrus orchards, of which approximately 12½ per cent will be bearing this year.

GOLDEN STATE GARAGE HAS CHANGED OWNERS

The Golden State Garage, at 2122 West Pico street, has been taken over by D. C. Winder, who will continue to operate a general service business, specializing in day and night two-car service, washing and polishing of cars, welding, blacksmithing and other lines of repair. A good line of accessories, gasoline and oils will be carried.

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The Boyle-Dayton Co.
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MERCE
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Our Boys and Girls
Los Angeles Sunday Times
Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.
VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1922. HUMOR

THE GUMPS.

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UM-HM- WHO THEY GOT-

I WISH I HAD A HUNDRED DOLLARS- I'D SPEND IT ALL FOR PANCAKES

CAN HE MAKE PANCAKES

I WISH I HAD ONE WITH NICE FRESH MAPLE SYRUP ON IT-

SOMETHING TELLS ME CHESTER HAS BEEN UP TO MISCHIEF - I NEVER SHOULD HAVE LEFT HIM HOME ALONE- I'M AFRAID TO LOOK IN THE HOUSE-

AW- WAIT TILL YOU GET IN AND SEE- HE'S ALL RIGHT-

I JUST GOT THROUGH CLEANING- I'LL BET HE'S BEEN INTO EVERYTHING-

WELL THAT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR LEAVING HIM ALONE-

I SMELL SMOKE- I WONDER IF HE'S SET THE HOUSE AFIRE-

OOF! SMOKE! I'LL SAY I SMELL SMOKE-

LOOK! I TOLD YOU - THERE HE IS - LOOK AT HIM- SEE WHAT HE'S INTO-

THAT LITTLE DICKENS- WHAT'S HE UP TO?

JUST WAIT YOUNG MAN- WHAT IS HE UP TO? WALK OUT THERE AND SEE WHAT YOUR SON IS UP TO-

JUST WAIT- HE'LL HEAR FROM HIS FATHER- I'LL PUT A STOP TO THAT-

OH! MY GOOD DISHES- MY BEST TABLE CLOTH- CHESTER GUMP!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN? WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO? WRECK THE PLACE? SHALL I GET YOU AN AXE?

OH! LOOK AT THAT- JUST LOOK AT THAT- LOOK AT THIS PLACE- AND I LEFT IT SO CLEAN AND TIDY- I COULD JUST SIT DOWN AND HAVE A GOOD CRY-

WHAT THE DICKENS DO YOU MEAN ANY WAY?

EVERYTHING BURNED- JUST LOOK AT MY NICE NEW PANS - I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO SCRAPE THEM CLEAN-

LOOK THERE YOUNG MAN WHAT YOU'VE DONE- IT SEEMS A PITY WE CAN'T GO OUT FOR A FEW MINUTES AND LEAVE YOU ALONE WITHOUT WRECKING THE WHOLE INSTITUTION-

I'LL TEACH YOU TO SPEND EVERY MINUTE OF YOUR TIME THINKING OF MISCHIEVOUS THINGS TO DO- JUST SEEING HOW MUCH TROUBLE YOU CAN MAKE FOR US-

I DIDN'T DO NOTHIN'

IT SEEMS AS THOUGH IT NEVER ENTERS YOUR MIND TO TRY TO PLEASE YOUR PARENTS-

THAT'S WHAT I WAS TRYING TO DO- PLEASE YOU- BUT YOU WHIPPED ME FOR IT-

I WANTED TO SURPRISE YOU AND HAVE YOUR DINNER ALL READY FOR YOU WHEN YOU CAME HOME- I KNEW MAMA WOULD BE TIRED AND I WAS JUST TRYING TO HELP HER- BOO-HOO! I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE ME TO DO THAT- I WASN'T TRYING TO MUSS THINGS UP-

BOO-HOO- AND I TOOK THE 25¢ YOU GAVE ME TO GO TO THE PICTURE SHOW WITH AND BOUGHT SOME DOUGHNUTS AND BUTTERMILK FOR PAPA BECAUSE HE LIKES THEM SO WELL- I DIDN'T THINK YOU WOULD WHIP ME- I WAS TRYING TO BE GOOD-

GOSH! DOESN'T THAT MAKE YOU FEEL CHEAP? I'LL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF FOR THAT- THAT'S MIN AGAIN- HER TERRIBLE TEMPER- SHE EGGED ME ON TO IT- SHE'S ALWAYS DOING THINGS ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT AND SPENDING THE REST OF HER LIFE APOLOGIZING-

NOW, DO BE CAREFUL, PA!

DON'T WORRY! DON'T WORRY!

KERMIT

TAKE THAT THING AWAY! TAKE IT OUT IN THE ALLEY!

BIG BERTHA

ORDERS IS ORDERS, BUB! HIP !! HIP !! HIP, HIP, HIP!

WURF!

O, PLEASE DON'T SHOOT THAT OFF! IT'LL WAKE MY BABY !!

C'MON, BUB! WE'LL GO OUT IN THE PASTURE.

HEY! WHAT YOU TRYIN' TO DO-STAMPEDE MY STOCK?

FOURTH OF JULY AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE! LET'S GO DOWN TO TH' WOODS.

WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA-TRYIN' TO START A FOREST FIRE? IT'S A PENITENTIARY OFFENSE DON'T LIGHT THAT HERE!!

SHE'S ALREADY LIT !!!

DON'T THROW IT IN TH' CREEK, EITHER! I'LL ARREST YOU FOR DYNAMITIN' FISH!!

WHAT'LL I DO WITH IT? WHAT'LL I DO WITH IT?

IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU, YOU'LL HANG ONTO IT!

F-F-F-F!

BIG BERTHA

RUN, SKIP! RUN!!

THERE'S NO LAW TO KEEP ME FROM THROWIN' IT UP IN THE AIR!

BOOM!

HEE! HEE! THAT'S ONE ON YOU, SHERIFF!

YOU'RE PINCHED FOR KILLIN' GAME OUTA SEASON!

?!?!?

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S'MATTER POP? - - Try and Stop Them - - By C. M. PAYNE

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GASOLINE ALLEY

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
[Sunday, July 2, 1922.
Los Angeles Sunday Times
The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1922.

HIS PROUD HERITAGE.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

An interesting collection of cactus plants on Huntington Drive near Alhambra.

CHILDREN all love wild flowers, but they do not usually realize how much some kinds of flowers need their care. Children go on picnics and see what large bunches of the prettiest flowers they can pick. These are wilted and thrown away long before they reach home. Some kinds of flowers are dying out in certain places just because they are picked in this way, so that none can go to seed. All children should know the trailing arbutus, and the fringed gentian, and the scarlet cardinal flower; but they should know that these flowers are particularly delicate and not to be picked, no matter how pretty they look and how much the children want to make big bunches for their parents or teachers. Many flowers grow much more freely and can be picked. Children should ask their teachers to tell them about the different needs of the different kinds of flowers.

Rose of Jericho

The physical change this "resurrection" plant undergoes in the presence of moisture has led to the above title. It labors under the mind-racking botanical name of Anastatica hierochuntica. It is a member of the Cress family and a native of the Syrian and Arabian deserts. It is an annual which after flowering and maturing its seeds, folds up its dried and dead stalks in the form of a sphere, enclosing and protecting its seed capsules, which are persistent. The simoons, or fierce winds, of the desert uproot the plant and it is blown into the path of civilization, even to the Mediterranean Sea, where most probably it was first noticed that in coming in contact with water the dead plant seemed imbued with new life. The rigid branches unfold as would the petals of a rose to the sun's rays. The imprisoned fruit also opens its capsules and the seed inclosed in it quickly germinates. This hygroscopic property of the plant has led many people to suppose it really comes to life again, which, however, is not so. Several other plants exhibit the same sensitive quality in the presence of moisture. One, a moss, [illegible]h rolls itself into a ball and appears dead, will unfold in water and assume a living green appearance, but does not "live again."

Green Scum in Ponds

It is a good plan to sprinkle a coat of gypsum on the lily beds after applying fertilizer in the spring. Green scum is less liable to appear after this application, but the surest means of killing this green vegetable growth after it does appear is to apply sulphate of copper at the rate of twenty-nine grains to 1000 gallons of water. Used in these proportions, there is no danger of injuring the leaves of the lilies, or killing the fishes. Sometimes it is difficult to estimate the number of gallons of water in a pool. If you have used too much of the chemical you will see some of the lily leaves burned and dead the next day, and you will use less the next time. This is a sure remedy if properly used.

Pipes vs. Hose

The irrigation of yard and garden in this arid region is one of the problems that must be solved by every home maker. The initial cost of iron pipe, three-quarter-inch diameter, is about half that of good garden hose of the same dimension. Moreover, it will last for ten or fifteen years in most localities, while hose endures but for a season, or two at most. Faucets should be so close that every part of the yard or garden may be thoroughly watered by the use of a twenty-five-foot length of hose.

The call of the open road—A scene near Ojai.

Just a little home garden in the suburbs.

Crimson Clover

Crimson clover (Trifolium incarnatum) if sown now and well cared for, will be a gorgeous sight sixty days hence. The flowers are brilliant crimson, borne in spikes, in great profusion. A characteristic of this tribe of plants is to draw nitrogen from the air, and fix it in the soil, the roots penetrating to a depth of two or more fee, disintegrating and unlocking the plant food it contains. If the plants are worked into the ground when the flowers begin to fade, they will add humus, an element essential to luxuriant plant growth.

Timely Propagation

This is the season of the year when plants may be propagated by cuttings made of half-ripe wood. To be successful with half-ripe wood, a glass-covered frame, in the shade of buildings or of trees, is essential. For small quantities, a bell glass is ideal for the purpose, and there are very few subjects which will not lend themselves to successful propagation by this method. Thoroughly washed sand must be used in which to put the cuttings, and at no time during the process of rooting must the cover be off longer than is necessary to water them. Two or three leaves must be left on the crown of the cutting when it is made.

Green Manure

In addition to adding plant food to the soil and improving its texture, organic matter, supplied by green-manure crops, stable manure, or in any other form, adds greatly to the moisture-holding capacity. It has been shown that while 100 pounds of sand can hold only twenty-five pounds of water and 100 pounds of clay fifty pounds, the same weight of humus or decaying organic matter will hold 190 pounds.

Clay soil containing organic matter is more friable than similar soil without organic matter. When the organic matter is entirely removed, the clay remains compact during freezing and thawing. When the organic matter is returned, the soil crumbles after freezing, just as the original soil.

Not only do the higher plants grow better in a soil rich in organic matter, but the activities of the soil bacteria are largely dependent on the supply of decaying vegetable matter. These bacteria need food and air. Their food is the dead vegetable matter, which they break down and make available to the higher plants. Most beneficial bacteria use air, and this they find more abundantly in a soil supplied with organic matter than in stiff clays poor in it. In sandy soils, there is air enough, but the addition of humus helps to hold moisture and so benefits the bacteria as well as the higher plants.

Make a fine, firm seedbed for the garden, and hoe in some well-rotted manure or commercial fertilizer.

Discovered—Life's Elixir Among the Turnips and Beans

BY CLYDE G. HURLEY.

Hoe handle medicine and the joy of seeing things grow day by day have added many interesting years to the life of W. O. L. Jewett, aged 86 years, of Los Angeles. He expects to raise vegetables in his back yard at the age of 100 years. Not content with growing cabbages, lettuce, corn and tomatoes in his own yard, he has leased two of his neighbors' lots. Above, Mr. Jewett fixing his tomato trellis.

He gathers an armful of fresh vegetables for dinner.

How Mr. Jewett raises such fine muskmelons. He digs a hole beside the young plants and fills it with humus and fertilizer.

METHUSALEH must have been a home gardener.

How could he have kept his health and appetite for long years of gardening and golf had he not got out and prodded the edible roots with his javelin a few hours a day? Such, in effect, is the way W. O. L. Jewett of 1177 North Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, puts it.

Mr. Jewett is in a fair way of becoming a modern Methusaleh himself, being 86 years of age and in good physical and mental health, a happy state which he confesses is due to gardening in his several back yards over a period of fifty years.

Understand, Mr. Jewett is no professional persuader of the lowly potato and turnip, and he never was. Gardening to him is a lark and a diversion, for he is a retired publisher. His recipe for surcease from tax worries and the nematode is two hours a day at the end of a hoe handle in the back yard.

Incidentally, Mr. Jewett began to wield a hoe and lay the foundation for a long life about the time he was married, in 1870. On June 7, this year, he celebrated his fifty-second wedding anniversary, and served guests new potatoes, peas, string beans, lettuce, cauliflower and cabbage, all raised by his own hands, fresh from the earth, a feast for a king!

Although Mr. Jewett is a vegetable gardener of the old school, he is progressive. He has adopted the paper mulch system for his half-acre garden and has thereby solved a problem that has troubled many a housewife, and set her to looking up the street and down for the junk man—he has found a use for old newspapers. His half acre of corn, beans, tomatoes, potatoes, etc., is covered with a great plaster of print paper, held down by clods, lest the wind pile the sheets up in a fence corner, a la tumble weeds.

He will have plenty of green corn this summer. He learned how to raise good corn in Missouri 50 years ago.

Back-bending is good for the back, he says; those that cannot bend their back with ease have already commenced to die, he avers.

He copied the paper mulch system from the Hawaiian sugar cane and pineapple planters, as illustrated in a recent edition of the Farm and Tractor Section. He is prepared to say that the paper mulch is a success so far; it helps retain the moisture, keeps down weeds, and prevents the ground from baking. He thinks, however, that paper is not as successful as a mulch as straw, which he used for many years to keep his vegetables in good condition.

When he irrigates, Mr. Jewett turns the water right onto the strips of newspaper, and he finds the paper prevents the soil from washing while the moisture slowly seeps into the ground through the paper. He believes it desirable to cultivate the young plants a few times before laying down the paper.

"Benjamin Franklin said, 'he that walks for exercise does well, but he that digs does better,' declared Mr. Jewett as he pulled a few more carrots for his dinner from the flourishing rows. "It seems to me that gardening is the best exercise to promote health that there is. I found out early in life that two or three hours' exercise in the garden was really necessary to keep me in vigor. Then I greatly enjoy seeing things grow, and especially to see the seeds that I plant peep above the ground and grow to maturity. I also find the vegetables on my table are fresher and sweeter than those bought at the market."

This dean of home gardeners has a way of making his muskmelons and watermelons grow that is good to copy. He digs a hole a few inches from the seed shortly after they sprout, making this hole about six inches deep. Into this he puts water and manure, thus furnishing the needed fertilizer for the plants. His melons, therefore, are things to marvel about.

He saves all leaves, weeds, and vegetable tops to hoe into his soil after he harvests a row of vegetables, to supply humus for the next crop.

The same old bugs attack his plants that debunked their way back in Hamilton, Mo., fifty years ago, but he has learned many ways of making them wish they had never invaded his preserves. He puts down a barrage of lime sulphur and Bisciread 40 for the biting and sucking no-accounts of his garden, and gets them every time, thus preserving his vegetables for his, not the bug's, family.

Mr. Jewett tells of visiting Los Angeles in 1893, as a member of the National Editorial Association from Missouri. He says that the editors visited every part of the United States that year, and were met at the various railroad stations by townspeople harboring various shades of emotion from glum hostility to open suspicion until they reached Los Angeles. Here they were met by a joyous band of boosters who presented each with a bouquet, a dozen oranges and two bottles of wine, and then led them to the picnic grounds in Judge Silent's pasture, somewhere near the corner of Sixteenth and Hill streets. Mr. Jewett said some of the editors wore looks of disgust when some real estate men said that Los Angeles would in thirty years have a population of half a million souls, but that the feast won them completely.

CENTRAL CITRUS INSTITUTE.

LINDSAY.—The Central California Citrus Institute will be held in this city this fall under the auspices of the County Farm Bureau. Many growers of Southern California are expected to be present. The effort to get a citrus experiment station for the San Joaquin Valley will be intensified at the institute.

Mr. Jewett has adopted the "paper mulch" system, and finds it helps his growing plants. He weights the newspapers with soil.

High Performance Versus Good Averages

THE HEN IN TOWN AND COUNTRY. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

DURING the past decade the line of cleavage between fanciers and the so-called utility breeder has been more marked than possibly at any other period in the annals of the poultry industry. The incessant effort at higher fecundity at the expense of all other considerations has largely been responsible for this development. As a result, there are those who are firmly of the opinion that stamina, robust breeding qualities and vigor have suffered more or less in all breeds, but more especially with the Leghorn, a breed that has been forced to the danger line in high egg performance. The trend has been to breed solely for high production, thereby wholly ignoring all other desirable and essential qualities. Possibly the history of a previous decade when the fancier went almost wholly to exhibition points was largely responsible for this state of things; but to breed solely for color qualifications in plumage, head and leg points, was equally wrong. There should be a happy medium which will preserve type, color markings and at the same time maintain a good average flock performance in egg production. We confess to a weakness for fowl possessing standard qualifications; we admire symmetry, good color markings in plumage, fine head and leg points, but above all, stamina and a fighting virility in both cocks and hens. When these robust qualities are combined with good averages performances in egg production we are quite of the opinion that such birds approach larger economic values than do a few top-notchers used chiefly as talking points in the disposition of breeding specimens; you cannot wear out a hen by high production and then expect her to possess strong constitutional qualities as a breeder. We must maintain purity in breeds and varieties or else allow our birds to become enervated and degenerate until they become mere runts. And we have seen specimens credited with high performance records that convey that very idea.

After all, the game is interesting no matter how you play it, and if intelligently played, usually has its compensations. If one aims for high fecundity, the chances are his birds will lose in exhibition qualities; to the contrary, if following out a line of action to produce exhibition points, there will be some loss on the side of production. The pendulum will not always swing in one direction, and when the reaction sets in, it is liable to lead to some disappointments. Our own conviction is that flock averages that will maintain robust breeding qualities and main type and color markings in breeds and varieties are of more importance and stand for a safer prosperity than does exclusive concentration on high performance. Verily every excess produces a defect, and every defect an excess. You cannot take out here without filling in there; there is a constant polarity of action and reaction in all life; in the long run, the average condition possesses the greater endurance.

Mongrels Versus Pure-breds.

In Knox county, Ind., half the number of flocks of hens culled under the supervision of the county agent, employed co-operatively by the United States Department of Agriculture, the State agricultural college and the county, were standard bred and the other half mixed breeds, so their comparative merits could be considered through culling.

The nine standard-bred flocks numbered 1087, while the nine of mixed flocks, numbered 1103, or sixteen more hens. The week before culling, the standard-bred hens laid 2906 eggs and the mixed breeds 2547, or 353 less. In culling, 314 standard-bred and 355 mongrel hens were removed from the flocks, leaving 773 standard-bred and 738 mongrels, or thirty-five more standard-breds. Two owners of the standard-bred flocks, being breeders, culled much closer than the owners of the mixed flocks. The week after culling the standard-bred hens laid 2724 and the mongrels 2433 eggs.

The figures show that among the 1087 standard-bred hens there were forty-one less culls than among the 1103 of the mixed flocks, and that they laid 369 more eggs the week before culling and 291 more the week after.

When Is Crowing a Nuisance?

Recently in England, the celebrated Cook Orpington Farms were haled into court by neighbors for maintaining a nuisance, the evil complained of being the crowing of cocks during the night, which prevented slumber exercising its refreshing influence upon the complainants. These disturbing cocks and cockerels were situated at a distance of 200 yards from homes, thus complying with local legislation regulating their rights in the premises. After due argument the Court, in giving judgment, said that the question which he had to determine was purely one of facts, and after reviewing the evidence, dismissed the action on the ground that as a result of the evidence, it was impossible to hold that there was an actionable nuisance. The incident is of interest to our readers from the fact that periodically our city government is petitioned to legislate the great American business hen, and more especially her male escorts, out of the corporate city of Los Angeles. The efforts to accomplish this up to the present time have been futile, the back-lotters always mustering enough opposition to defeat it. But we presume as population increases and becomes more dense the industrious hen will be ruled off the municipal perch and compelled to live in the country. In a measure the elimination of the cock bird from city flocks will lessen the evil. Remedial measures are only partially effective when applied to the guilty birds, and for the most part are only advisable with small flocks; in the case of breeding establishments, they are not practical. In the case referred to the English lawyer, in his plea for the defendant, said that an injunction would also have a serious effect upon the community. The industry concerned supplied food and also labor. It would practically not be feasible to carry on a poultry farm in the kingdom, without finding a desert island for the purpose. If it were held that crowing could be a nuisance within 200 yards of a dwelling house. With regard to the law, the noise was one of the ordinary noises of the country, and one which proceeded from nature, and which stood on a different footing from artificial noises. If cock-crowing were to be considered a nuisance in the country, then the ordinary agricultural industries were seriously interfered with. In the present case the defendant were making a reasonable use of their property, and the noises were such as the plaintive must expect and must put up with. Regard must be had to the circumstances. There was a distinction between town and country as to natural use. The question for consideration was whether these noises were incident to the country. Evidently Biddy has some rights that the law cannot take away; but while this turmoil is going on among her owners, she will be found doing business at the old stand whether in town or country.

A 400-foot poultry house at Petaluma. It boasts every convenience and has a capacity of 4000 fowls. There is a tendency at Petaluma to get away from the single-style house usually in evidence under the colony system in favor of large houses with individual units.

Good Stock to be in Demand

A recent trip throughout the northern portion of the State revealed a rather optimistic feeling among poultrymen touching on the coming season's activities. In the Petaluma district, many of the leading hatcheries are enlarging their capacity in anticipation of larger business; there is a constant betterment in the way of poultry plant improvements; co-operative marketing is gaining in strength; and there is a strong interest being manifested in better breeding stock and higher average flock production. There are reports of similar conditions from the Eastern States, notably in the Mississippi Valley, for after all is said and done, the poultry business as a whole has fared better than almost any other farm activity. Allowing for the fact that California's crop of hen fruit is largely harvested when the eastern poultryman is fighting ice and snow, his prospects are all to the good in comparison. We are somewhat of the opinion that good stock will be in greater demand the coming year than it has been since the war, and that prices also will be satisfactory. And while the White Leghorn is still in the ascendency, and liable to remain so for some time to come, we shall expect to see more activity in breeding and foundation stock with some of the heavier breeds, notably the Rocks, Wyandottes and Reds, because they are good layers and at the same time are supplying a carcass that is really worth while from every point of view. The strictly meat breeds will develop more slowly, for after all producing poultry meat as a single source of revenue is not without some hazard. The market for high-grade table fowl will require some exploitation both as regards prices and as to supply and demand. The American and English dual purpose breeds have much to commend them, because yielding a liberal supply of poultry product in both eggs and meat.

Unlike producers of products made directly under the control and operation of the workers, the farmer has to grow his product, all of which makes of him a creature of time and season. In other words, he must anticipate the future and really "take a chance" at both the growing and selling end of his business. With the poultrymen, this means preparations months ahead of the time when he may anticipate demands for his stock. The season now drawing to a close finds the stock pretty well cleaned up, hence it is none too early to "layout" a producing and selling campaign for the season of 1923. We look for a good demand for high-grade breeding and foundation stock, but the outlook is not at all favorable for inferior birds of any breed or variety.

A good collection of Rhode Island Red youngsters.

Notable Convention

Commercial poultry breeders (and more especially the fanciers) of the Southwest will be interested to learn that the 1922 convention of the American Poultry Association will be held in Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 8 to 14, 1922. Matters of importance to the standard-bred poultry industry in its entirety will come up for discussion and final settlement in this convention. Every fancier and breeder having a sincere interest in the American Poult. Association and the cause for which it stands should be present and take an active part in the settlement of these important matters. Knoxville is a delightful city, being situated high up in the mountains. The Knoxville people have arranged to make the week a pleasant one for all who attend the convention. The Hotel Farragut will be official headquarters. The railroads have granted a rate of one and one-half fare for round-trip tickets, on the certificate plan. This certificate must be presented to the local railroad agent of whom the ticket is purchased. Tickets will be on sale August 4 to 8, the final limit of ticket availability being August 19. Stopover privileges will be allowed on all tickets, both going to and returning from the convention. Write to Thomas F. Rigg, 655 West Third street, Ft. Wayne, Ind., or Carlos G. Campbell, manager Board of Commerce, Knoxville, Tenn. Either will be glad to supply any desired information. The standard revision committee will make its report to the convention, and the text and illustrations of the 1923 standard will be determined. California, by reason of her importance as a poultry section, should send a representative delegation to this convention.

Teaching Chicks to Roost

Under natural conditions birds go to bed properly without forcing; under artificial conditions indpcements to roost properly have often to be resorted to. This is at times annoying and vexatious, but can be remedied by a little care. Chicks raised in brooders are apt to huddle in corners, thus overcrowding, which is bad from every point of view. This crowding can often be ameliorated by placing a board at an angle in the corners, which will "turn" the birds; but it hardly serves as an inducement to mount the perches. Ordinarily chicks of the lighter breeds will begin roosting when from six to eight weeks along, and the heavier breeds a few weeks later. Obviously (unless the floors of the chick quarters are kept scrupulously clean and well bedded to straw) it is advisable to get the youngsters to roost as early in their young lives as possible. The objection that early roosting produces crooked breasts is untenable provided wide perches are used; besides early roosting will lessen overcrowding and also insure cleanliness, as huddling on the floor induces more or less soilage by their own and each other's droppings. In cases where birds refuse to roost, they can often be induced to do so by the use of low roosts and by placing one or two adult hens among them; if this fails, try a wide board placed close to the wall, about ten inches from the floor, and place the chicks on it after dark for a few nights, or until they "mount" the board of their own volition, then remove the board and substitute the regular wide roosts. We submit that nonroosting youngsters are a worry to the mind and an irritation of the flesh; if we are to have fine birds, they will have to be educated to go to bed properly when the poultry curfew rings.

NEW DEMONSTRATION AGENT

TUCSON.—Miss Grace Ryan, representing the agricultural extension service of the University of Arizona and the United States Department of Agriculture, after completing six months' work as demonstration agent in Pinal county, has taken up the work in Cochise county.

LICE KILL CHICKENS IN WARM WEATHER

Summer Months Most Dangerous, Say Poultry Authority—To Prevent Losses Add Minerals to the Fowls' Drinking Water

If your chickens are sickly, won't lay and are dying off in hot weather, lice and mites are probably the cause. Dr. R. F. Kaupp, famous poultry authority, says: "Lice are most common in July and August. During these months conditions are more favorable for their propagation." To easily

PROVISION FOR HELP URGED UPON GROWERS

BURBANK.—At a recent meeting called at Van Nuys, by the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, a wage scale was established for work in the orchard. This scale is as follows: Apricots, 10 to 15 cents for a fifty-pound box; peaches, 6 to 9 cents for a fifty-pound box; plittens, 15 to 17 cents for a fifty pound box. Day labor will be paid 35 to 40 cents an hour,

[illegible] trampled in by the stock and with rains later attain wide-spread growth from a single plant.

From 1914 to 1919, two outfits in a certain district operated on ranges divided by a four-wire fence, erected at the expense of the smaller outfit. In 1914, the small outfit sold for $90,000, the large one for $240,000. The same year, the small outfit branded 750 calves and the large one 2500. The small outfit had a 1900 head permit and had probably 2500 cattle, while the large outfit had some 10,000. The large outfit was operated upon old methods of open range branding. Inadequate salting

district of intense fruit production with land held at $1000 an acre.

New methods are the need of new conditions. We stand at the threshold of a tremendous western development and if we survive we must keep pace. Potentially, this Southwest is a great live-stock and feeding district. In a few more years has been exhausted. Itself in a spirit of than in meeting the present facts and in general opposition and criticism rather antidipating future needs.

Los Angeles Sunday Times [Sunday, July 2, 1922.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1922.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Farmers Disappointed

CALIFORNIA farmers are disappointed that the recent reduction in freight rates did not include agricultural products. In January, the railroads announced a voluntary 10 per cent cut in freight rates on agricultural commodities, and at the time of the more recent reduction farmers were merely reminded of this fact, and no further reduction was made. The 10 per cent reduction is not enough, the producers insist. About two years ago, the railroads put into effect a horizontal raise of 33 1-3 per cent, and fruit, vegetable and cotton producers in a State dependent on shipping its products far afield insist that the entire 33 1-3 per cent be wiped out. It is believed that a saving of nearly two millions of dollars would be affected for farmers of California if the rates were to be put back where they were in 1919. Agriculture continues to be the chief sufferer among the industries because of the stagnation of business in many parts of the country, and agriculture, it would seem, should have been included in the recent cuts in order to help the industry that helps business most.

Reports by Wireless

RADIO is now being called into use for broadcasting government weather, crop and market reports from two or three wireless stations of the Navy Department in the East. This, it is pointed out by U. S. Department of Agriculture officials, makes possible the receipt of agricultural reports by radio throughout a large part of the United States and represents a most important step in getting information of value to crop producers before the farmers of the country. Under favorable static conditions, it is stated, broadcaste reports from the stations tested can be heard over the entire land, and when the system as a whole is perfected, no corner of the nation, apparently, need go without daily information based on the latest facts about weather, crops and supply and demand obtainable by Uncle Sam's investigators. Truly, as has been so many times that the "kick" is all gone out of the saying, "this is a wonderful age."

"Greatly Exaggerated"

IT WAS Mark Twain who electrified the world one time, when all America was in mourning over the news that he had fallen off a cliff in Switzerland, by wiring his publishers that the reports of his death had been "greatly exaggerated." Similarly "exaggerated" was the reference by a Farm and Tractor correspondent, in a recent issue of this department of The Times, to the "late" C. P. Taft of Orange, as the originator of some of the fine varieties of loquats. Mr. Taft has indeed originated and grown fine loquats, his loquat orchard in Orange county unquestionably being the best of its kind, but he is so far from being "the late C. P. Taft" that he is even now doing some of his very best work as an originator and developer of fine fruits adapted to Southern California conditions. Some of Mr. Taft's friends were somewhat exercised over the error in question and Mr. Taft himself could be excused for being considerably annoyed. The Farm and Tractor Section regrets exceedingly that such a mistake should have been made in its columns and hastens to make this correction.

POP OF FRUIT JUICES

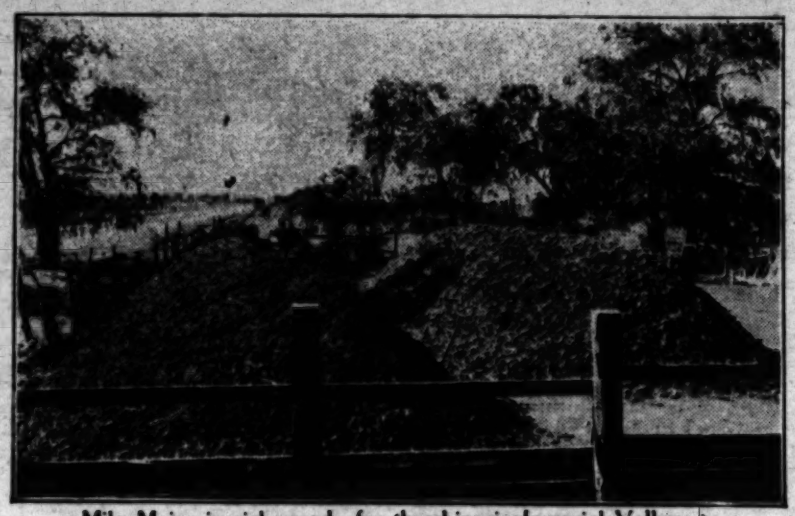
Messrs. Cruess and Irish of the University of California Agricultural experiment station have developed methods for making pop of surplus fruit juices, such as from grapes, berries, apples and pomegranates at a cost of from 1 to 1½ cents per eight-ounce bottle for fruit and sugar.

GRAIN, TWO CROPS TO THE YEAR, STILL BIG FACTOR IN IMPERIAL

BY A. W. SWANSON.

EL CENTRO.—Barley and milo maize have always been two of the largest and most important crops of Imperial Valley. While overshadowed to some extent in recent years by cotton, cantaloupes and truck vegetables, they are still largely grown. In the early days of course, they were the main dependence of the hardy pioneers. The new desert soil, after it had been leveled, bordered and placed under water, was invariably seeded to barley, as this crop yielded well and seemed to take the rawness out of the soil, thus fitting it for other crops.

It is contended, and probably with reason, that Imperial Valley land is getting to be too valuable to be used for raising grain; that small tracts and more intensive farming should be the valley's goal and that when the day of really intensive agriculture comes Imperial Valley will become one immense vegetable garden. While this is no doubt true, it is also probably true that as the irrigated area is extended and new lands are brought under cultivation, the barley acreage will increase. A valley grower predicted to me the other day that should the irrigation of 200,000 acres of east side lands become a reality, barley would for many years to come lead all other crops.



Milo Maize in ricks ready for threshing in Imperial Valley.

"CORN" FOLLOWS BARLEY.

In barley growing experience has shown that best results are obtained by sowing in October. The grain sown then gets a good start during the fall, when the weather is warm, and in the cool winter months grows slowly, stools well and forms excellent pasturage about midwinter. Barley, it has been found, can be pastured twice and still produce an excellent crop of hay or grain. It is harvested in May and can be followed by milo, the farmer having till July 15 to prepare his land and get his corn planted. Corn is harvested in October, or earlier, making two distinct grain crops on the same land during the year.

According to statistics issued by County Assessor Weaver, 73,635 acres of barley were grown last year. There are no data upon which to base an estimate for 1922, but grain dealers believe the acreage this year is the same as last, perhaps, or a little less. A. C. Rath of Rath & Marshall, prominent grain and poultry dealers, El Centro, says the acreage this year is 60 per cent of normal, or about 50,000 acres. Of this acreage, 30,000 were cut for grain, the balance being divided between hay and pasture. Harvesting began April 25, the first grain being cut in the Calipatria district. The crop throughout the valley is good and the quality of the grain unusually fine. Mr. Rath ascribes this to the cool growing season during the winter, which permitted the plant to stool and become deeply rooted. Some fields are producing twenty-five bags to the acre, and the grain tests fifty-one and three-fourths pounds to the bushel.

Barley is highly prized as pasture. It is a common practice here to disc in the grain in the fall in old alfalfa fields. If irrigated promptly, the grain comes on in fine shape, and as the discing seems to put new life into the alfalfa, the two form an excellent pasture, much sought after by stockmen.

THE MILO CROP

In 1920, the milo acreage was 35,500; in 1921, it was 55,622, a gain of over 20,000 acres. It is not believed this percentage of increase will hold good this year on account of the fact that much milo land was plowed up last fall and planted to barley and alfalfa combined, preparatory for lettuce and other vegetables the coming season. However, a conservative estimate is 60,000 acres. Milo can be grown following barley, or two crops of milo can be grown in one year.

For two crops, it will be necessary to plant the first in March. The corn will mature in July, when the same land can be plowed and replanted or volunteered for fall ripening. The midsummer crop is the better. Often two tons are grown to the acre following barley and three tons from the two-crop method. Land upon which milo maize has grown for one or two seasons is seldom selected for watermelons, cantaloupes or other vegetables, as the corn seems to take out of the soil elements the other crops need. After several croppings, corn land needs to have its fertility renewed by a cover crop or a period in alfalfa, the great crop builder.

WHEAT AND OATS, TOO

Contrary to the belief of many, wheat and oats can be grown here with success. In 1919 wheat reached its zenith in point of acreage—73,288. This no doubt was a patriotic response to the call of the country for breadstuff, for the following year the acreage fell to 9500, and at the present time is little, if any, above that figure. These grains are planted in October, harvested in May and can be followed by corn. Wheat and oats can be pastured once.

Early Baart is a popular variety of wheat here and is grown quite extensively. It is a rust-resistant, has strong straw and large heads. Eighteen sacks of 140 pounds each is the usual yield to the acre and the test is often sixty-two pounds to the bushel. Wheat straw has a value of from $6 to $10 per ton baled. Many varieties of wheat and barley are being tested out for Imperial conditions this year at the University of California experiment station at Meloland.

Prices of dairy and poultry products suffered the least in the rapid deflation of prices of farm products which began in 1920 and continued through 1921, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

WHAT FENCING AND MANAGEMENT MEAN TO THE CATTLE INDUSTRY

BY A. L. SPELLMEYER.

TWO kinds of live-stock production have been proven to be comparatively immune to ruin from drouths and low market conditions. Opposite in method, both kinds are identical in the one essential, that pound cost of the animal produced is upon a comparatively low basis. One method referred to is that of the small number farm, with its close control and use of home-grown forage and grain. The other is where the live-stock grower is favored by a particular combination of natural boundaries, such as safe grazing and the beneficent natural conditions of a low cost open range.

Each year the open range limits are curtailed, and each year even on combined ranges of forest permits and alternate sections that can be leased or owned, more investment is being required to safeguard grazing or water rights. No standard of cattle operation can be advocated seriously that must essentially depend upon the passing condition of tall free grass and open range. Live-stock methods must be adopted to conform to future conditions and we merely fool ourselves in fixing upon an ideal of operation that is based upon the low cost prevalent in a few unsettled sections of the West, and dependent upon a condition that is changing.

Millions of new people are flocking to this West and the present scattered farm development in the one-time open ranges is merely prophetic of what will be a general condition in one more generation. The public domain is becoming each year more dangerous through an overgrazing that has eliminated surplus feed. The dry spells of twenty years ago become killing drouths when the reserve feed supply is wiped out through range abuse.

The positive necessity exists of maintaining a reserve feed protection, either through fencing or grown forage. The loss in cattle and calf crops is greater than the cost of better range control, through more fencing, and to this must be added a resultant lack of weight and breeding quality. Winter and summer ranges are necessary to efficient grazing, and no range that exists can better or maintain itself when heavy grazing is prevalent during the grass-growing season. No range was ever injured by heavy grazing after seed maturity, and though a pasture is then grazed to the grass roots until it looks like a harrowed field, the seeds are trampled in and the next year that range is as good or better. Many a pasture has been brought back to pristine vigor through the fertilization and seed distribution of heavy grazing after seed maturity.

FIRST CONSIDERATIONS

Fencing, better bulls, thorough salting, and reserve grass or forage are the keynotes of efficient range management. The first consideration of any range or grazing ranch must be what it costs per head in investment, lease or permit fees? If that ranch will not show a possible profit upon the average ten-year live-stock price it is best to leave it alone. The savings and profit from improvement and fencing and efficient management exist as profit and the reserve that will meet drouths or low markets. A vast pervading ignorance among the bankers and real estate men sometimes makes it possible for new men to start a cattle business with an initial investment in range many times the value of the cattle it will maintain safely. Mortgages cannot be met through cattle profits, troubles arrive and the business of cattle raising is given another black eye.

In California, land values are prospective and the cattle ranch of today may be a grape district tomorrow. This results at times in prices not justified for the land for live-stock grazing, and what is actually a land speculation is called a live-stock business.

Fencing and more fencing is the constant need. It is a proven fact that breeding cows in fair flesh can be crowded on restricted pasture, or grass or browse in the warm summer time. It is detrimental for a breeding cow to gain too great a flesh and fat beyond that necesary to an ample supply of milk for calves. The dry cows can be restricted still more than cows with calves and this control means that bulls can work and insure the next calf crop. This crowding during a part of the year cannot be applied to young growing stock nor to beef cattle, but it can be applied to breeding stock, and will conserve range for the late fall and winter, when it is badly needed.

Weaning at the proper time is another method of calf crop stimulation, and this is impossible to apply on open unfenced ranges without great trouble and expense, although with fenced pastures it is easy. The coming range business will be the weaning of calves in their prime of milk fat and their consequent marketing as baby beef, and this also is impractical without a close fence control.

Still another argument for pasture con-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

High Performance Versus Good Averages

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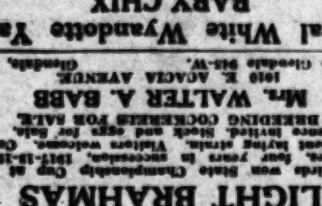
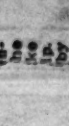
If your chickens are sickly won't lay and are dying off in hot weather, lice and mites are probably the cause. Dr. R. F. Kaupp, famous poultry authority says: "Lice are most common in July and August. During these months conditions are most favorable for their propagation." To easily get rid of these pests and prevent losses, add minerals to the fowls' drinking water. This does away with sweating, dusting, spraying and dipping. Soon after the fowls drink the mineralized water all lice and mites leave them.



The necessary minerals can now be obtained in convenient tablets, known as Paratabs. They are scientifically prepared, perfectly safe, and dissolve readily. The tablets also act as a tonic conditioner and are warranted to impart no odor or flavor to eggs or meat. They are equally beneficial to young chicks and grown fowls. The health of the fowls improves, they grow faster, stand hot weather better, and the egg yield frequently is doubled. Mrs. M. N. Pulsatt, Kan., says: "I am giving Paratabs in my chickens and am having better luck this year than ever before."

Any reader of this paper may try Paratabs without risk. They cost only a trifle and are sold under an absolute guarantee. Furthermore, the laboratories producing Paratabs are so confident of results that to introduce them, they offer two big $1 packages for only $1. Send no money, just your name and address to the Paratab Laboratories, Dept. 857, 1100 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the two $1 packages, enough for 100 gallons of water, will be mailed. On delivery pay the postman only $1 and postage. If not delighted with the results in 10 days, notify the laboratories and your money will be refunded in full. Don't hesitate to accept this test offer, as it is fully guaranteed.

Baby Turkeys



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HIGH-CLASS BREEDING COCKERELS AND MATCHING EGGS from our UNEXCELLED STRAIN of BIG TYPE HEAVY-LAYING BLACK MINORCAS. NO PULLETS OR BABY CHICKS FOR SALE.

R. O. HAKELEER, 3113 E. Whittier Ave.

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Standard bred birds that are bred to lay from show birds. None better on the Pacific Coast. Trios and pens mated for foundation stock our specialty. Eggs for hatching. Send for mating list.

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1st and 2nd cockerels, 1st and 3rd hens, 1st and 3rd pens, 2nd pullet, 3rd cock, Pasadena Show, 20th year of winning. The usual 40% discount on all $10 and $5 eggs for May and June. Incubator eggs, $10 per 100. Chicks to order.

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Add new blood to your flock and increase your egg production. We have 10,000 pullets and cockerels from trap nested stock with records of from 200 to 313 eggs per year. 3000 one and two-year-old hens now laying better than 65%, from our famous breeding pens. 500 breeding cocks. All at bargain prices. Send for list. VESTAVELAND EGG RANCH, Kent, Wash. "Home of the 250-egg hen."

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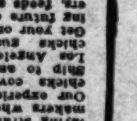

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Baby Chicks

All popular varieties each Monday and Wednesday. Hatching eggs, pullets of all ages.

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE

610 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone Mdwy. 2351.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington hatching eggs, late season price $2 for 15. Some breeding stock. Maywood Ranch, R. 1, Box 251, Arcadia, Cal.

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Strong, sturdy baby Chicks that mature early. Chicks from the best laying strain. These are the money-makers when winter egg prices soar. Our experience hatching millions of chicks covers 16 successful years. Ship to anyone within 24 hours of Los Angeles. A full count of live chicks guaranteed at destination. Get your order in now—we are booking future orders. Incubators, brooders, feeds and supplies.

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$1.00

Three and four months old S. C. White Leghorn Breeding Cockerels. *SELECTED NO CULLS*

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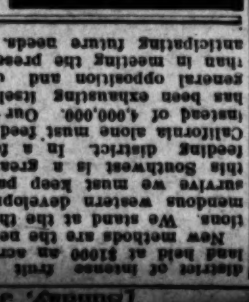
BANTAMS



Eggs—For Sale—Stock

Cassenois Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr. California

PROVISION FOR HELP URGED UPON GROWERS

BURBANK.—At a recent meeting called at Van Nuys, by the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, a wage scale was established for work in the orchard. This scale is as follows: Apricots, 10 to 15 cents for a fifty-pound box; peaches, 6 to 9 cents for a fifty-pound box; plittings, 15 to 17 cents for a fifty pound box. Day labor will be paid 35 to 40 cents an hour, no board. This is for field work in the orchard.

The ranchers are expected to provide tents, cots, stoves and other necessary equipment, excepting bedding and cooking utensils, which the workers will furnish for themselves.

The labor situation in San Fernando Valley appears to be rather serious. It has been estimated, after careful survey, that a force of from 1200 to 1800 laborers must be brought in from the outside to adequately care for the very large fruit and potato crops. The fruit crop to be gathered in the valley during the month of July is estimated at more than 9000 tons and besides there will be approximately 9000 acres of potatoes to harvest.

KING CANTALOUPE REIGNS SUPREME

CALIPATRIA.—The cantaloupe season in Imperial Valley is at its height and although the season is somewhat later than last year according to the rate in which the "cants" are moving, it will probably break the record of over 11,000 cars for 1921 King Cantaloupe's reign may be short, but he keeps his subjects jumping while he is in the ascendant. Night and day the "cants" are moving in a steady stream from the fields to the crates in which they are placed for their transit to the packing sheds. At the sheds skilled hands select the finest for wrapping and shipment, rejecting the undersized, under ripe or over ripe melons.

At Shamrock, the shipping station of Leahy & Gargiulio, which is right at the door of Calipatria, more than ten carloads per day of the choicest Imperial Valley cantaloupes are being sent to eastern markets. The truck drivers' day is often forty hours long. The drivers are paid by the hour, and during the height of the shipping season they draw down a salary equal to those of embryo movie stars.

On June 18, 1922, only 2673 carloads of cantaloupes had left the valley, while on June 18, 1921, 4666 carloads had been sent on their way, and in 1920, 4110 cars of cantaloupes had been consigned to the railroad companies for shipment. Watermelons too, have been later this year, the only melons shipped from the local station having been from the Standlee & Bryan ranch about a carload a day having gone out.

Fencing and Management

(Continued from page 2.)

trol is the loss in calves from birth to yearlings. Many stockmen brand 1000 calves and wonder why they cannot gather over 500 yearlings on some range they can thoroughly comb. Proven experiments have shown calf loss varies from 5 per cent to 18 per cent after birth. Many a young cow leaves her calf.

Books can be kept on cattle that are in thorough pasture control and this is an item of real importance.

Everybody that starts into cattle seems to want cows three to five years old, and this is not always well advised. On a new range the young cow may be preferable, since where a cow has its first calf is that cow's home, but for calf crops and good calves, the ten-year-old cow is preferable to the three-year-old. An ordinary cow is good for a calf until 12 or 14 years old and I know of one old hooker cow that regularly delivered and raised to weaning time a fine calf until she was 24 years old.

The greatest loss in young heifers or cows heavy with calf and this is in the spring after the grass has well started and after most cow men believe loss is past. The first grass does not have the sustenance needed and calfy cows should be gathered and fed if there is any doubt of their ability to make the grade.

No feeder would think of getting the best results by feeding steers in the same pen with cows, yet we find great range districts where steers and cows are grazed together, with loss in calf crop for the cows and flesh gain for the steers. Feeding also Alfalfa and Barley grains for best results.

From proven experiments in the Jordado, Apache and various other districts it has been shown that the capacity of unfenced range can be doubled by proper control and division of pastures, with a conservation of grass. Many a worthout pasture has been brought back (?) a pristine vigor through heavy grazing after seed maturity, as the grass seeds are trampled in by the stock and with rains later attain wide-spread growth from a single plant.

From 1914 to 1919, two outfits in a certain district operated on ranges divided by a four-wire fence, erected at the expense of the smaller outfit. In 1914, the small outfit sold for 390,000, the large one for $1,240,000. The same year, the small outfit had probably 2500 cattle, while the large outfit had some 10,000. The large outfit was operated upon old methods of open range branding, inadequate salting, despised fencing, and supposedly low cost wages and grub. The small outfit was completely fenced and cross fenced into winter and summer range, well salted, with all cattle gentled, with corral-branded cows crowded in summer pasture and with calves weaned. It paid top wages for men and had the best S-up and remuda of any ranch in the district.

There is another outfit that runs 15,000 cattle upon old methods and imagines it is economical. In this instance the land is owned. I will venture to state the cattle sales do not pay the land taxes. The owners are wealthy, operate a few cheap men for land that takes twenty acres for a cow, and this outfit must figure interest on a $200 land investment for each head, which brings the yearly expense of a cow from $25 up and the calf crop production cost close to $35.

There is another outfit that runs 3500 cattle on a small farm district. The open range is followed by the fenced range, the fenced range by combination grazing and farms, and finally the farm with a pasture and cattle fattened from farm produce. Today a ranch may bring a living to one man through cattle grazing, but with the development that is coming to this West, that same ranch may one day support ten times as many cattle and 100 people through its farm produce.

For a western city to double its population in a few years is nothing unusual, and millions of people are coming to us yearly, forcing a development, and making necessary a greater food production. A period of change is at hand for cattle production just as that same period arrived in the Middle West, and it is useless for men wedded to past habits to oppose the progress in production or marketing methods that the economic situation forces.

All the cattle trade and meat packing of this nation are a young industry. The packers did not have more than a start in Morgan county of 50,000 acres, that is now divided into a thousand farms, supporting thousands of people and several towns.

DeWitt Smith, Irving, and a director of a Springfield bank, helped drive in the first herds to Illinois from Texas, in 1872. Colonel Goodnight, one of the first men to develop and improve the blood of a large herd, is still alive. There are men here in Callfornia who ran wild horses in the great unfenced open range district of Visalia and Fresno, which is today a habit for long established cattle outfits to totally disregard investment cost in their expense estimates. Land or cattle are not figured in at present value, nor are expenses shown to include a fair interest return. One outfit here in California figures its running cost $5 per head per year, as it has the land "it acquired forty years ago priced at its first cost of a dollar or two per acre, instead of at the present value of $10 to $50 per acre. An outfit near this "35-per-head" firm has paid $10 per acre for land that takes twenty acres for a cow, and this outfit must figure interest on a $200 land investment for each head, which brings the yearly expense of a cow from $25 up and the calf crop production cost close to $35.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

SAN BERNARDINO.—Poultrymen from western San Bernardino county participated in Poultry Demonstration Day at Ontario, June 15. The event opened with a poultry culling demonstration at the chicken ranch of J. F. Lund, 1220 North Euclid avenue, at 3 p.m. A radio concert was given on the campus of the Chaffey Junior College at 5 p.m. and this was followed by a social hour and basket supper at 6 o'clock. At 7 o'clock the company adjourned to the Chaffey Auditorium to enjoy a half-hour pipe organ recital. W. E. Newlon, poultry extension specialist from the College of Agriculture at Berkeley, spoke at the evening meeting on "Culling and Breeding." This was followed with an address by E. J. Houser of the Fontana Ranch, on "Feeding and Incubation."

INSTITUTE FOR LINDSAY

LINDSAY.—The first citrus institute to be held in Tulare county will be staged at Lindsay in September. The Tulare County Farm Bureau has sponsored the plans and expects to get 75 per cent of the citrus growers of the county, as well as many from Kern county, to attend. Another institute will be held next spring, at a time and place to be decided later.

CHERRIES PAYING WELL

YUCAIPA.—Southern California's cherry crop, and most of the cherries grown in the south are grown in the Yucaipa, Oakglen and Beaumont sections, is just about handled. The crop was not large this year and as a result the prices obtained for the cherries have been good. The growers fortunate enough to have large crops this year are patting themselves on the back for having planted cherries. The plantings of cherries increase each year and yet the crop always seems to be less than the local consumption of the fruit. There are many young trees that are just coming into bearing in this section and in another year or so the production of cherries here should be doubled. The big orchards on the Greenspot are just coming into heavy bearing this year and the fruit from them has been of excellent quality. Much fruit also is expected from the lower Yucaipa orchards.

PIG FEEDING CLUB

RIVERSIDE.—The Riverside Polytechnic High School boys have organized a pig feeding club with Frank Webber, president; Ernest Pitney, vice-president, and Hideo Inaba, secretary-treasurer. The contest opened June 15 and consists of a sow and litter contest and a pig-feeding contest. The following boys have entered: Karl Kelsey, Stanley Galwas, Ernest Pitney, Frank Webber, Hideo Inaba, Frederick Elmlund, John Coti, Leland Anderson, George Robertson, Frank Vognar, Loren Kelsey, Arthur Parks and James Brown.

GOOD "CANT" CROP

VISALIA.—Frank R. Brann, Tulare county horticultural commissioner, inspecting territory around Tipton, Pixley, Earlimart and Delano for the purpose of making arrangements for the inspection of all cantaloupes to be shipped from this section of the county, reports as follows: "There are about 1000 acres planted and in excellent condition, and the first fruit will be ready for shipment about July 5. Tipton is preparing to ship 150 cars, Delano, 250 and Earlimart, 90, with miscellaneous shipments from Pixley and Radnor. The vines are healthy and indicate a crop of excellent quality." Mr. Brann attended the meeting recently called at El Centro by George H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture. Here he made an inspection of packing and shipping methods employed in the Imperial Valley.

GOOD CABBAGE YIELD

CORONA.—Corona is more and more becoming noted for its diversified farming. The F. H. Pepper Vegetable Company is raising some excellent cabbage on the J. Coplen ranch is one of the best both in

Scenes of Activity.

Crating and packing a twenty-carload crop of cabbage on the Copeland ranch, Corona.

rona. They have recently been busily engaged in shipping about twenty cars, mostly of the Winningstad variety. The Copeland ranch is one of the best both in quality and quantity of production in Southern California. The soil is good and there is an abundance of water.

FAIR OFFERS PRIZES

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The Arizona State Fair has appropriated $500 for premiums for boys' and girls' club exhibits this year. Some of the interesting things which will be in the premium list are a special prize of $50 to the champion canning demonstration team outside of Maricopa county, to be used in defraying the expenses of the team to the State Fair and a prize of $25 that goes to the team winning the State championship. Another feature will be the boys' and girls' club live-stock judging contest. The fair management has appropriated $90 for prizes for the highest scoring teams.

INSECTS THREATENING

TULARE.—Indications point to this year being one extremely favorable for the development of mealy plum louse and red spider on prune, also leafhoppers and citricola scale. Fumigating for the control of citricola scale has just commenced. Thirty-eight licensed commercial sprayers are now operating in Tulare county, using principally lime-sulphur solution. The citrus thrip is exceptionally numerous this season.

NEW FEED AVAILABLE

TUCSON (Ariz.)—A sample of rice polish from the West Coast of Mexico has recently been sent to Dr. A. E. Vinson of the Arizona agricultural experiment station by F. O. Goodell of the Arizona Eastern Railway. Dr. Vinson found the material to contain 16.5 per cent of fat, and over 14 per cent of protein. This is richer than the usual run of American rice polish. Experiments in Alabama with rice polish fed to hogs show 127 pounds of rice polish equal to 100 pounds of corn meal, but in Tucson it has been found almost equal to cottonseed meal. Large amounts of rice polish are said to be available on the West Coast, but find no market at this time.

POMEGRANATES IN BLOOM

SUCCESS.—Pomegranates are at the height of their blooming season, and while orchardists declare it is too early to determine as to the set of the fruit, blossoms have for the main part attained a good maturity. Gooseberries are putting forth bloom and the yield promises to be enormous. Blackberries are developing rapidly, prospects being favorable for a good yield. Bartlett pears have set well and reports indicate a banner year. The second cutting of alfalfa hay has just been made, with an average equal to that of the first cutting, about one and one-half tons per acre, selling at from $15 to $18 a ton from the stack.

RARE PLANTS FOR ORANGE SHOW SITE

SAN BERNARDINO.—Two hundred and fifty rare plants, shrubs and trees are soon to be received from the government gardens at Washington through the efforts of Representative Phil Swing for planting at the permanent home of the National Orange Show at E and Mill streets. Heavy wire fence will be built around the grounds and roses are to be planted along this fence. Some trees will be planted—eucalyptus, carobs and possibly redwoods. The redwoods will make an attractive addition to parking arrangements and within a few years will make a fine showing.

Not all the work planned for the beautifying of the grounds will be completed this year, but much will be done, and the rest added from year to year as the finances of the orange show warrant.

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WHO SAYS FEATHERED CHICKENS WON'T THRIVE AT SEA SHORE?

BY MABEL J. McILWAINE.

EL SEGUNDO.—There has long seemed to be a fixed idea on the part of poultrymen that chickens (of the feathered variety) would not thrive at or near the ocean. However, there are three up-to-date and successful chicken ranches, all within a mile and a quarter of the ocean, at El Segundo, that are putting that theory to rout.

El Segundo Poultry Ranches.
Top—Part of flock of E. L. Munger. Below—Outdoor roosting house on George Draggoo place.

Knowing that small flocks were doing well there and that there was no greater percentage of colds, roup or other ills among them than further inland, the owners of these ranches had the courage to pioneer in the egg business within sound of the breakers.

Two years ago this spring, Mrs. E. L. Munger began raising baby chickens. Her husband, being a "shift man" at the Standard Oil refinery, had considerable daytime leisure and did the heavy work. They continued in this way until they had brought their flock up to more than 1000 hens. Then Mr. Munger decided to devote all of his time to the care of the chickens. Both the Mungers are now busy and happy at this work. They have at present 1200 laying hens and several hundred pullets nearly ready to lay. By early fall their flock will number 2300 egg producers. Up to the present time they have bought their baby chicks, but they expect to begin hatching in a few months. It would be hard to find a more attractive flock anywhere than theirs, or a healthier one.

Mr. and Mrs. George Draggoo, who also began two years ago, have followed much the same plan. Much of their success also is due to Mrs. Draggoo's untiring care of the baby chicks. They hatch for themselves and also sell some baby chicks and hatching eggs. They are building up a good strain of White Leghorns and are very enthusiastic poultry growers. Their flock will soon number 1500 layers.

Albert J. Gerow was also convinced by careful investigation that a moist, cool climate is conducive to successful hatching. He built a hatchery at El Segundo and brings off baby chicks every month in the year. He broods with large electric lights, with a pan reflector, and his brooders are so built that the chicks can be either indoors or out at will, after they are a few days old. He also has a good laying flock. He does not use lights on his layers, as do both Mr. Munger and Mr. Draggoo.

All of these poultry raisers are enthusiastic in their work. Asked if there was money in the egg business, each said there undoubtedly was, but that it required eternal vigilance and plenty of elbow grease to get it out.

An interesting feature of both the Draggoo and Gerow ranches is the out-of-door roosts. All the laying hens at both places roost out of doors, and both men claim that they have eliminated chicken-pox and colds by this method, and that egg production has accordingly been increased. Mr. Draggoo has a shed roof over his out-of-door roosts, and Mr. Gerow expects to provide individual shelter over each roost, before late fall.

FARM LIGHTING AND WATER SUPPLY UNITS

The illustration shows a typical farm lighting and water supply installation, which is in operation on a ranch near Fresno. It consists of a three-horse-power engine, set of batteries, pump and pressure tank. The engine is used to drive the generator, which is used for lighting purposes. It is also connected directly to the pump, which supplies water for the entire ranch. The system was installed by the rancher himself.

This type of system may be located in a basement, a garage or other building. It is desirable, however, to have it close to the water supply and to have a stable base for the engine, generator and pump. Quite often a system of this type is installed with an engine driving the line shaft having two or three long belts before the power is actually submitted to the generator or pump. This is permissible where a large engine is used for various shop operations, but on most ranches where the smaller type engine is employed the direct connection, eliminating the long belts and line shafts, is much more desirable.

Farm lighting and water system on ranch near Fresno.

This type of installation may be operated with either one or both of the units at once. The generator is probably operated more than the pump, so it is quite desirable that a good clutch be provided on the pump drive, which enables the operator to throw the clutch out, stopping the pump operation rather than pulling off the belt each time.—(E. J. S.

POTATOES A SUCCESS

TUCSON (Ariz.)—County Agent C. B. Brown is of the opinion that potatoes can be grown with profit in this county if proper cultural methods are followed, although farmers here generally consider potato growing unprofitable. The Farm Bureau last year conducted four potato-growing demonstration plots scattered through the county in order to determine what varieties are best for this section. These plots have taught lessons and have been a factor in stimulating planting of the more than 300 acres now in the crop. The farmers growing potatoes have united in a marketing association, and next year the potato acreage will be more than doubled, in all probability.

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California cowmen who wish to improve their cow herds have a rare opportunity to draw from the 1000 bred twos S. M. S. Heifers and unbred yearling heifers in lots of one or more cars. Write for particulars.
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JUNE CHICKS AT REDUCED PRICES
3 Mo. old Pullets for Sept. and Oct. Delivery
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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

SAN BERNARDINO.—Poultrymen from western San Bernardino county participated in Poultry Demonstration Day at Ontario, June 16. The event opened with a poultry culling demonstration at the chicken ranch of J. P. Lund, 1226 North Euclid avenue, at 3 p.m. A radio concert was given on the evening of the 15th.

crop always seems to be less than the local consumption of the fruit. There are many young trees that are just coming into bearing in this section and in another year or so the production of cherries here should be doubled. The big orchards on the Greenspot are just coming into bearing.

GOOD CABBAGE YIELD

CORONA.—Corona is more and more becoming noted for its diversified farming. The P. H. Pepper Vegetable Company is raising some excellent cabbage on the J. Copeland ranch is one of the best both in excellent quality." Mr. Beam attended the meeting recently called at El Centro by George H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture. Here he made an inspection of packing and shipping methods employed in the Imperial Valley.

RARE PLANTS FOR ORANGE SHOW SITE

SAN BERNARDINO.—Two hundred and fifty rare plants, shrubs and trees are soon to be received from the government experiment farm at Washington through the efforts of Representative Phil Swing for planting at the permanent home of the National Orange Show at E and Mill streets.

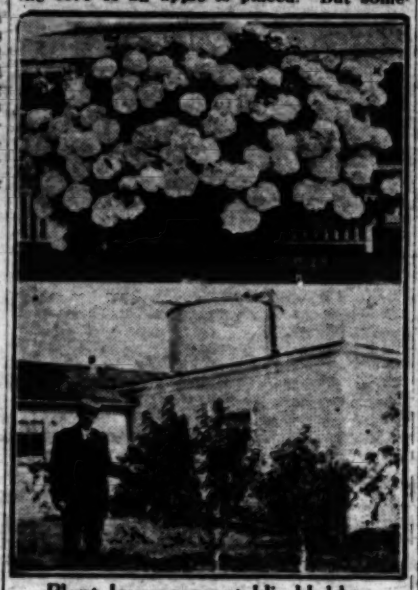
SUCCESSFUL FARMER DEVOTING LIFE TO PLANT IMPROVEMENT

BY AILEEN CAMPBELL.

FOR the last fourteen years, living quietly near Fallbrook, a man has been trying to help humanity by improving some of the things that not only help to sustain life, but which are very necessary to good health. The things referred to are the berries, fruits and vegetables that Harry Brook of The Times so constantly insists upon. The man is John Mack, quiet and studious, who has nothing to sell, and who, asking no reward, turns all his creations over to Uncle Sam to be sent for testing to the various government experiment stations.

Mr. Mack's first experiments were with the various bramble berries, and his efforts were directed toward developing finer and more varied flavors in them, and toward increasing the length of their bearing season. One of the most delicious results of his efforts is a strawberry-flavored blackberry, which bears from midspring to midwinter. This, along with eight other varieties of his berries, has been tested out at the University of California, and has been sent from there to the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington, where, in turn, it has been sent to more than 150 distributing stations.

Mr. Mack next turned his attention to the tomato, and for thirteen years he has been striving to increase the meaty part of the fruit, and to eliminate many of the seeds. He succeeded in creating a big, delicious tomato as solid as the apple, with its few seeds in the center, placed just as the core of an apple is placed. But somewhere in the process, the seed lost its fertility, and will not reproduce, so now Mr. Mack has taken a back track, and is patiently working to rectify that defect.



Plant Improvement His Hobby.

John Mack, Fallbrook farmer, and some of his tree "creations." Top—Mr. Mack's Hydrangea.

He has sent three varieties of tomatoes to the agricultural department of the State university, also three of corn, one of which, an improved Hickory King, is being tested out at Davis now. The ordinary ear of Hickory King has eight rows of kernels. Mr. Mack first developed the ear until it bore ten rows of deeper kernels, and then further developed it until an ear bore twelve rows of still deeper kernels, so that his perfected ear bears more than once and a half as much as the original. Two other varieties of his corn have been distributed by the government to different experiment stations, Mack's Evergreen Sweet Corn, and Mack's Red Sweet Corn.

Four of his fruits are being tested out at present by the State university. The J. M. Mack peach is a cross between the Early Hale and the Heath Cling. It has a fine flavor, grows to be ten inches and over in circumference, is a free stone, and has no red around its small pit.

Mack's Golden Beauty apple is a fall variety, first-class in every respect, and is a cross between the Early Harvest and the Rhode Island Greening. Mack's Everbearing Guava is a cross of the Yellow Strawberry and Fejoa varieties. This guava has an excellent flavor entirely of its own, and is, as indicated by its name, a year-around producer.

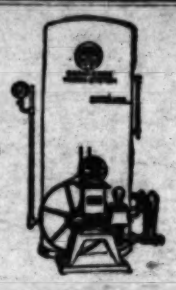
His Sweet Navel orange, an unusually sweet fruit, is being tested out at the experiment station in Riverside.

Mr. Mack has turned over twenty-one results of his labors to the government to be tested out and distributed, and he is still working. His experimental farm is both interesting and beautiful, with berry and grape vines against fences and walls, the berry vines bright with sprays of large, double, pink flowers. Everything radiates cleanliness and health, although there is a suggestion of the hospital in some of the trees, with their limbs neatly bound in clean white where they have undergone grafting operations.

The most beautiful of the trees on the place is a nine-year-old avocado, twenty-nine feet tall, over 100 feet around the outside limbs, and three feet four inches around the trunk two feet above the base. Mr. Mack has five different varieties of avocados grafted onto this tree, in an effort to discover which kind will do the best in this climate.

Fallbrook is not ordinarily a happy home for the hydrangea, but Mr. Mack has an unusually beautiful specimen growing over his porch, that at one time last year boasted of sixty-four blossoms, all over twenty-eight inches around, while a few of them were over four feet in circumference. This

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)



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A & M Strain of Burpee's Bush Lima Beans.
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A & M Tall Scotch Kale. Few people realize the value of this as a green.

10c Packet, 3 for 25c Postpaid.

Pansies for Seed Boxes

For late summer transplanting A & M Giant Mastodon Pansies are the most magnificent, vigorous pansies of the day, quick bloomers and offer a most wonderful variety of color and variegations. 25c Pkt. postpaid.

Another Beautiful Border Flower

A & M Mammoth Verbenas offer a beautiful large flowered fragrant border with a variety of colors, purple, blue, pink, white, etc.

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Buhach is the most effective insecticide, kills fleas, bedbugs, lice, ants, moths, roaches, etc. This is unadulterated buhach, the base of most insect powders. Sold in bellows packages. 25c Package Postpaid

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Good hose is a valuable asset to good gardening. AMCO Cord is the best for your lawn or garden, never kinks, ¾-in. extra quality.

16c per foot. Couplings free.

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A light bamboo rake. Wonderful for sweeping your lawn. It will not tear up the grass and is light and easy to handle.

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Lobelia for Borders

A most hardy annual, grows from four to six inches high, being a compact growth clustered with many beautiful flowers.

10c Pkt. Postpaid.

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Sweet Potato Plants

These popular Yellow Jersey plants are ready to set out. Producing the most luscious potato. Reduced to 50c. Regular price $1.50. $2.50 per thousand postpaid.

Special 20¢

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Now is the time to set Elroy Box Gopher traps, a positive way to rid your gardens of this destructive pest. A wonderful value at a Special price, 20c.

Kills Ants

Don't subject your garden to the destructive ant. A & M special brand, Shraders' ant powder, will drive them away, preserving your lawns and gardens. And keep the ants from getting into your house.

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Hydrangea in Gallon Cans

Beautiful ornamental flowers, now in bloom for immediate planting in shady spots. A remarkable Bargain at 60c.

A&M reliable SEEDS

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Reliable House. 520 S. Spring St. 737 S. Central Ave.

WHO SAYS FEATHERED CHICKENS WON'T THRIVE AT SEA SHORE?

BY MABEL L. McILWAINE.

[illegible] is due to Mrs. Dreason's untiring care of the baby chicks. They hatch for them selves and also roll some baby chicks [illegible]

E. SEGUNDO.—There has long seemed to be a fixed idea on the part of poultry fanciers that chickens (of the feathered variety) would not thrive if not allowed to get [illegible] ocean breezes. Mrs. Dreason has proved that this idea is a fallacy, and that chickens can be raised as successfully on the sea shore as anywhere else.

Mrs. Dreason has a flock of 1,000 chickens, and they are all thriving. She has a large brooder house, with a capacity of 500 chicks, and a number of smaller brooders. She has a large number of chicks now ready to sell, and has a number of hens with broods of chicks which she will sell at reasonable prices.

(two or three long belts before the power is actually submitted to the generator or pump. This is permissible where a large engine is used for various shop operations, but on most ranches where the smaller type engine is employed the direct connection, eliminating the long belts and line shafts, is much more desirable.

This type of installation may be operated with either one or both of the units at

POTATOES A SUCCESS

TUCSON (Ariz.)—County Agent C. R. Brown is of the opinion that potatoes can be grown with profit in this county if proper cultural methods are followed. although farmers here generally consider potato growing unprofitable. The Farm Bureau last year conducted four potato growing demonstration plots scattered through the county in order to determine

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYANS.

W. H. Dupee, owner of Rosemoor Farm, of Riverside, has purchased sixteen head of high-class registered Guernsey cattle in the East to place in his Riverside herd. The cattle were bought at both public and private sale. At the Western National Guernsey sale held at Wheaton, Ill., May 11, where an average of $1080 was paid for seventy-one head, Mr. Dupee made several selections. King's Ada of Four Pine, a two-year-old daughter of King of Chilmark, and out of Plato's Honesty of Iowa, and consigned by F. K. Babson, Hinsdale, Ill., was one of the good heifers purchased. This promising heifer as a two-year-old is making better than two pounds of fat daily and has been milking for six months. Another good one selected is Socrates Ultra Lady Berna, two-year-old daughter of Ultra May King, and out of Lady Berna. She comes from the J. O. Winston herd of Socrates, N. Y. Mr. Dupee was very fortunate in obtaining also a very choicely bred four-year-old daughter of the famous bull, Langwater Warrior. This cow, Lone Pine Luxury, is a line bred King of the May, and is out of Langwater Luxury, the second highest producing daughter of King of the May, with 32.5 pounds of butterfat and 16,825 pounds of milk to her credit in a year. Langwater Luxury is out of the world's record cow Dolly Dimple King of the May. Lone Pine Luxury was bred by the late F. Lothrop Ames of North Easton, Mass., and was consigned to the sale by F. D. Stout of Mikana, Wis. With the addition of these good individuals to his present herd, Mr. Dupee will again be in possession of a great herd of Guernsey cattle, both from the standpoint of quality and of production. He is now planning to exhibit this season at the leading fairs.

The Diamond Bar Ranch of Spadra recently shipped two carloads of Hereford heifers to the Owens River Valley. F. G. Simmons of Lone Pine was the purchaser.

Two famous boars are no more. The Sierra Vista Stock Ranch of Perris reports the loss of its grand champion Duroc-Jersey boar, Royal I Am. This boar was the sensation of the California show circuit last year, having been shown successfully to the grand championship at every California fair where exhibited in 1921. The Diamond Bar Ranch of Spadra also reports the loss of its great breeding herd boar, Mammoth Sensation Junior. The ranch is consoling itself, however, upon the fact that many of his good sons and daughters are left to carry on this line of breeding in the herd.

E. C. Branch of Lee's Summit, Mo., chairman of the standard revision committee of the American Poultry Association, and one of the most sought after poultry judges in America, together with R. P. Krum, expert eastern poultry judge, has been secured to judge the poultry show at the Southern California Fair at Riverside this fall.

The newly organized Glenwood Stock Farm, just east of Riverside, was the heaviest buyer at the recent Burr Farm sale. The firm purchased twenty-one head of the animals offered. The second highest female, Snowball DeKol Pontiac Lass, who has just finished her two-year-old record with 652 pounds of butter in a year, and who is bred to King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, was one of the acquisitions. This company has built an up-to-date dairy farm and its ultimate plans are to handle 600 head of pure-bred Holsteins. Holstein men of Southern California, well known in live-stock circles, have formed this corporation and joined forces with eastern breeders who know the Holstein game. The company consists of A. J. Stalder, C. A. Dundas and S. F. Kennedy of Riverside, and C. L. Bratzler of Illinois. Mr. Bratzler is manager and is not new to California, having been in the Imperial Valley several years ago. He consigned two promising young heifers to the Imperial Valley sale recently held by the Southern California Pure-bred Live-stock Association. These females, Pearl Segis Pride and Lady Pearl Matina, sired by Pearl King Segis Pontiac, were purchased by Oakley & DuBois and A. Hlorth, respectively. The Glenwood Stock Farm consigned Von Heim Fayne Valdessa and Nuevo Pontiac Goldrop to the same sale.

The barrow will be given an opportunity this fall at the Southern California Fair at Riverside to show his value and why he carries the title of "mortgage-lifter." There will be a classification in each breed for single barrow under one year and pen of three barrows under one year. There will also be a sweepstakes for pen of three barrows, all breeds competing. As the ultimate of swine breeding is to produce pork for human consumption, the premium list will contain a classification for swine carcasses. They will be entered only for this classification and will be butchered and judged early in the fair, and placed on exhibition in a special glass front refrigerator. This classification has the hearty support of E. M. Hughes, secretary of the California Swine Breeders' Association, who will do everything possible in the north to help put the plan over.

Through the activity of the California Cattlemen's Association, meat councils have been organized in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The organization, consisting of retailers and wholesalers, are for the purpose of stimulating the consumption of meat. Their specific object is to facilitate the marketing of all cuts of meat with equal rapidity, so that forequarter meats will not drag on the market, depressing the dressed beef price and indirectly depressing the price of the live cattle. These meat councils correspond to the California Dairy Council and are affiliated with a national association of meat councils, corresponding to the National Dairy Council. The work of the meat councils in the eastern cities has been highly successful.

WORK IS STARTED ON "JUNIOR FAIR" GROUP

RIVERSIDE.—Construction has commenced on the cement work of the Southern California Junior Fair buildings on the Southern California Fair grounds under the supervision of Prof. C. N. Carter of Polytechnic High School, Riverside.

A contest recently held at the High School resulted in the plans of Hideo Inyaba being accepted as being the most ideal for a miniature farm for demonstrational work. The blue print was made by Virgil Stalder of the same class. The plan covers a plot of ground 160 by 100 feet in size, with a small farm house; a one-unit dairy barn, to house four head of cattle; a miniature silo, a modernly equipped milk house; a farrowing pen 8 by 10 feet in size, with lot and feeding trough; and a pig pen 15 by 35 feet in dimensions, with a small house and troughs; poultry house and runway to accommodate fifty chickens on one-half of the plot, with an alfalfa field, orchard, and potato patch on the other half, the whole designed to demonstrate the agricultural products necessary to support a dairy and the poultry and swine necessary to utilize the waste products, in proportional amounts. It is planned to complete every detail of the miniature farm before the fair this year and then to have the boys construct the farm house during the week of the fair and carry on the actual operation of the plant, which will be known as the Southern California Junior Fair demonstrational farm.

Each high school of the south has been asked to appoint a director of the junior fair from the supervised agricultural courses. The calf clubs, pig clubs and poultry clubs will be entered in this department also and this section will be an organized Junior Fair, under the supervision of B. H. Ormond of San Bernardino J. E. Wherrell, past president of the fair association, and a Jersey breeder of Riverside, is superintendent of the junior demonstrational farm exhibit.

CALF CLUB TO HAVE PARADE ON FOURTH

VENTURA.—Ventura County has what is undoubtedly one of the best Holstein calf clubs in the western states, both as to ancestry production and blood lines and the cost of the calves to the members. These calves were recently on exhibition at the Brelywood Stock farms at Huenemc before the delegates of the Farm Bureau Conference tour and caused a lot of comment among those who know good stock.

The club was fathered by J. D. Snodgrass, manager of the Berlywood Stock Farms, assisted by the Agricultural Extension Service, but the calves have never been publicly judged or placed. Accordingly, as Santa Paula is to have a Fourth of July celebration, it was decided to parade these calves in the stock parade, have them judged and award prizes for the best at that time. The prizes consist of merchandise, no one article selling for less than $20, and the highest being a $50 gold watch. There will be a prize for each club member showing.

Local interest is keen over this feature and it is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance at 10 a.m. to see the members and their stock in parade. There has been some talk of starting another club this fall, and the parade and the prizes are expected to stimulate interest in this new project.

In cultivating or working around plants, avoid wounding or breaking them, thus safeguarding them from infection.

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PARAGON HERD
Registered Holstein-Friesians.
Headed by TOYON FAYNE VALDESSA (198738.) His two nearest dams averaged 36.21 lbs. butter in 7 days. We are offering a few choice bull calves for sale from high record dams. Visitors always welcome.
AGEE BROS., Rivera, California

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BREEDERS OF
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE
Young Stock for Sale
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GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200 ACRE RANCH
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TOSANTOS HERD
Every Cow has an A. R. O. Record.
For sale: A few bull calves from 3 to 10 months old.
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Reg. Holstein-Friesian Herd
IS COMPOSED OF
Blood Lines That Insure Production
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PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS
HERD SIRE, SIR AAGGIE DE KOL ACME, 7TH. Three nearest Dams average 1115 lbs. butter for a year. We specialize on yearly records.
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ROSEMOOR FARM
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GRAPE WILD FARMS
Breeders of Pure Bred
Guernsey Cattle
and Berkshire Hogs
High Class Breeding Stock Always For Sale.
A. B. HUMPHREY, Owner.
Ferndale California

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SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled milk and beef producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
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Booking orders now for Pigs—all from Prize Winning Sows.
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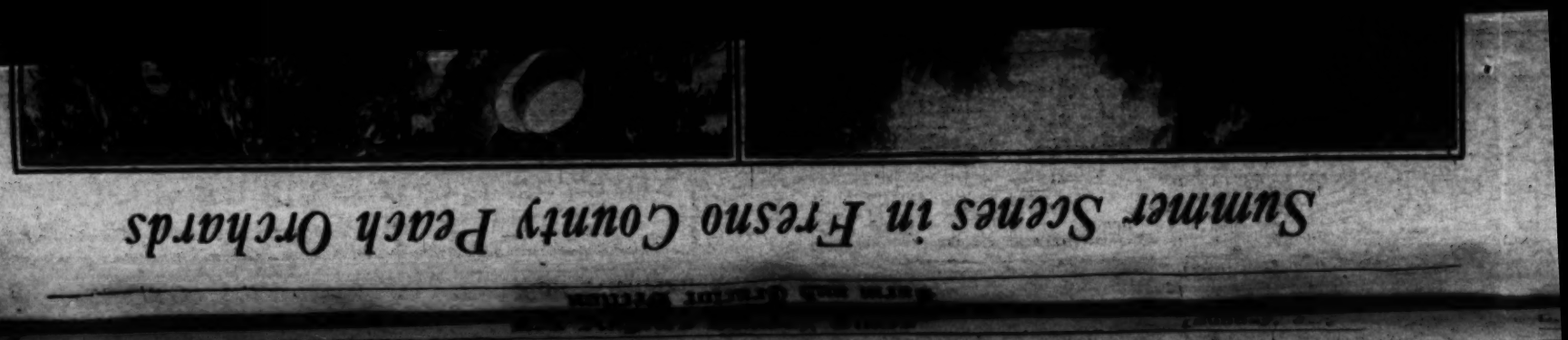
Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPIONS or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS.



COUNTY COMMISSIONERS DRAW UP UNIFORM RULES FOR FUMIGATION

COUNTY horticultural commissioners of four southern counties met at Pomona on June 20th to draw up uniform rules and regulations governing the work of fumigators operating in citrus orchards for the control of scale pests during the 1922-23 season. H. J. Ryan of Los Angeles county, A. A. Brook of Orange county, J. P. Coy of San Bernardino county, and A. E. Bottel of Riverside county were the commissioners who attended the meeting, and R. S. Woglum, entomologist of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and Inspector K. L. Wolff of Los Angeles were also present.

Some $2,000,000 is annually expended by citrus growers in Southern California in the poison gas warfare against scale pests of orchard trees. During the height of the season, which begins in the fall after the young scale have hatched out, an army of nearly 1000 men is employed by commercial fumigating contractors and growers' associations throughout the Southland, covering orchard trees with canvas and applying the charges of deadly hydrocyanic acid gas.

During the winter season of 1921-22, over 28,000 acres of citrus trees were fumigated in Los Angeles county alone, and over $800,000 was paid out by growers for this work. Orange county estimates its expense as $500,000 per year.

Practically all of the work is done at night when the city dwellers are usually far away, but during the winter months on dry nights, the autoist driving through the citrus districts is sure to see the long rows of tented trees in the orchards, and to wonder at them.

It is said to be possible that less fumigation will be carried on this coming season than last year because of the frost injury to orchards in some districts. Fumigation is expensive and the grower who failed to realize on a crop last year will be inclined to take a chance this year.

In spite of the fact that in many defoliated groves the scale is less abundant than last year, because of the consequent exposure of the insects to the elements, it behooves the grower to beware of future troubles, and, if possible, to do his fumigating just the same, the horticultural authorities said, for he may be sure that the new, tender growth coming out so brightly on the injured trees will furnish such ideal and abundant food for the coming generation of scale that a very low natural mortality will occur, and an unusually heavy infestation of scale will probably result.

The black scale, which is the variety of most common occurrence in this section is an almost unbelievably prolific breeder. One adult scale will lay from 1000 to 2000 eggs and will usually hatch them all. Fortunately for the citrus grower, all but about 10 per cent of these young bugs die before they reach maturity, but when conditions are right for them, a much larger percentage may live, and then comes more trouble.

Several inspectors are kept busy all year checking up for the growers on orchard conditions and fumigation results, and others during the fumigating season make nightly trips through the orchard districts keeping watch on the fumigating crews to see that trees are properly covered and measured, and that a high standard of workmanship is maintained.

Requirements and recommendations adopted at the Pomona meeting for the coming season are as follows:

THE REQUIREMENTS

(1.) All fumigating tents shall be marked in accordance with the Morrill system.

(2.) The foreman of each fumigating crew shall be equipped with a thermometer properly tested within the range of 28 degrees to 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

(3.) All equipment used by fumigators shall be kept in good repair when in use.

(4.) No pump for liquid gas applications shall be operated having more than 3 per cent variation from correct measurement.

(5.) Each tent shall be placed so that one line of numerals runs over center of top of tree.

(6.) Tents shall be kicked in to hang perpendicularly from outer limbs of tree to ground, and shall touch the ground on all sides.

(7.) Work must not be carried on when wind is strong enough to cause any appreciable movement of tent walls.

(8.) Each tree requiring more than a four-unit charge shall be taped and correct dosage given as called for upon chart.

(9.) Trees sall be given not less than forty-five minutes exposure regardless of dosage, and work of tent pullers shall be regulated accordingly.

(10.) Trees shall not be fumigated with pots or cyanofumer when temperature is below 37 deg. F.

(11.) Trees shall not be fumigated with liquid gas when temperature is below 50 deg. F.

(12.) Work shall be discontinued when tents begin to become damp.

(13.) Deviation except by the grower's consent, from any of the foregoing requirements will be considered sufficient ground for the revocation of crew foreman's license or contractor's license and certificate to operate.

(14.) Each fumigator shall submit on the first of each month a report to the county horticultural commissioner showing for each piece of work performed during the previous month: Date, grower's name, location of orchard, number of orange or lemon trees, kind of material used and strength.

(15.) Fumigator shall keep on file and furnish upon request of horticultural commissioner statement of amount of material used on any piece of work.

(16.) A chart of each orchard shall be made and kept on file for one year, showing the dosage given each tree and the temperature and time at the beginning of each set. A copy of this chart shall be furnished the grower or county horticultural commissioner upon request.

(17.) Carelessness in application of materials or other evidence of abuse of privilege to do business under license or certificate shall at all times constitute grounds for revocation of same.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS

(1.) A written contract between grower and fumigator is recommended. Any deviation from the above requirements authorized by the grower should be mentioned therein.

(2.) There is considerable danger of tree injury at high temperatures. The danger point is reached in coastal districts near 75 degrees to 80 degrees, and in interior districts, near 80 degrees to 85 degrees.

(3.) Daylight fumigation is not recommended at any time except as generally practiced, beginning late in afternoon under most favorable cloudy conditions.

(4.) Care should be taken not to allow containers of liquid gas to become heated. Keep them in a shady place and keep covered with wet sacks.

(5.) Leakage from liquid gas containers is extremely harmful to tree roots and care should be taken to keep containers far enough from trees to insure safety.

(6.) Residue from pots or cyanofumer should be dumped far enough from trees to prevent damage.

(7.) Operators must bear in mind that many people are not aware of the dangerous properties of the materials used in fumigation and every possible precaution should be taken to guard against accidents. Containers of cyanide or acid in any form should be locked or covered in such a way that the contents cannot be released by children or irresponsible persons.

(8.) The United States Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., and the department of meteorology of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 800 Central Building, are properly equipped to test thermometers. The seal and certificate of either of these offices will be accepted. A nominal fee is charged for this service.

(9.) All tents should be numbered serially on at least two sides with black numerals not less than four inches height.

Successful Farmer

(Continued from page 5.)

plant is nine feet eight inches tall, and over fourteen feet across.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack came to California thirty-six years ago, and have lived practically the whole of that time in San Diego county, where Mr. Mack had been a practical farmer, orchardist and bee-keeper. Now, having gained a competence in those occupations, he plans to devote remainder of his life to trying to improve the products of the farm and orchard. And, as stated before, he has nothing to sell, all the results of his labors being turned over to the government, to be distributed through government channels only.

TO AID CLUB WORK

Encouragement to members of boys' and girls' agricultural clubs in Eastern States is offered by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in the shape of two premiums of $100 each to the boy and the girl who do the most outstanding or efficient work in club activities. The winners are permitted to use the money either for scholarship purposes in their State universities or to defray expenses in educational trips to the national Capital or the Chicago International Live-stock Show.

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To quickly introduce this discovery to a million car owners The Moto-Vim Co., 100 Moto-Vim Bldg., Concordia, Kansas, offer to send a free sample to any reader of this paper who will write for it. As this is a limited introductory offer and the fuel is guaranteed to be absolutely harmless, you should write today for your free sample. A card will do. After a trial, if you like it, send an order and tell your friends.

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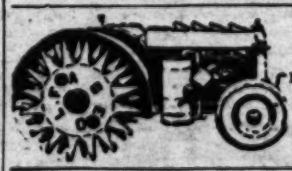

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OPTIMISTIC REPORTS ON CROPS AND STOCK

Following is a summary of the monthly California crop and livestock report issued by E. E. Kaufman, Agricultural Statistician for the Federal Bureau of Markets and the State Department of Agriculture for June 15:

Scattered showers June 12 and 13 did slight damage to pasture, ripe grain crops, and hay on the ground, the heaviest damage occuring in Tulare and Fresno counties. The cool damp weather of the first half of June was favorable to pasture, except in sections where rain fell and damaged the dry grass. Stubble pasture was coming in as the harvesting of grain progressed, and pasture was reported to be sufficient for needs. Livestock in practically all sections of the State had improved and cattle were fattening satisfactorily. Lambs were not improving as rapidly in the dry pastures as other live stock. Prices on both lambs and wool continued good.

The harvesting of barley was general. The yield and quality from the early crops are reported as good. In both the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys the harvesting of wheat has just begun and there was every indication of there being more than an average yield.

Grape prospects continued very good. In nearly all large producing sections grapes were growing rapidly. Malagas and Thompsons were reported as medium, while other varieties indicated a heavy crop. In the Imperial Valley, grapes were rapidly maturing. No adverse conditions were reported from any section of the State. Apricots indicated a little better crop than had been expected. Plums and prunes showed little change from June 1. Peaches were looking fine and promised an abundant crop.

Harvest labor was reported to be sufficient in practically all sections. Wages were generally lower than last year, reports varying from "the same as last year" to 33 per cent lower.

"CHERRY DAY" FRUIT PACKS SOON SOLD

BEAUMONT.—Beaumont Cherry Day, June 15, was the most successful affair of the kind ever pulled off in this little city. The cherry show, held under a large canvas top on the highway was a large and fine exhibit and the many who saw it found it both interesting and enjoyable. There were a number of prizes, as well as ribbons for the different contestants showing the several varieties of fruit.

A lot of "pack" was put up at the packing house of the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association, for its members, while the nonmember exhibitors packed their own fruit. The demand for the fruit was so great that the supply on had was quickly exhausted. Many orders were left with the growers for friut to be shipped direct to the purchasers.

The Directors plan to make Beaumont Cherry Day bigger and better every year in the future.

It is estimated there were five thousand auto parties up here the Sunday following the show after cherries, and many had to return home without them as the supplies were quickly sold out. All the early cherries are gone. The Bings, Lamberts and Royal Anns are on the market as are also the pie cherries.

DETAILS OF WALNUT FIELD DAY SETTLED

SANTA PAULA.—Final details for the Second Annual Walnut Growers' field day which is to be held at Santa Barbara Saturday, September 2, were perfected at a recent meeting of the program committee held here. The morning program will be held at Tuckers Grove at Goleta, seven miles north of Santa Barbara and will consist of, anaddress of welcome by E. W. Stow of Goleta; a discussion of the growth of walnut growers' departments of the various Southern California Farm Bureaus, together with the accomplishments, by Farm Adisor Hodgson of Los Angeles County; a report on the 1922 season's outlook, by W. T. Webber, sales manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, and a discussion of new developments in the co-operative movement, which it is hoped may be given by President C. C. Teague of the Walnuts Growers' Association. A barbecue will be served at noon.

The afternoon program will consist of a field trip to points of special interest, with field demonstrations to be conducted by Profs. R. E. Smith and J. W. Nelson of the University of California, and by H. C. Sharp of the field department of the California Walnuts Growers' Association.

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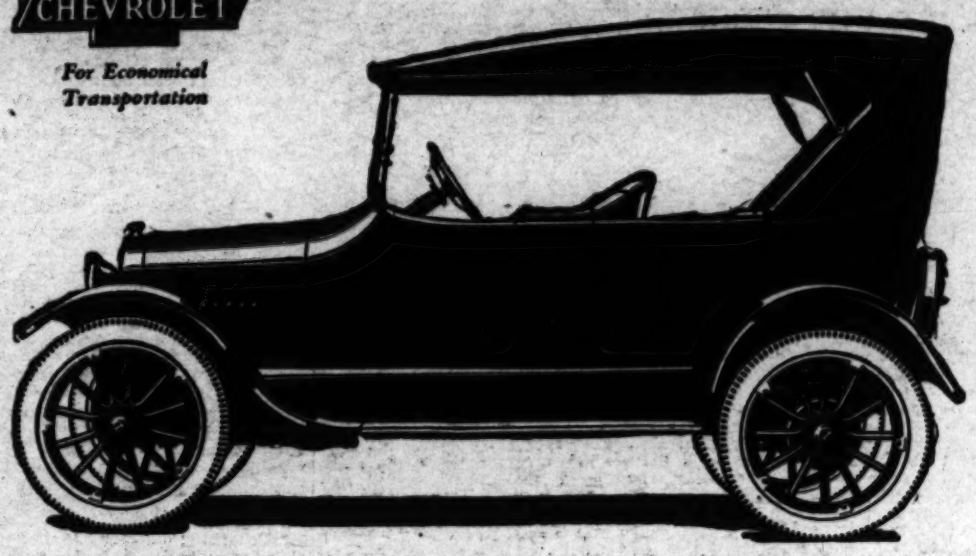

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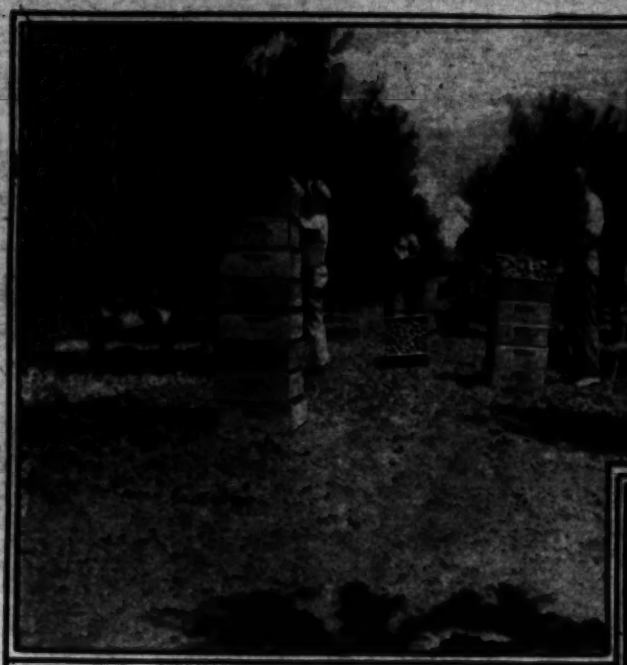
Summer Scenes in Fresno County Peach Orchards



Busy scene in a Fresno county peach orchard.

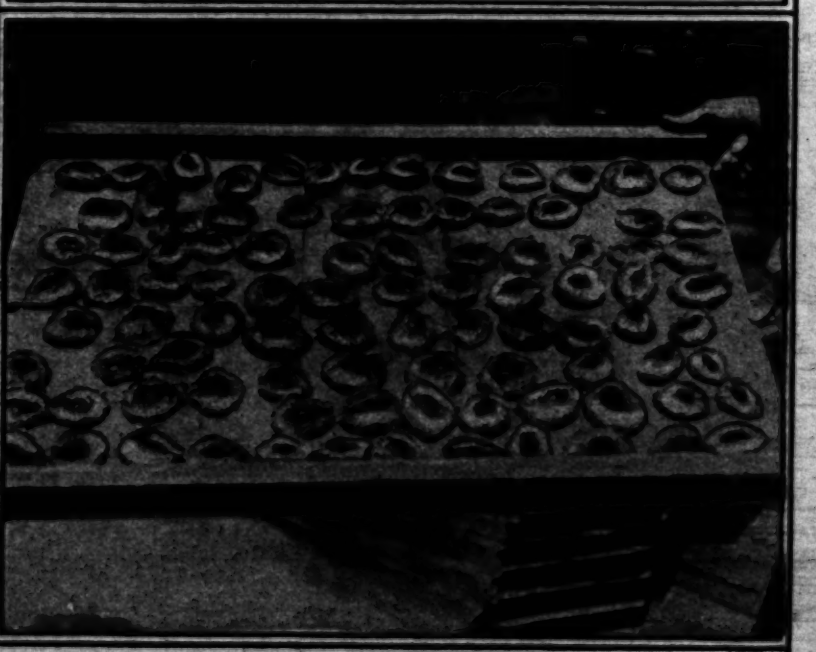
Easy picking and no ladders needed.

A big handful.

Sulphured and ready for sun-drying.

A truck of peaches from the sulphur house.

Acres of sun-drying California peaches.



Some fine Muirs all ready for boxing.

Precocious Trees and Vines, Northern Imperial Valley

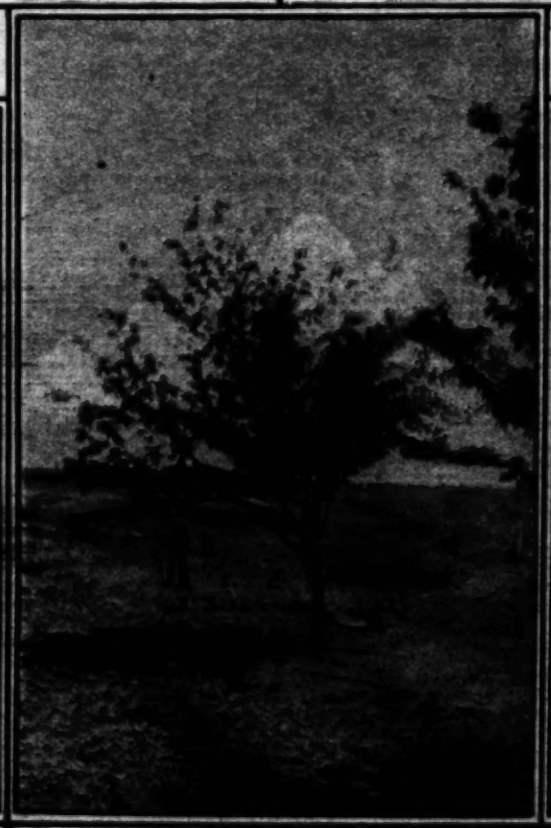
At Niland, Imperial county, fruit trees show unusual growth. Here is a three-year-old fig orchard, on the Kingsley Ranch.

Pomegranate trees, two years from the cuttings, Van Wormer Ranch, Niland.

This malaga vine, trained to an arbor, was set out by Mr. Van Wormer two years ago last March. Inset is picture of fruit on April 12.

Two-year-old Mission olive orchard on the Van Wormer place.

Date palms four years old, Kingsley Ranch, Niland.



Apricot trees move right along in Imperial Valley. These are two-year-olds, on the Wooliford Ranch, Niland.

There are over 300 acres planted to grapefruit near Niland. This two-year-old tree is part of the ten-acre Wooliford grove.

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

SUNDAY MORN

Peppers Fiery, Peppers Flavory and Peppers Innocent ly

BY ROSS H. CAST.

Cultivating peppers in a large market garden.

ALTHOUGH originating in Brazil and now grown in nearly all parts of the world, the pepper is distinctly Californian in its likes and dislikes. The soil and climatic conditions of Southern California permit the culture of all the various types, and local enterprise has established facilities to convert them into a variety of commercial products. The demand from the manufacturers of spices and condiments, and from the canneries, has made it possible to increase the acreage of the pungent types from 300 acres in 1910, to 35,000 acres in 1919. And the culture of the pepper for commercial purposes is but a part of the industry. Large acreages of green peppers are grown each year, and though the practice has become unpopular in some local districts, for reasons hereinafter enumerated, it still represents an unusual opportunity for the gardener with a limited acreage at his disposal.

There are three distinct types of peppers grown in Southern California, and several varieties of each type, the culture of all depending upon their ultimate uses. The peppers of commerce of the pungent source include the Mexican and the Anaheim chili and the cayenne. They are used in the manufacture of condiments and for canning. Then there are the sweet peppers grown by the market gardener and used for culinary purposes, chief among which are the Ruby King and the Chinese Giant. These are the best kind for the home gardener to plant. The third type is a pimiento, the acreage of which is greater some years than that of the chili. The pimiento is entirely free from any pungency and is grown exclusively for canning and for the manufacture of pimiento cheese.

The center of production of the peppers of commerce is in Orange county, especially around Anaheim. Some years ago, a local seedsman introduced a new chili which was named the Anaheim, and which has proved to be a very good sort. It is grown two to one in favor of other varieties of chilis. Though the average crop runs high into the hundreds of tons annually, the acreage this year is limited. The growers are largely Japanese, and a few years ago they formed an association, operating a large warehouse, regulating the prices of their product. This warehouse and over one-half of last year's crop was destroyed by fire, leaving many of the growers without funds to plant the usual acreage this year.

A local buyer of peppers for the manufacture of spices, states that the Japanese growers are unreliable, often evading their contracts in various ways when the market goes above the contract price. Such procedure has caused the local buyers to abandon the contract method. They are anxious to see the American enter the field. The dried chilis usually bring about 10 cents a pound, netting the grower around $200 an acre, normal yield. The culture of dried peppers is not a profitable one on high rent lands, for the crop occupies the land too long, taking most of the year to mature.

The larger types of peppers, known as "sweet peppers" and used for salads and stuffing, are grown by the market gardener. They have been great money makers, especially when ready for an early market. Of late years the local gardener has not been able to cash in on the best prices, for sweet peppers are being shipped in from Mexico during the winter months and Coachella Valley peppers are on our markets the first of June. Peppers coming in from the earlier sections and from our own frostless belt have discouraged the local gardeners in planting any considerable acreage of late years, for he depends upon the first crop, usually sold at 25 cents a pound for his profit. And so around Los Angeles the culture of sweet peppers, like that of many other semihardy vegetables, has gone from the hands of the white trucker in the valley to the Jap in the frostless sections.

One market gardener out in the old Fruitland truck district grew an improved strain of Ruby King for many years, and made money on it. He planted seed in hotbeds about the first of the year, and set the plants in the field in April. Until the advent of the frostless belts, and before peppers were shipped in from other parts of the country, his first crop brought fancy prices, the returns from one acre having gone as high as $1500. This able and industrious gentleman (who happens to be my father) was awarded medals by three world fairs for his products, which were displayed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The culture of sweet peppers is still profitable in the valleys in spite of the competition of the imported products, and those from the frostless areas, if they are grown properly. The quality of vegetable products from the foothill regions is not as good as those grown with an abundance of water. It is the first few weeks of the crop that the local gardener "looses out on" so to speak. But his production per acre is three or four times greater than that of the foothill growers, so he is compensated to a certain degree. Set out in April peppers will bear until the first frost of the fall.

Tobasco and Chili Pequin are very pungent sorts, and grown exclusively for spices. The acreage planted is not large, owing to the importations from Japan, where cheap labor makes it possible to put them on our markets at a much lower cost than that at which the local growers can produce them.

The chili is not only grown for drying and canning, but for the use in the green state as well. There is a heavy demand for them in Southern California, and many are shipped out of Imperial Valley and Los Angeles. The remarkable local demand comes largely from the Mexican and Spanish element of our population.

The pepper is classed as a semitropical plant, and is sensitive to frost and also cold weather. The seed germinates slowly, and if not properly cared for, will rot in the soil. As methods of culture vary with the types of peppers, it may be best approached from three different angles; the field culture for the peppers of commerce, the market garden culture of sweet peppers, and the best methods of growing them in the home garden.

When raising chilis and pimientos for canning and drying, earliness does not constitute an important factor. The seed is sown in open beds, late in the spring, just as cauliflower and cabbage, and allowed to reach the height of eight inches before setting in the field. In transplanting a great deal more care must be taken with peppers than with other vegetables, for they do not start off well if not properly set. Some growers in Orange county are reported to have planted the seed di-

The Ruby King, most prolific of sweet peppe favorite.

The Anaheim Chili, most popular of the pungent types.

(1) Ruby King; (2) Mexican Chili; (3) Ch (5) Anchelm Chili; (6) Bull Nose; (7) Floral Gem. Nos. 1, 3, 6 and 8 are sweet are pungent varieties. The Floral Gem is

"Sun Drys" are best. Drying racks

...ly Mild—All Reach Perfection in Southern California

H. GAST.

...veet peppers, is the market gardener's ...vorite.

...i; (3) Chinese Giant; (4) Cayenne; ...Nose; (7) Pimiento; (8) Royal; (9) ...8 are sweet peppers. Nos. 2, 4 and 5 ...al Gem is a yellow pepper.

...ing racks near Anaheim.

rectly in the field last year, and later thinned the plants down to the desired distance apart. The advisability of this is questionable, for all vegetables of this type produce longer, and have larger yields if transplanted. However, for cannery culture this method might prove practicable, for only one crop is harvested from the plant. It would never do in market gardens.

The market gardener makes his seed bed late in December, using fresh stable manure to insure proper warmth to the seed. The beds are made four feet wide, and from ten to fifteen feet long. Redwood is used in their construction. They are set over an excavation that is a little larger than the timber frame, so that this frame will rest on stakes six inches or so below the surface of the ground. The bottom of the bed is packed with eighteen inches of manure, with a few inches of soil spread over it. This is the seed bed, and after the seeds are scattered, another layer of soil and finely screened dry manure is added. The heat is retained by both a muslin cover, and one constructed of light timbers, the former being attached to a roller, and the latter being fitted snugly over the top of the bed.

The board covers are raised during the warmer portions of the day, but the muslin is only rolled up for sprinkling, until the plants obtain the height of four or five inches. Success with the hotbed depends upon the skill and preparation, and the care of it after planting. The manure is the most important item and should be fresh and about three-fourths straw. Should the heat depart before the seed germinates, the hotbed must be made over.

Pests sometimes attack the seedling plants, and are eradicated by fumigating the beds with tobacco smoke. Insect pests have never become addicted to nicotine, and though humans seem to enjoy the fumes of burning tobacco, the bugs turn up their toes when they inhale it. The best way to fumigate beds is to start a tray of tobacco stems burning well before closing down the covers. This will leave a smoldering fire, consequently, lots of smoke.

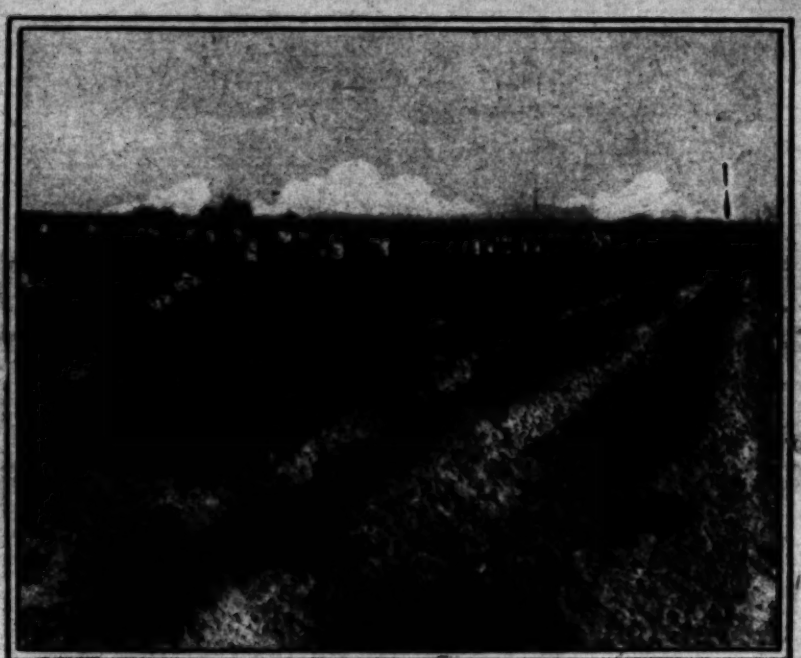
The plants are ready for the field in April. Some gardeners think it advisable to spread a little tankage over the plants, especially if they do not start off well. If this is done, the fertilizer should be washed off the plants and into the soil immediately after it is applied. Before setting them into the field the plants are "hardened off" gradually by leaving them uncovered a little longer each day. The home gardener had best not attempt to grow his own plants in hotbeds, but should purchase them from a reliable nursery. For late planting the seed can be sown in the open about the first of May.

The best type of soil for this vegetable is that which is well balanced in all the natural plant foods. Barnyard manure still remains the best fertilizer for general purposes, and especially so for peppers. As it is not available in sufficient quantities for the field culture of peppers, tankage is used instead, for fertilizers are necessary.

In preparing the field for field culture down in Orange county the lands are laid out much the same as for cauliflower. The market gardener prepares his land more carefully, plowing it deep and harrowing it level, so as to leave it in prime condition to irrigate. Clods hamper the planter who sets the plants in the field. The home gardener had best spade in the fertilizer early in the spring and again just before planting.

Formerly it was supposed that the peppers should be set with the utmost care in the field. In the early times, the market gardener had his men set each plant in the soil, leaving a depression around the roots for the water, which was applied to each plant with a cup. The boys of the farm usually attended to this end of the job. Many an interesting game of marbles was rudely interrupted by a call for water, which was hauled in barrels to the end of the fields, and carried along the rows in buckets. Such practice has been abandoned as impracticable, and the plants are set along the side of a furrow. The ditch water is then run through shortly after the plants are set. This eliminates a great deal of labor. It should not be understood that the same carelessness in planting as practiced in setting cauliflower should be depended upon with peppers. Though the method of planting is the same, a great deal more care is taken in placing them in the soil. The plants are set two feet and a half apart, in rows three feet across. Such spacing applies to home garden culture as well.

A few days after the plants are set, the cultivator is run through to fill in the furrow, and subsequent cultivations level the space between rows. Usually water does not need to be applied to the new set plants for three or four weeks, that depending, of course, on the moisture content of the soil at the time of planting.



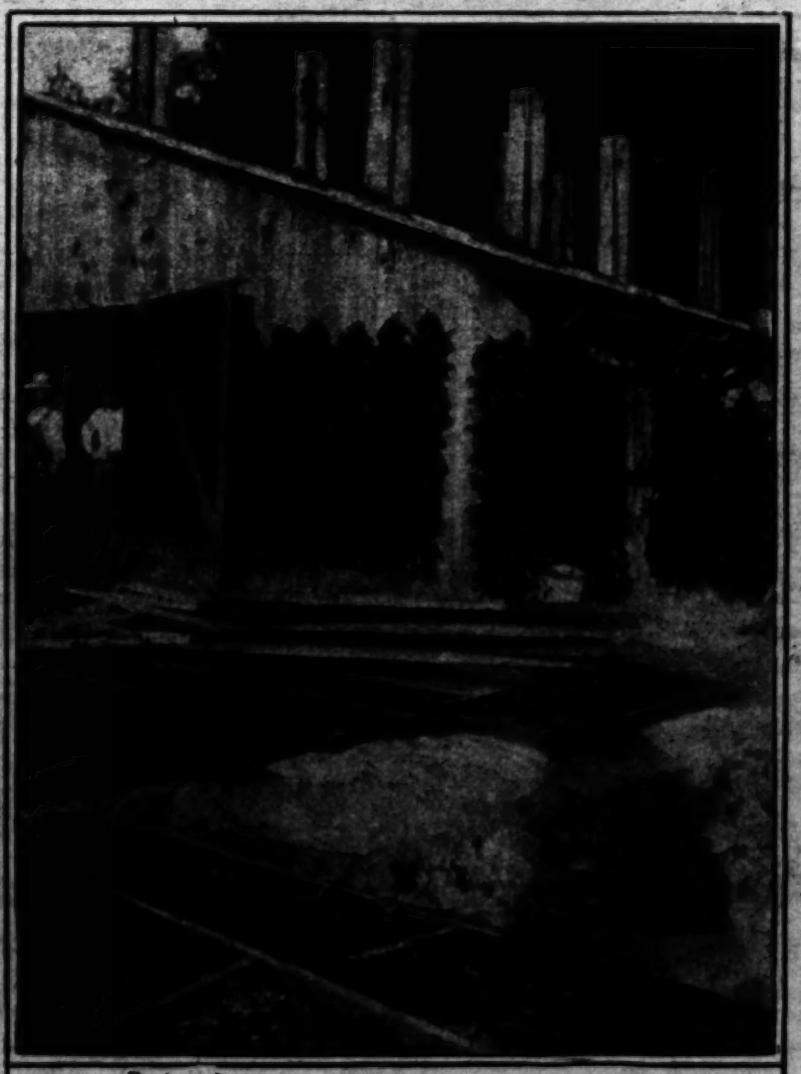
Harvesting pimientos near Santa Ana.

But if peppers once receive a setback for the lack of water, they never fully recover and yield to their capacity, so the moisture content of the soil should be watched carefully. When once begun, irrigations are applied every two weeks. The spaces between plants are hoed down, and the weeds kept in check.

When a crop of Ruby King begins to mature, the bearing season last until late in the fall. The last crop is rather small, but as the vegetable is scarce at that time, they are usually salable. During the picking season, the field is gone over every week, and the fruits put in field crates and boxes for the local markets, the crates holding about ninety pounds. Peppers are ready to pick when they are firm. They weigh heavier at that time, and many an amateur loses out by picking too soon. If the fruits are not picked, but are left on the plant to turn red, they cease to produce. When the vegetable is too cheap to market, the fruits are allowed to ripen for seed, which is sold to the local seedsmen. Such seed, however, is not the best, and the better houses will not buy it.

Chilis and pimientos for spices and canning are allowed to remain on the plants until they are a mature red. This product is not very popular. It is now the practice to dry chilis artificially, in sheds erected for this purpose. A local buyer states that there is a great demand for the sun-dried product. This is scarce, as few of the growers cure them in this manner, having adopted the shed method, as being cheaper and taking less time.

We should stick to those vegetables which are best suited to our local conditions. The pepper has already proven itself to be one of them. The industry has had its ups and downs, but when it passes into the hands of competent men, is destined, in my opinion, to become one of our most profitable vegetable crops.



Drying shed near Anaheim. Note ventilated roof.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1922.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Photograph by E. J. Spencer, Times Photographer.

Peppers Fiery, Peppers Flavory and Peppers Innocently Mild—All Reach Perfection in Southern California

Farm and Orchard Section

The day we celebrate

By W. E. Hill

© 1922 by The Chicago Tribune

A Fourth of July outing in the good old days before Henry Ford had come into his own. Daisy belnoged to a bicycle club. They had club colors—pink and orange—and it was awfully dressy. (Daisy's wearing the very latest thing in soprt clothes for the summer of 1899.)

An Independence Day parade, around 1898, showing the glass of fashion and mould of form choicely represented on the side lines. When the Excelsior Hose Company comes alongside the young lady in white will rush out and hand her favorite fireman the bunch of flowers.

It was a terrible stroke of fate when Arthur's baby brother cl... to be born on July Fourth, 1898. Arthur couldn't have a ... torpedo or a cap pistol. When Aunt Myrtle Schlottshauser ... toed to tell the glad tidings, she added, "We must all of u... JUST as quiet as little mice."

"My land! I'll be glad when THIS day is over!" There was always a lady next door who failed to enter into the spirit of the Glorious Fourth. And if she had a dog or a cat the dog or cat felt just as she did.

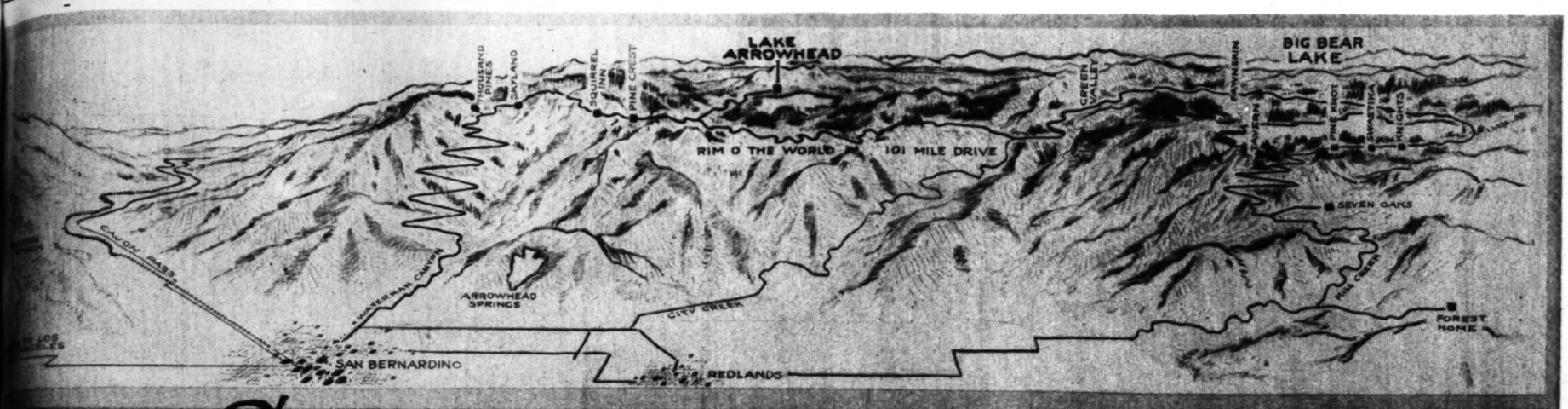
The giant cracker that failed to live up to expectations.

Just a dear little 1898 girl with a box of torpedoes.

Fourth of July fancy dress parties aren't what they were in the good old days. No evening was coplete without at least two Janice Meredithe and one of more ladies in the guise of Columbia the gem of the ocean.

The Fourth of July porch party, with ice cream and fireworks on the side. About nine-thirty the young people crowded into the hammock. It gave way about nine-forty-five. Then there was a good old-fashioned sing. "Mamie," "Just One Girl" and "Good-Bye, Dolly, I Must Leave You," being the prime favorites.

Pop, en route to the back yard, just to make sure the children didn't harm themselves with the firecrackers. Pop usually wanted to shoot off a few himself.



Scenes at Lake Arrowhead

in Arrowhead Woods...

photos by Leland J Burrud

A few glimpses of Lake Arrowhead which promises to become an all-year playground of Los Angeles, offering modern hotel comforts in the midst of a primeval forest; swimming, fishing, boating and camping, in summer, and snow-shoeing, skiing, tobogganing and skating in winter. Work is going on rapidly on the project.

Ansel F. Hall, naturalist, has prepared this section of a giant Sequoia, felled by a storm in 1919, to demonstrate to visitors the vast age of California's big trees. The tree in question is but a baby compared with the "Grizzly Giant" which is nearly 30 feet in diameter at its base and at least 4000 years old. The tree illustrated is 14 feet at its base and 966 years old. The chalk rings vividly portray its age. The first marks the tree's growth at the time of the Battle of Hastings, the second at the time of the signing of the Magna Charta; third, discovery of America; fourth, landing of the Pilgrims; fifth, Declaration of Independence, and sixth, the Civil War. The distance between Mr. Hall's thumb and forefinger, indicated on the tree, is the span of a man's life compared with the tree's.

Corns

—just say

Blue-jay

to your druggist

Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

Free: Write Bauer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 38, for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

To be absolutely practical and at the same time truly beautiful is the ideal achieved in designing and making

SWANFELDT AWNINGS

222-224 S. MAIN ST.
PHONES MAIN 1160-11160

LONG BEACH BRANCH
237 E. FOURTH ST.
PHONE HOME 230

PASADENA BRANCH
39 UNION ST.
PHONE FAIR OAKS 2146

Juniors at Lasell Seminary, Boston, who beat the seniors in their annual canoe race on the Charles River.
Keystone Photo.

They are so smart—silk stockings to match one's frock

They will keep their color washed this way, say makers of "Onyx" Hosiery

There are those deliciously ribbed silk stockings that fit so smoothly to the ankle. They are so trig and smart to wear with one's best frock. Then the clocked ones that everyone must have for the informal tailleur and the sturdier tweed mixtures for sports.

No matter how sheer, these delicate silk stockings can be made to last. Wash them the moment they get soiled so that the fibre will not be weakened by the waste-products of the skin.

Wash them after every wearing in pure Lux suds. They come out of their Lux bath fresh and new. For Lux can't harm anything that pure water alone won't harm. Your grocer, druggist and department store have Lux. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Emery & Beers Company, Inc.
BROADWAY AT 24TH STREET

ONYX
Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

Lever Bros. Co.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Gentlemen:

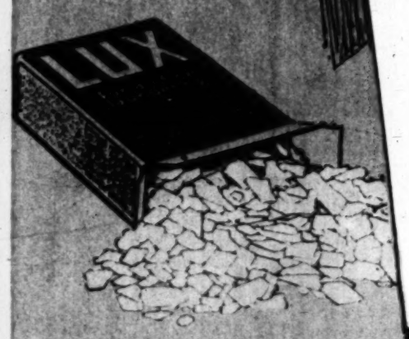
No silk stocking can be expected to wear well if it is allowed to remain unwashed for days. Perspiration acids, dust and leather stains will rot the delicate silk threads.

Silk stockings should be washed after every wearing and washed as gently as every other fine fabric.

Lux, with its generous suds is ideal for the quick, thorough washing silk stockings require. The rich suds are squeezed through the sheer fabric and totally do away with rubbing, which is too harsh for fine silk.

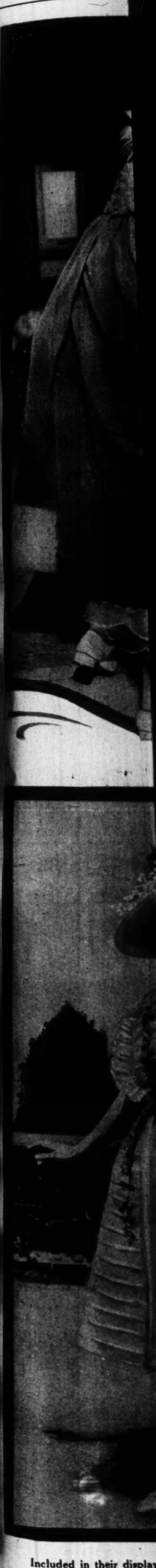
We advise every woman who buys our silk stockings to launder them with Lux.

Very truly yours,
EMERY & BEERS CO., Inc.



LUX

The Long Trail
(Photo by Ballard.)



Included in their display of
Citrin's is showing this
med with hand made f
sash of Duchesse satin

Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed
BY PEGGY HAMILTON

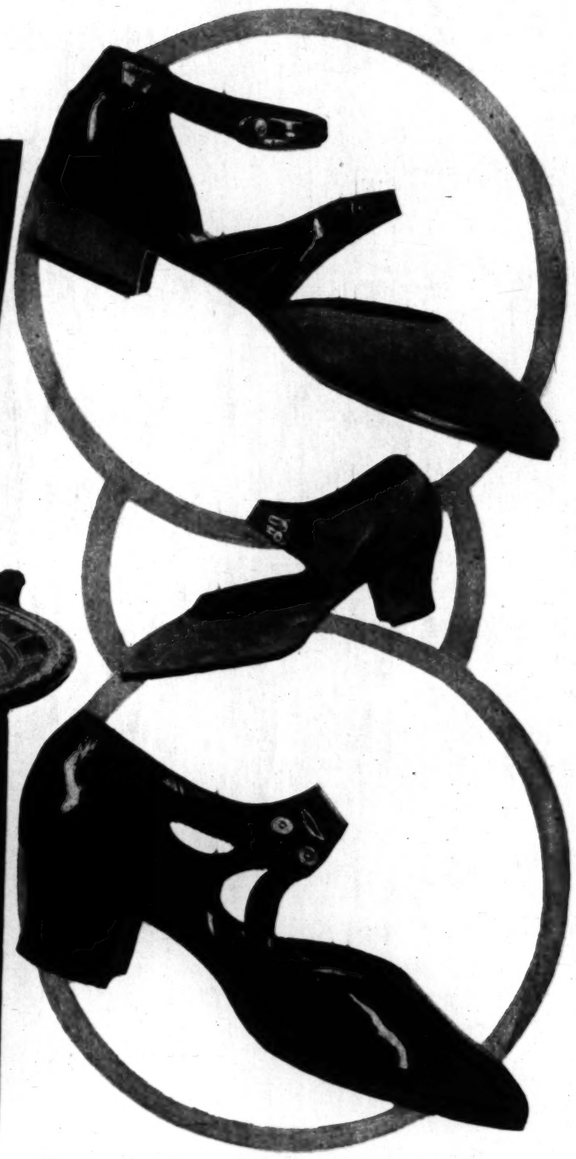
A stunning cape of cashmere duvetyne in cobweb color with caracul trimmings. Smart for motor wrap or for evening wear. Courtesy of Harry Fink Company.

Black crepe afternoon dress with hand hemstitching. Courtesy of I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland Hotels.

A smart riding habit with the ever-popular and effective checkered flannel britches. Courtesy of Hamburger's.

Included in their display of smart things for Fourth of July wear, Citrin's is showing this cool apple green French organdy trimmed with hand made flowers in gold and orange, with wide sash of Duchesse satin to match flowers.

Iris Ashton shows to you this exquisite Pompeian Adam fruit compotier, an example of modern American silver adaptation of Adam style. Pompeian motif. Courtesy of Brock & Co.



Three very striking styles in footwear showing the extremely popular sandal effect. Shown by the courtesy of C. H. Baker Shoe Company.

Keystone Photos, Los Angeles.

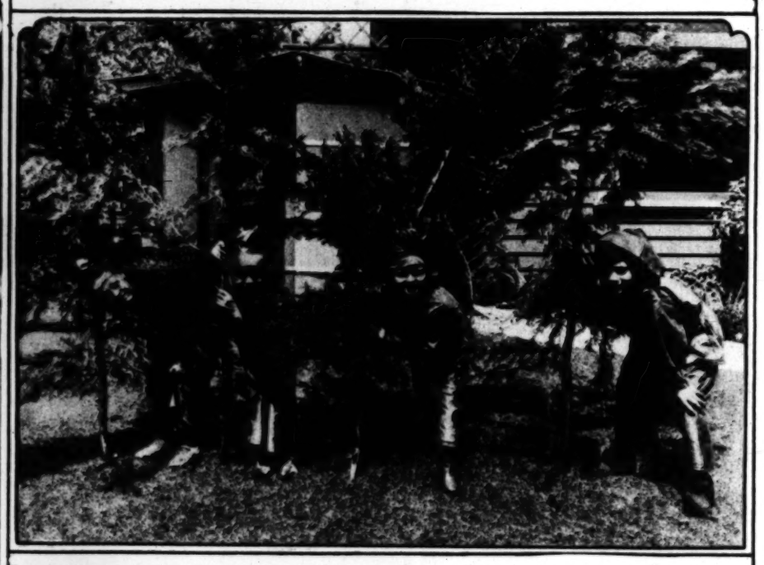
Fairies Come to Life

CHILDREN OF BERKELEY HALL SCHOOL ENACT "HANSEL AND GRETEL."

Hansel and Gretel with their father and mother. Left to right: Hansel, Franze Nelson; Father, Lillian McCune; Gretel, Caryl Hastriter; Mother, Charlotte Sellers.

A Dutch dance. Left to right: Gladys Caswell, Jacqueline Bettis, Virginia Drummond, Marjorie Cummer, Lois Zemanski and Virginia Scheu.

Witch and imps. Left to right, Jessie Waheling, Arnett Cope, Carolyn Swarzwald, Maya Payne, Gwendolyn Sellers (witch,) Bettie Fletcher, Joan Wolf, Yvonne Gardner and Jane Parker.



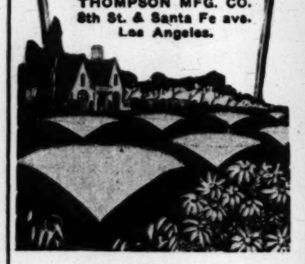
The Gnomes. Left to right, Hugh McClung, Billie Wilson, Edward Deitrich and Russel Nants.

Photos by Keystone View Co

THOMPSON ADJUSTABLE SPRINKLERS

The most important part about a permanent lawn system is the spray heads. Be sure to specify Thompson Adjustable Heads—the kind used at Exposition Park and on other big lawns and estate. Ask for literature.

THOMPSON MFG. CO.
8th St. & Santa Fe ave.
Los Angeles.



Ah, What Relief

The minute you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet feel. "Tiz" draws out the poisons that cause tender, aching feet.

"Tiz" takes all the soreness out of corns and callouses. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store for a few cents. A whole year's foot comfort guaranteed.

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

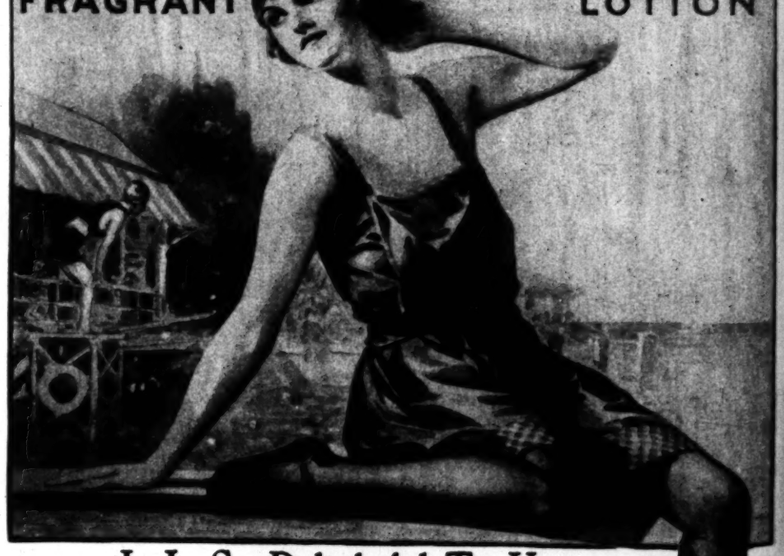
Visit the "Standard" Showroom or write for Catalogue

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Los Angeles Showroom 216-224 So. Central Ave.

Telephone: Broadway 6775

Frostilla FRAGRANT LOTION



It Is So Delightful To Use

Many women and men prefer Frostilla Fragrant Lotion, because it is so easy and pleasant to use. It refreshes the skin immediately and leaves no stickiness. All that remains is a delicate fragrance which is the blend of many lovely flowers.

Frostilla Fragrant Lotion is wonderful for Sunburn and Windburn. It quickly soothes away all pain and leaves a cooling feeling of comfort. It cleanses the pores of dust; it prevents the skin from cracking or growing dry. In fact, you will find Frostilla Fragrant Lotion almost indispensable all through the year for skin attractiveness.

Before powdering use Frostilla Fragrant Lotion as a foundation. Then notice how smoothly the powder goes on and how long it clings. After the use of a depilatory a little Frostilla Fragrant Lotion will prevent the slightest irritation.

There are many other uses such as: to refresh tired feet, to stop chafing and to soften the cuticle in manicuring. You will be constantly finding new needs for it after you have once tried it.

In Shaving: After shaving Frostilla Fragrant Lotion takes away all sting and soreness. A little dropped on the wet, soapy brush will not only foam up the lather, but help to soften the beard.

For sale everywhere—regular price 35 cents. The Frostilla Company, Elmira, N. Y.

Revealing the splendors of cient Thebes, American scie excavating the temple and t built by King Mentuhotep in his own honor 4000 years ago under the great cliffs at Deir el Bahri. Descendants of the very ancients whose masterpieces are being uncovered are performing the manual work.

(Wide World Photo)

AMERICAN ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE COMPANY.

ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES

AMERICAN SERVICE

227 W. 1ST ST. LOS ANGELES

BDWAY-1873 10818

The Perfect Flesh Reduce

Blanch Arral, Noto Opera Singer, Ta Off 34 lbs. by Drinkin Tea Prepared fro Javanese Herbs.

NO DRUGS—NOT IN JURIOUS T HEALTH—NO DIE —NO EXERCISE.

Boiled and used sam as ordinary tea. Also in Tablet Form. Send 4c Stamp for 44 Page Booklet. This Firm Has No Agents.

Arral's Tika Tea Co. Established 1911. Dept. M. Room 411. 500 Fifth Ave., New York

She Is No Longer Fat

She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

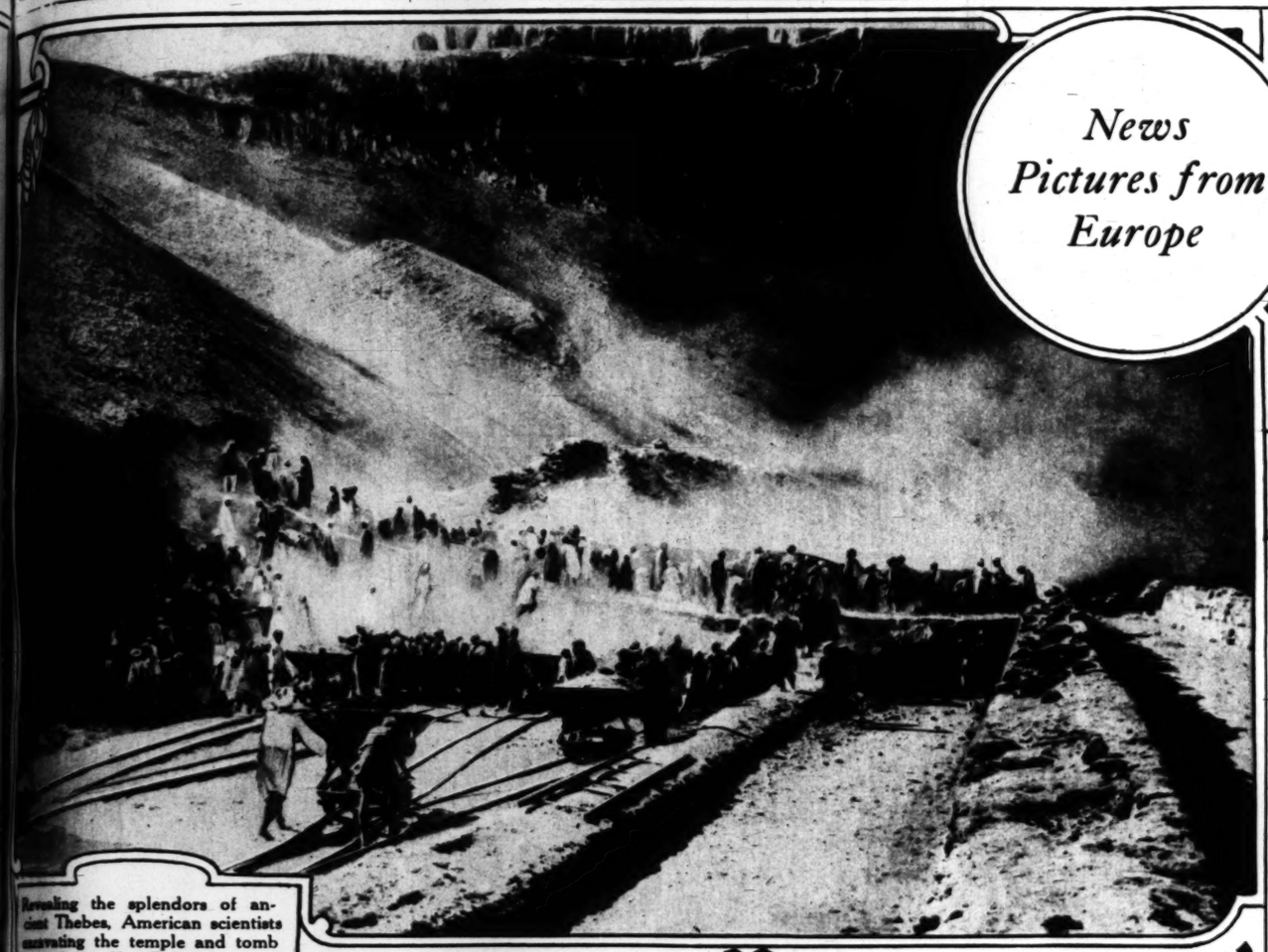
She found *Marmola Tablets*. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

News Pictures from Europe



Revealing the splendors of ancient Thebes, American scientists excavating the temple and tomb built by King Mentuhotep in his own honor 4000 years ago under the great cliffs at Deir el Bahri. Descendants of the very ancients whose masterpieces are being uncovered are performing the manual work.

(Wide World Photo)

The latest royal bride, Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia, and her sister, Princess Elizabeth of Rumania.

(Central News Photo)

Dashing type of Argentine sportsmen, who surprised Europe by sweeping their English opponents off their feet and winning the Whitney Cup Match at Hurlingham, Eng.

(Keystone Photo)

So this is Brighton! English bathing girls on a raft. Note the barber-pole effect of the one on the right. They say these one-piece suits do not get a second look. They might, if properly filled.

(Keystone Photo)

Pope Pius XI receiving Roman Boy Scout leaders in the Vatican Gardens. His Holiness is very much interested in the organization.

(Keystone Photo)

AMERICAN ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE COMPANY.
ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES
AMERICAN SERVICE
227 W. 1ST ST. LOS ANGELES
BDWAY-1873 10219

The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Blanch Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Javanese Herbs.

NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

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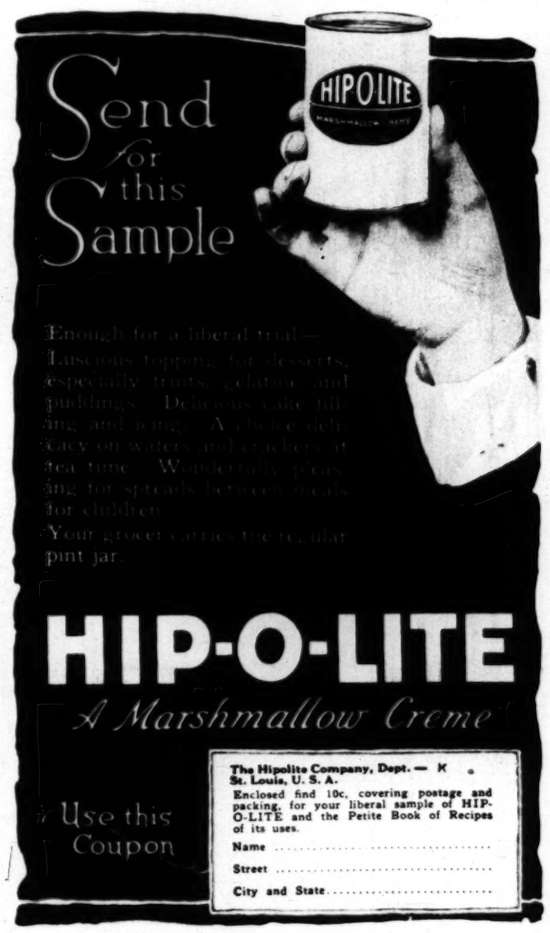

BEACH KICKS
THE SOLES ARE ON TO STAY

BEACH KICKS have rubber soles—strong and light—sewed on to uppers of fascinating smartness and finished with comfortable heels. All except the least expensive Beach Kicks are made over lasts, like your street shoes, to hold their shape and their soles through any amount of walking and swimming.

Low shoes—oxfords and strap pump styles—or the trim snugness of laced high shoes—there are smart fashions in all colors in Beach Kicks. Ask for them by name and look for the name on the sole—they are sold in good stores everywhere and the few extra minutes spent looking for them are paid back with interest in added smartness and durability.

Look for the name on the sole

WILLIAM GREILICH & SONS
47 West 34th Street, New York
Factory in Brooklyn

WGS

The SOLES are on to STAY

Isn't "Help Yourself" more gratifying than "Be Careful

How this digestible shortening reassures anxious mothers

IS there a mother who does not wonder—"What sort of men and women will I make of my boys and girls?" Strong? Able? Successful?

One answer, we are now learning, lies just behind our kitchen doors.

In warning mothers about the millions of improperly nourished pupils in American schools, the Government Children's Bureau says this:

> **"It is important to all the child's future life that his organs be not overtaxed nor his digestive system weakened while he is young. To insure this demands the provision of simple, well cooked, easily digested foods."**

Easily digested foods! Mothers seem fairly hungry for information on that subject. We learn this in talking with women about the imperative need for digestible fats—the fats which play so vital a part in supplying childhood's energy. Thoughtful mothers are fast awakening to the importance of ***digestible*** shortening.

We find that thousands of Crisco's loyal friends appreciate this opportunity to avoid indigestible fat in cooking.

These housekeepers—careful guardians of family health—know from full experience that their Crisco fried foods are as healthful as they are delicious; that tempting Crisco pies, cakes and cookies digest in a natural, easy way.

Crisco is a vegetable shortening endowed with healthfulness by Nature herself. Yes, Crisco is ***digestible.***

Common sense tells mothers that so healthful a shortening as Crisco must cost, in a week's cooking, a few cents more than do fats of questionable digestibility. They would no more deliberately use a cheap, unwholesome shortening than they would deliberately buy inferior milk.

Ask your grocer about Crisco. He can give you further facts about wholesome Crisco foods.

How to use Crisco

IN PAN FRYING: Crisco has reached proper frying heat when it browns a bread crumb in 40 seconds. (Do not wait for Crisco to smoke.)

By frying with Crisco you keep your whole house fresh and free from the odor of cooking fat.

IN DEEP FRYING: Use Crisco as you would any other fat. But remember this: By straining Crisco you can use it again and again. For example, after frying fish in Crisco you can strain it and then fry potatoes. The potatoes will not taste of the fish.

AS SHORTENING: In welcoming Crisco to all of your favorite recipes for hot breads, cakes, pies and cookies remember this: You can secure delicious results by using 1/5 less of Crisco than you would of animal fats. Otherwise, use Crisco as you do your present shortening.

Two simple home tests

Low Melting Point Easy Digestibility!

Into half a glass of lukewarm water drop a small lump each of Crisco and any other fat. With a spoon gradually add hot water until Crisco melts. You will find that few other fats melt at this point. Food authorities say that an easily digested fat should melt near body heat—98 2/5 degrees. Crisco, you will find, melts even below this temperature. It melts at 97 degrees. (This test does not necessarily condemn the digestibility of the other fat, but it *will* aid you to establish Crisco's fine digestibility.)

Avoid Smoke and Odor!

Put into separate pans equal amounts of Crisco and any other fat. Heat slowly for eight minutes or until they reach a temperature where a bread crumb browns in 40 seconds.

Notice that the Crisco does not smoke at this proper frying temperature.

You will find that frying with Crisco will be very helpful in keeping your whole house fresh and free from the odor of cooking fats.

Digestible {VEGETABLE} *Shortening*

For delicious, digestible cakes
For digestible and flaky pastry
For crisp, digestible fried foods

Send for this exceptional cook book!

Entitled "A CALENDAR OF DINNERS," it was written by Marion Harris Neil, formerly cooking editor of the Ladies' Home Journal. It gives 615 exclusive recipes and 365 complete dinner menus—one for every day in the year. Complete cooking timetable. Contains healthful hints for judging and cooking meats, fish, fowl and game. Also new helpful suggestions about pie-baking and cake-making. Cloth bound. Profusely illustrated. Although this cook book costs more than 50c to publish, it will gladly be sent to friends of Crisco for 25c. Mail stamps or coin to Section 55-27 Dept. of Home Economics, The Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Copyright 1922 by The Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati

DAHLIAS

Realizing the increasing popularity of these beautiful flowers, we have propgated this season thousands of splendid plants in two-inch pots. The plants are all well rooted, ready for planting at this time. The collection is comprised of the finest varieties extant. The range of color is almost unlimited.

For a Splendid Summer and Fall Show, Plant Now

POLAR BEAR: Snow white blossoms of magnificent contour and giant proportions. The flowers are faultlessly formed, being composed of broad deeply channelled petals. There are few, if any, dahlias in cultivation that combine so many good qualities as this peerless new white.
EACH $2.50

PRIMROSE DAME: Ground color of flower is primrose yellow overlaid with coral pink. This dahlia is of the cactus-decorative type with beautifully curved and twisted petals.
EACH $1.00

CONTRAST: Rich crimson scarlet, beautifully tipped with white.
EACH $1.00

PINK BEAUTY: A beautiful cactus dahlia of immense size. The petals are outstanding, beautifully quilled, and in color a most delicate shade of lavender pink, shading to lighter pink in the center. Strong stems. Splendid for cutting.
EACH $1.50

GOLDEN WEST: Deep apricot yellow. Splendid for cutting.
EACH 50c

MRS. A. B. HOLMES: The finest dark crimson maroon dahlia in cultivation.
EACH 50c

NIBELUNGENHORT: Enormous flowers. Rose and golden apricot. Very fine.
EACH 75c

MADONNA: Light silvery pink decorative dahlia. Extra fine.
EACH 75c

SNOWDRIFT: Glistening snow white. Flowers of exquisite form. Poised on stiff stems well above the foliage.
EACH $1.50

A. P. HOWARD: Rich crimson scarlet. Extra choice.
EACH 50c

GEO. WALTERS: Unique color and very large flowers. Pinkish salmon shaded into yellow at the base.
EACH 75c

WODAN: Enormous flowers. Old rose tinted gold.
EACH 50c

COMPLETE COLLECTION $10.50

(When ordering by mail 10c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

Howard & Smith

Florists, Nurserymen and Landscape Architects
Ninth at Olive Phones 10957—Main 1745

Summer Vacation

means days of happiness

Get a Kodak Record of all your fun this Vacation—Kodak wherever you go! And let Howland & Dewey's be your rendezvous—for Howland & Dewey Co. is Kodak Headquarters in Los Angeles and always has complete stocks of Kodaks, Graflex Cameras and Kodak equipment.

Howland & Dewey's should be *your* Kodak Headquarters for at no other place can you get *Velvetone* Kodak Prints—the prints that reproduce all the detail of the negative and that have a velvety soft finish.

"The Home of Velvetone Kodak Prints"

Howland & Dewey Co.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Utmost Quality

LUSCIOUS red berries peeping out between golden layers of cake and temptingly reposing, like islands, in a sea of stiffly whipped cream! A dish that unfailingly invites and creates enthusiastic anticipation. You just know a strawberry shortcake is delicious before ever tasting it. When next you make it try this recipe:

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour	3 level teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt	6 level tablespoon sugar
4 tablespoons Adola Oil	1 egg
½ cup milk	1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 quart strawberries

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Beat egg until light, add oil and beat again. Add sugar and beat well. Add dry mixture and milk slowly. Last, add vanilla. Spread in two layer cake pans and bake in moderate oven 15 or 20 minutes. Spread with butter, place crushed and sweetened berries between layers and top with sweetened whipped cream.

Clip and preserve this recipe.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

AY MORNING, JULY 2,

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THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday, July 2, 1922.

THE SPIRIT OF '22

SHORTENING: In
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ES," it was written by
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ed 365 complete dinner
Complete cooking time-
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suggestions about pie-
. Profusely illustrated.
a 50c to publish, it will
Mail 10cents or coin
ook. The Procter &

"TIGRESS" AND HER ADOPTED BABIES

BY MARY D. BARBER

Mary D. Barber, owner of Tip, one of the foster children of Tigress.

THE wolf shall dwell with the lamb some day, the Bible tells us, but here is a story of something equally strange that has already happened—a cat nursing baby squirrels—strange, because squirrels, like rats and mice, are the natural prey of cats.

This remarkable cat "Tigress" was a native of San Anselmo, Cal., where she had lived for ten years as household pet at a cottage overshadowed by large bay trees in which the gray squirrels built their nests. All these years she had hunted them, but only occasionally had she caught and eaten one, for they are alert, wary creatures whose prominent beadlike eyes seem to see in every direction at once.

One May morning Tigress was nursing her spring kitten when three baby squirrels, orphaned by the death of their mother, were saved from starvation by a boy who climbed up to their nest, brought them down and placed them in the bed with cat and kitten. Tigress instantly adopted the little strangers and from that moment caressed and nursed them with the same tender care that she bestowed upon her own kitten. She took special pride in licking out their long fluffy tails, probably thinking they were Angora kittens, as she was acquainted with an Angora cat that lived in the neighborhood.

Although Tigress mothered them faithfully, the little squirrels were hungry, and soon required extra milk. When it was first given to them they were so eager for it that they walked into the saucer, getting more milk on their fur than they got into their mouths. Soon, however, they learned to drink properly, sitting with their tails up over their backs and with their little paws just holding the edge of the bowl. Fruit was their first solid food. Bits of apple, prune, banana and sometimes a ripe strawberry prepared them by degrees for a nut diet which their teeth would not be strong enough to eat till about three months old.

The little squirrels, Tip, Tim and Spunk, enjoyed playing with Amber, the yellow kitten. She, being larger and stronger than they, would sometimes knock one of them down with a stroke of her paw and roll him over on the floor in an amiable tussle. But the squirrels were more quick and active. When Tigress was standing they liked to play a game, jumping over her back, each following the other in rapid succession, and repeating the act over and over like a kind of hurdle race. The kitten would look on enviously till the performance was ended, waiting for some amusement in which she could join. The squirrels made up for these periods of extreme activity by taking long sleeps, all cuddled up close together, and buried beneath the straw of their bed. They were often disturbed by the kitten who did not need so much sleep. She would sniff around to find just where they were hidden, plunge into the straw, grab them with both paws and give them a rude awakening.

Later the foster-children caused poor Tigress much anxiety by their strange actions. The squirrels' nature asserted itself; they left their bed on the floor and climbed up to a high shelf beyond her reach. However, as soon as she came into the room and said "Mew! Mew!" down they came to greet her. She was much grieved and distressed because they took no interest in dainty morsels, such as a young mouse, mouse or gopher which she brought for family one of the squirrels was missing. She searched the room in vain and finally went out of the window and disappeared in the darkness. An hour later in she jumped, having found the lost baby, carrying it carefully in her mouth.

After a couple of months this happy mixed family had to be broken up and the squirrels were given into the kind keeping of friends who had known and loved them.

PART II

Thus it was that Tip came into my possession.

He is now nearly full-grown; his silver-gray coat is soft and sleek, his broad fluffy tail seems puffed up with pride, for he is a very happy squirrel. His cage, the door is always open, is his nest, in which he has made a luxurious bed of grass, twigs, ferns, bits of cotton and paper woven together in the shape of a bird's nest. In the room where he is kept I placed two trees on which he runs up and down for exercise. With me Tip is a playful, affectionate little fellow, but he resents the presence of strangers, making known his disapproval by shrill squeals, after which he darts into his nest, and from that safe retreat gives a low chuckle of satisfaction. But when I enter the room, he runs to meet me, climbs up to my shoulder, rubs his soft little nose against my cheek caressingly. He plays with my fingers, rolling over and over when I tickle him, dives into my pockets, pulls at my skirts as a puppy would. When he is on my table and I say "High Jump!" he takes a flying leap with tail outstretched for a rudder, and lands lightly on my arm. I began by teaching him short-distance jumps; but he now takes a fifteen foot leap easily and gracefully.

When tired with much play Tip comes to me to rest, spreading himself out flat, full length on my lap, as limp and lifeless-looking as an "animal-scarf" in a fur shop. He loves to have me stroke him from tip of nose to tip of tail with a slow rhythmic motion; thus, in perfect trustfulness, he sleeps upon my knee.

I leave several pounds of nuts in his room, also fruit and lettuce which he can eat whenever hungry, so he comes to me for companionship and not for food.

He is a very dainty eater, always carefully peeling an apple, a carrot, a nut, whichever it happens to be, and throwing away the skin with a little toss of his head before he begins to eat.

"Tigress" and her adopted babies.

One day he opened the table drawer and in it stowed away all his nuts, packing them carefully, Brazil nuts in one compartment; almonds and walnuts in another—a winter store.

So unerring is the instinct of wild animals that, although comfortably housed Tip, at the approach of a storm, begins to gnaw branches off his trees and lay them on top of his cage as an extra protection against the expected rain. In domestic animals this instinct is absent. There is more charm in watching the ways of this little squirrel than I ever found in caring for any domestic pet.

Next month when Tip will be a year old I shall give him his freedom. In the grove of oaks, bays and madrones surrounding my house, he will build his nest and find a mate among the wild squirrels. There will always be nuts for him, and I know he will come to take them from my hand. Dear little Tip! I love him too much to keep him. I love him enough to let him go.

THE SHIEK

(Continued from Page 13)

and it was his intention that Diana should grow up as hard. With that end in view her [illegible] had been [illegible], no allowances were made for sex or temperament and [illegible]

lently, throwing herself heart and soul into the arduous, strenuous life mapped out for her. The only drawback to a perfect enjoyment of life were the necessary lessons that had to be gone through, though even these might have been worse. Every morning she rode across the park to the rectory for a couple of hours' tuition with the rector, whose heart was more in his stable than in his parish, and whose reputation was greater across country than it was in the pulpit. His methods were rough and ready, but she had brains, and acquired an astonishing amount of diverse knowledge. But her education was stopped with abrupt suddenness when she was 15 by the arrival at the rectory of an overgrown young cub who had been sent by a despairing parent, as a last resource, to the muscular rector, and who quickly discovered what these amongst whom she had grown up had hardly realized, that Diana Mayo, with the clothes and manners of a boy, was really an uncommonly beautiful young woman. With the assurance belonging to his type, he had taken the earliest opportunity of telling her so, following it with an attempt to secure the kiss that up to now his own good looks had always secured for him. But in this case he had to deal with a girl who was a girl by accident of birth only, who was quicker with her hands and far finer trained than he was, and whose natural strength was increased by furious rage. She had blackened his eyes before he properly understood what was happening, and was dancing around him like an infuriated young gamecock when the rector had burst in upon them, attracted by the noise.

What she left he had finished, and then, breathless and angry, had ridden back across the park with her and had briefly announced to Sir Aubrey, who happened to be at home upon one of his rare visits, that his pupil was both too old and too pretty to continue her studies at the rectory, and had taken himself off as hurriedly as he has come, leaving Sir Aubrey to settle for himself the new problem of Diana. And, as before, it was settled in the easiest possible way. Physically she was perfectly able to take up the role for which he had always intended her; mentally he presumed that she knew as much as it was necessary for her to know, and, in any case, traveling itself was an education, and a far finer one than could be learned from books. So Diana grew up in a day, and in a fortnight the old life was behind her and she had started out on the ceaseless travels with her brother that had continued for the last six years—years of perpetual change, of excitements and dangers.

She thought of it all, sitting on the broad rail of the balcony, her head slanted against the column on which she leaned. "It's been a splendid life," she murmured, "and tomorrow—today begins the most perfect part of it." She yawned and realized suddenly that she was desperately sleepy. She turned back into her room, leaving the windows wide, and, flinging off her wrap, tumbled into bed and slept almost before her head was on the pillow.

It must have been about an hour later when she awoke, suddenlywide awake. She lay quite still, looking cautiously under her thick lashes. The room was flooded with moonlight, there was nothing to be seen, but she had the positive feeling that there was another presence in the room beside her own; she had had a half-conscious vision in the moment of waking of a shadowy something that had seemed to fade away by the window. As the actual reality of this thought pierced through the sleep that dulled her brain and became a concrete suggestion, she sprang out of the bed and ran on to the balcony. It was empty. She leaned over the railing, listening, intently, but she could see nothing and hear nothing. Puzzled she went back into her room and turned on the lights. Nothing seemed to be missing; her watch lay where she had left it on the dressing table; and the suit cases had apparently not been tampered with. By the bedside the ivory-mounted revolver that she always carried was lying as she had placed it. She looked around the room again, frowning. "It must have been a dream," she said doubtfully, "but it seemed very real. It looked tall and white and solid, and I felt it there." She waited a moment or two, then shrugged her shoulders, turned out the lights, and got into bed. Her nerves were admirable, and in five minutes she was asleep again.

(CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.)

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CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 22.)

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* * *

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OUR MAGNIFICENT

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CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 21.)

version, following satiety. If you investigate, you will find that this is the real cause of a great majority of our numerous divorces. Physicians and lawyers could tell some gruesome stories on this subject. This is due, not so much to lack of feeding on the part of the husband, as to absolute lack of knowledge in regard to sexual laws. He should remember that with a great majority of women, sexual passion is secondary to love, whereas in man, as in all other males, it predominates, although often he—and sometimes she—mistake passion for what the novelists and dramatists call "love."

With the woman it is as Milton says of Eve, "She would be wooed, and not unsought be won."

• • •

Starches and Acids

A CORRESPONDENT asks why starch foods should not be eaten with sour fruit.

Because starch goes through a long process of digestion, and acid in the mouth interferes with it.

The starch must first be prepared by an alkaline saliva, and changed to maltose, on its way to be changed to natural sugar—a form of grape sugar. It cannot be digested as starch.

If the starch is not thoroughly prepared in the mouth, by mastication and mixture with an alkaline saliva, it ferments and forms gas and alcohol in the stomach.

This is the leading cause of many gastric disturbances that lead to more serious ills.

Starch is a simple and harmless thing. So is cotton. Cotton may be changed to nitroglycerine, which is not simple or harmless.

• • •

Length of Life

THE Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which keeps in close touch with the American Medical Association announces that the average length of life has increased during the past ten years.

This is misleading. The average is increased by saving the lives of weakly babies. Deaths over forty years have increased, especially from cancer and Bright's disease.

• • •

Dogs Also

A LONG BEACH woman writes:

After having such good results on myself, I tried it on my small spaniel. I had fed him dog biscuits and meat together. He has meat twice a week now, and dog biscuits the rest of the week. He is nearly blind with cataracts on both eyes and the effect on him has been wonderful. This was a case of 'trying it on the dog,' but not first."

To this I may add that my daughter has a large collie. He gets a little meat, two or three times a week, and every day some vegetables and raw green stuff, such as lettuce and grated carrots, which he enjoys, and upon which he thrives.

Carnivorous animals eat the bones and the blood, and thus get all the mineral elements in the carcass. On lean meat alone they get sick.

If dogs, getting little exercise, are fed like wolves, roaming at large, they will go mad or die.

• • •

Diet and Operations

ONE of my consultants, who was persuaded to undergo an operation, after having followed my advice for three months, writes:

"The operation was performed at the — Hospital. During my twelve days' stay there I did not have to take one grain of medicine, never had any fever, my pulse, temperature and respiration were normal all the time. The doctor said my chart was not a bit 'interesting.' He and the nurses called me a wonder. I never had any pain. I told them for all that I thanked you. They said there certainly was some reason for it, for I was clean in and outside."

There is no mystery about this. Her blood was pure.

If people would get their blood into good condition before undergoing an operation—most of which are unnecessary and harmful—there would be fewer sudden deaths following such operations.

• • •

Cod Liver Oil

FOLLOWING is from "Eating to Live Long," by William Henry Porter, M.D.:

"The use of cod liver oil, how happily dying out, is one of the most pernicious outrages that have ever been perpetuated against the tubercular. Those who have recommended it have claimed that the fish-liver oil contains much nutritive substance, useful in tissue-building; when, as a matter of fact, cod liver oil is in no sense a tissue builder. It is merely a heat-producer.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

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If your eyes bother you; if your glasses are unsatisfactory; if it would interest you to hear about glasses which never need changing to fits and which never disappoint; if you are a sufferer from nervous or chronic ailment, which nothing seems to relieve, read

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EDITED BY THOMAS P. FORD.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JULY 2.

Socrates and the Chickens

WELL, sir, said the man who has the phonograph, one evening when the neighbors were sitting on the stone fence watching the sunset on the Ventura Mountains—well, sir, he said, I think we are succeeding in getting Socrates educated at last.

Yes, sir, Socrates is coming along all right, and by the time the summer is over and the snow is white again on the Ventura Mountains, he will be pretty well grounded in the fundamentals, said the man who has the phonograph.

It was good news to the neighbors to hear this. They had come to be rather hopeless about Socrates. He would come out from the roaring town in his big juggernaut, driven by the shofer in livery and brass buttons, fling himself in his tent in the chaparral, light his pipe, growl for a while and go to sleep. But, it was next to impossible to get him to take an interest in the fundamentals.

Now, there never was a better man in the world than Socrates, as far as his light goes; and the neighbors know it. And they have loved him from the first day he came, a stranger, into the Verdugo Hills. But, he seemed to be filled with so many wrong ideas that it has been hard to really do anything toward his salvation.

The only hope the neighbors had was that the Parson always said Socrates would come out all right in the end. And, in the green Verdugo Hills we remember now all that the Parson said to us through the sunny years, and before he left us to be with the Saints and to gather with them at the River—"the River that flows by the throne of God."

Yes, sir, there is hope for Socrates, said the man who has the phonograph. And I will tell you why, he said.

And the man who has the phonograph said then that how it came about that he has hopes for Socrates was that he was with him when he was watching two old hens scratching in the gravel in front of his tent in the chaparral. And one of the hens had only one chick to scratch for, and the other had eleven chicks to scratch for.

And after Socrates had watched them for quite awhile he said to the man who has the phonograph, now I understand how it was that my daddy raised his big family of eleven children as easily as other folks raised families of only one child each—my daddy who was just a poor man and had to work hard.

Now, look at those two hens, said Socrates. The hen that has only one chick has to scratch just as hard as the hen that has eleven. And it explains to me about my daddy, said Socrates. And I am glad I understand, at last, he said, for it is a thing that has puzzled me ever since I grew up in the world and had to rustle for myself.

The man who has the phonograph said there was a far-away look in Socrates' eyes and that he sent his shofer up to the store to buy some corn and scratch feed for the old hens. And that he gave each one all they could eat—the hen with the eleven chicks and the hen that had only one. And Socrates told the hens to come again, and maybe they could explain more things to him.

Well, said the man who used to be a statistician, when the neighbors had heard what the man who has the phonograph said about Socrates and the hens and the chicks—well, he said, it is what is called the law of averages. God takes care of things like that the same as He takes care of a lot of other things. If it were not so there would be no big families in the world, and also there are some other big things that would never be.

The sunset on the Ventura Mountains had spent its glory before the neighbors quit talking about Socrates and the chickens. And the stars had lighted their lamps, and we could see the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

Not Yet Useless

"NO MAN is useless so long as he has a friend," said Robert Louis Stevenson one time when he was juggling with dreams.

And we were thinking of that the other day when we saw a piece in the papers telling about a vote that was taken in New York to decide who is the most popular movie-picture actor.

And the piece in the paper said that Douglas Fairbanks received nineteen votes, and Mary Pickford 1000 votes, and a lot of others received many thousands of votes, putting them away up at the top over "Doug" and Mary, which was a thing that surprised everybody.

But, that's not what interested us. The thing that struck us right between the eyes, as the saying is, was that Fatty Arbuckle received one vote. One vote only. But, he got that. And that's what set us to thinking about what Robert Louis said: "No man is useless so long as he has a friend."

Maybe it was someone that poor old Fatty had made laugh, some time or other. Someone who had gone into a movie show filled with blues, down in the mouth, and dead sick of life. And Fatty came out in a picture and made him laugh. And the laugh cheered the man up. And he kind of forgot his troubles, and his home left him, and he went out and ate a porterhouse steak and some fried onions and things, and went home and slept good that night, and next morning took a new grip on things.

We don't remember just what it was that happened to Fatty, only that it was something disgraceful and squalid, and that he ought to be ashamed of himself. And that he got what he deserved; that they took his automobile and his house away from him, and the last cent from his pocket. And he is in a bad fix and will probably have to go to work in a delicatessen store, or something, to make a living.

But he still has one friend in the world—one human soul who is grateful to him. Therefore, if he cares to do so, he can rebuild his fallen fortunes, wash the stain from his reputation, join the church, say his prayers and be forgiven of God as many a poor sinner before him has been forgiven.

We don't know him; and he is a fat man; and they say he gave a drunken party in San Francisco. But, somewhere in the world there is someone who is still his friend.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty

The Air of Freedom

AMONG the neighbors in the Verdugo Hills are two families whose back fences almost touch. And they get along together as lovingly as the best of neighbors should. But—a few years ago they hated each other.

They were neighbors in the North of Ireland a few years ago. And they hated each other there. Now they are neighbors in the Verdugo Hills and love each other. Neither one has changed his religion. They have simply changed their habitat. And a miracle is the result.

And over near the Pacoima Canyon there is a Turk and an Armenian living near each other like born brothers. If one is sick the other runs to get him a doctor. And they trade stuff from their gardens and listen to the same tunes on a phonograph.

And down near a place called Paradise Valley—and it is a fine place, too—there is a Russian and a Jew whose homes are across the road from one another. And you never saw two neighbors who think more of each other than they do. They have tea together, often, and mind each other's chickens when one of them goes to town for a day.

But, if they were living where they came from—the Turk and the Armenian, the two Irish, the Russian and the Jew—they would still be cutting one another's throats.

It is the air of Freedom that does it. The blessed air of America.

A Name for a Kitten

WE HAVE a letter from a little girl asking us to give her a name for a gray kitten that she has adopted. The little girl says that her mother and her father are members of our Congregation of the Faithful, and that she thinks this fact gives her the right to ask us to name the Kitten.

Certainly, and we feel highly honored. And we are greatly pleased to be asked.

And the name we suggest for the kitten is "Mitrochke." It is a Russian name and will seem difficult to our little girl at first, but it will be easy enough when she practices it for awhile. And it is a pretty name when you come to look it over. And odd.

We got the name from a Russian newspaper that a man from Muscovy translated for us.

It was in an advertisement in the paper, and it said that the kitten whose name was Mitrochke was lost, and that 5,000,000 rubles would be paid to anyone who found the kitten and would bring it back home to its owner.

Gosh, the man must have thought a lot of that kitten to offer a reward of 5,000,000 rubles to anyone who would find it. Even if a Russian ruble isn't worth much nowadays, 5,000,000 of them must count up to maybe a hundred dollars in real money.

So you go ahead and call your kitten Mitrochke, little girl. And take good care of it so it won't get lost and your daddy won't have to put a piece in the paper about it and offer 5,000,000 rubles to someone to find it and bring it back home.

In Tenement Street

Where hides the spring in Tenement Street:
Spring, with her joy and her exquisite pity?
No green stretches for weary feet,
Or woodland blossoms, frail and sweet,
Are ever seen in Tenement Street—
Tenement Street in the heart of the city.

Overhead is a gleam of sky
Between gray roofs for the eye's beholding:
But over the bustle of passers-by,
And the rattle of carts, and the hawker's cry,
Who learns to listen for earth's soft sigh,
Or the fairy whisper of buds unfolding?

Yet Hope may smile in the grayest gloom,
And miracles be! Lo! here I found it:
Welcome as light in a shadowed room,
Sweet as the shower of its own perfume,
A little lilac tree—in bloom—
Laughed at the dull, dead walls around it.

Here hides the Spring in Tenement Street;
Here is proof of her tender pity!—
Where the lilac scatters her fragrance sweet,
Nodding her delicate plumes to greet
Responsive hearts in Tenement Street—
Tenement Street in the heart of the city.

EVELYN SIMMS.

"Nothing Going On"

THE man whose house is on the mesa was in a pretty bad humor the other day when we happened to ask him how a visitor he had from the roaring town was getting along.

He's gone, said the man whose house is on the mesa. And I don't know how he is getting along, he said. And, not giving you a short answer, I don't care.

And we asked him then what was the matter, and he answered and said that the man from the roaring town said it is too dull in our hills, and that it is a place where nothing is going on.

The poor boob, said the man whose house is on the mesa. To say that nothing is going on here, and the birds all teaching their youngsters how to fly, and the gray squirrels saying howdy to him from the trees all day long, and the rutabagas jumping out of the ground like magic, and the sunsets on the Ventura Mountains in the evenings, the stars parading in the heavens at night, and the moon coming up over Lukens Peak.

Darn such a fellow, anyhow, said the man whose house is on the mesa. If he ever gets to heaven I'll bet he will be asking God where the movies and the hot dog stands are.

Off One Another

ONE day, while sitting in a public park in the roaring town, we asked an old fellow there how it is that everybody in so large a city manages to make a living. And the old fellow told us without the slightest hesitation. By ginger, if you want to know anything, all you have to do is to ask some old fellow sitting on a park bench in the roaring town and he will tell you.

The people in this town, the same as in every town, manage to live by living off of one another, the old fellow said. It applies to the entire population, he said. And to the banker, who is always the biggest man in the town, it applies most of all. And it is also the way the butcher, the baker, the candlestickmaker and all the rest of us live.

And the old fellow said that, this being the case, nobody has any right to be proud or "stuck up," as the saying is.

And, if you will think it over, you will see that there is a lot to what the old fellow said.

Sunset

The King of day in splendor dies,
His work supremely done,
Triumphal ensigns flaunting show
A race completely run.

The gloaming brings no saddening grief,
The shadows bring no dire,
The King sinks regally to rest
Amid bright hues which surge.

Like memories of a life well spent,
The rich glow long survives,
Diffusing far a radiance which
Enriches countless lives.

The night is dark but at the dawn,
A fresh, illumined ray
Will wake the King to life anew—
A resurrected day.

MAGLE A. JACOBS.

Mountain Stream

Over your rocky bed laughing along,
Singing your song,
Dear little stream,
Ever I dream.
How the pines whisper and sway
Shadowing over your way,
And willows quiver
Close by the river,
Stooping to goldenrod blossoms a-throng.

When 'neath the starlight you murmur and dream,
Loved happy stream,
Oft do I yearn
Then to return,
Wandering there by your side—
Close where you sparkle and glide,
Glad fancy winging
Light as your singing
Over your moon-silvered ripples a-thrum.

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CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 20.)

The mineral constituents of the body are potassium, sodium, calcium, magnesium, iron, manganese, phosphorus, sulphur, silicon, chlorine and fluorine. They enter the system as fully oxidized compounds, and as such furnish little or no potential energy, but they are indispensable in the performance of all the physiological functions of the system, in the processes of digestion and assimilation, secretion and excretion, or the purification of the system from waste matter. They are most essential for the healthy and normal growth of the organism and may be truly called "the building stones of the body."

To enjoy perfect health and immunity from disease, our blood must contain all the necessary elements in their wonderful combinations; because it is the blood which carries them to the different parts of the body, nourishing and cleansing the tissues, creating animal heat, magnetism and electricity.

• • •

Acidosis

ACIDOSIS is a form of malaria.

A person suffering from this complaint usually has a pallid, gray, or yellowish complexion. There is lack of energy.

Acidosis is caused by an acid condition of the body tissues. That is caused by overconsumption of acid-forming foods and under consumption of alkaline foods. The cure, of course, is to cease doing that which causes it.

The acid-forming foods are meat, fish, eggs, cereals and sugar. The alkaline foods are fruits and vegetables, especially raw green stuff, and baked potato, eating some of the skin.

Live mainly on a combination salad, with baked potato and a little cottage cheese.

Cut up a grapefruit. Pour on it boiling water. Mash it. Drink a glassful of the liquid, two or three times a day. This is much better and safer than quinine, which is harmful.

• • •

Anti-Vivisection

UNDER date of June 2, Mrs. Rosamond Rae Wright writes:

"Will you kindly call the attention of the public, through the columns of your valuable and widely read department, to the initiative petition for the abolition of vivisection, now upon the streets? We need 55,000 bona fide signatures to enable us to get it on the ballot for the next November election.

"The American Medical Association is massing its high-powered professional and financial machinery against us here in California, for the 272,000 votes we secured last election have scared them. They consider us the real menace here in this State."

• • •

Solar Cookers

WE HAVE fireless cookers. Soon we may have solar cookers.

Dr. C. G. Abbott, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, has arrived at the Mt. Wilson observatory, near Los Angeles, where he will make further experiments. He says:

"This device for cooking, using only the heat of the sun as fuel," said the institution's announcement, "was brought to a considerable degree of perfection last year, all of the cooking for the field party for the whole season being done with it. The apparatus consists of a parabolic cylindrical mirror with a polished aluminum surface which focuses the sun's rays on a tube filled with mineral oil which communicates with an iron reservoir in which are two baking ovens of different temperatures. The circulation of the heated oil produces a very high temperature in the ovens, which is maintained for several hours, even after the sun has gone down or is covered by clouds.

"With this cooker it was possible to cook meat, vegetables, bread, cereal, etc., and to can fruits and vegetables and make preserves. This year it is hoped to even further perfect the device so that higher oven temperature and more prolonged periods of heat storage will be obtained."

• • •

Marriage Rights and Wrongs

A WEDDING, even under the most favorable circumstances, is a trying ordeal for a girl, who is not hardened by what we call society, but who retains at least some of the freshness and sensitiveness of youth. It is made much harder than it should be by long drawn out preparations, and formal public, or semi-public ceremonies and functions. Sometimes, to this, may be added [illegible] varia," used in Europe only as intentional insults, but here regarded, by people of feeble wit, as humor.

Then comes the honeymoon, too often turned into a sexual debauch by ignorant husbands, who suppose that the marriage license, like charity, covers a multitude of sins—or indiscretions—whereas Mother Nature knows nothing about marriage ceremonies, and will exact her pound of flesh for breaches of her laws, whether they occur within or without the marriage state.

How often do we hear of brides leaving their husbands within a few days, or even hours of the ceremony, or committing suicide. How many young married women break down early in life, and how many bridal barks, starting apparently under fair auspices, soon encounter gales and break up. It is the natural result of revulsion and

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The arch bones of your foot are not rigid. Your foot arch is not like a piece of masonry. The bones form four flexible arches in each foot (the inner and outer longitudinal and the transverse arches of the instep; and the anterior metatarsal arch of the ball of the foot.) These bones maintain their arched formation only because of the ligaments, tendons and muscular structure which surround them and hold them. Thus, your arches are flexible and provide the resilience that you enjoy unconsciously.

Why not keep the feet resilient, springy and efficient? Why not keep the muscles in good health so that they will have strength to uphold the arch structure? Why not avoid "weak foot," "fallen arches?"

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If you could live your life in your stockinged feet, you would experience perfect circulation and strengthening exercise of the arch muscles. The foot, being unrestrained, would get its natural flexible action as you walked. That would keep it well.

We are now carrying a complete line of Cantilever Shoes for Children. To introduce them we are selling them at about cost. Consider well the importance of having the children correctly fitted to lasts which conform to the natural shape of the foot and to a flexible arch shoe

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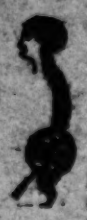

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Selma M. Giese, D. C. 518 Van Nuys Building, 210 West Seventh St. Phone 62618. Hours: 10-1 and 2-5 and by appointment.

W. A. Messick, D. C. 332 Mercantile Bldg., Cor. 6th & Broadway. Phone 18289. Res. 760-734. Hours: 9 to 5. Also Mon., Wed., Fri. eves., 6-8.

C. C. Petersen, D. C. 305 to 309 Laughlin Bldg., 215 S. Bdwy. Phone 67942. Hours: 10 to 5. Also Mon., Wed. and Fri. eves., 6:30 to 8.

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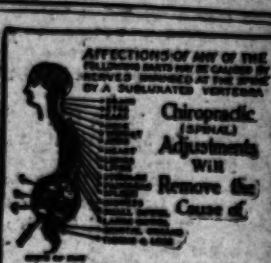

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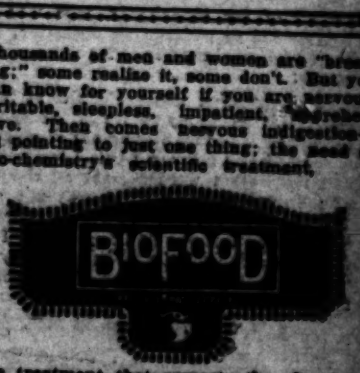

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MILLICENT

by Louis Weitzenkorn

THERE are two buildings in New York as far apart as the stars. Nay, as far apart as the opposite ends of infinity. Yet it is said all things move in circles and infinity may some time—the paradox is excusable—join without smashing up either the solar system or the real estate business.

One of these buildings faces the viaduct of the New York Central Railroad, and electric trains vie with each other in passing this mass of brick, to drown out the noise of the fish and cabbage peddlers in the street below the windows of the building and below even the wheels of the trains.

The name of the building is the Albemarle, a misnomer, for by all the laws of the appropriate it should be called the Bedlam. In it, out of it, and around it, the atmosphere rings, howls, screeches and whistles. It is chaos done into brick and mortar.

There are twenty-four families in the Albemarle, and as one ascends the brass rodded stairway upon worn and frayed matting one hears the turmoil within. There is Mrs. Shamus O'Hara, widowed, before prohibition, by the Golden Pleasant Cafe on One Hundred and Third street. A moaning mechanical piano below and Mrs. O'Hara's symphony is also diluted with the walls of the ten-months-old Erdman baby in the apartment above her.

With William Erdman and his pale and hopeless little wife, the house is typified. Mrs. O'Hara, with the help of roomers and the Workmen's Compensation Act, affords the high rent of $25, while young Erdman, a guard on the subway, pays but twenty-two. Erdman's baby has just been weaned, so the father knows grade "A" milk costs 18 cents a bottle while loose milk, "an might'll be, Mr. Erdman, not so kosher, 11 cents." William buys the 11-cent grade, which his wife boils, and for every bottle the youngster drinks the father opens and slams thirty heavy train doors.

There are other tenants worthy of description, to be sure, but it is Mrs. O'Hara with her evening newspaper who touches the outside world of Millicent, and it is the Erdman baby who—

By the broad stone of the doorstep, engaged in his fourteen-hour day of argument, is Billett, the janitor. At least upon the pay roll of Judson T. Walters, who owns this shelter, he is titled janitor, but by all the just laws of the angels it will be Mrs. Billett who shall have the credit in heaven. Billett, like so many of his tribe, has constituted himself a buffer state between tenant and landlord. Complaints come to Billett and die with him. Demands for garbage collection, when forced upon him with a hard and reddened fist beneath his nose, are referred to Mrs. Billett, whose poor arms can hardly lift the dumbwaiter upon its ropes.

So the tenants of Judson T. Walters thrive in their building, enjoying life as they may under the high cost of living, about which they are forever talking and comparing notes on problems, dreams and other [illegible] or boycottings. Sundays and holidays, and even assaulting, as the case deserves, the purveyors of food and drink.

And in the Hotel Van Buskirk, at the pleasanter end of infinity, dwell Mr. Walters and his wife, and Millicent.

The Hotel Van Buskirk is a colossus of human habitation which furnishes jazz for the tin ear and symphony for the connoisseur. It reaches out one arm across half the world for milady who desires a half dozen French snails, and another into an adjoining State for the prothonotary of a Pennsylvania town seeking a boiled New England dinner.

Should the well-known and oft-sung Ahkoond of Swat honor the Van Buskirk with his patronage, it will print its menus in Swattian. It can furnish anything except a savy, please anyone except members of the Anti-Saloon League, and never lose its smile.

That was before the time of Millicent.

Millicent came to the Hotel Van Buskirk with Mr. and Mrs. Walters. A suite of three rooms and a bath was furnished to the couple and one room and bath to Millicent. Mr. Walters could have been completely satisfied with a large clothes closet and a cuspidor, only that his wife knew more about spending money than he knew about making it, which, the size of his income being taken into consideration, is knowledge raised to the 'th power. Mrs. Walters could awaken at 2 o'clock in the morning and be, as she would put it, de rigeur. Mr. Walters could emerge from a Turkish bath looking as if he had just been in the path of an invading army.

Millicent, being a French poodle, had it on both of them.

Perhaps the reader should early have been warned that this was to be a dog story and the heroine a French Poodle. Millicent was a French poodle of a particularly obnoxious breed. To all those who have been sniffed, smelled, snarled, and growled at by French poodles, or if they have been honored enough to have been licked, sat upon, rubbed against, or been favored by that perennial cataract with a French poodle drops upon one from its red eyes, some slight picture of Millicent can thus mentally be gathered up.

Millicent had the soul of a jilted dance hall artist and the temperament of a retired harem wife. She would coil herself, perfumed in Attar, upon the huge downy cushions furnished by Mrs. Walters, where she grunted, wheezed, or snapped as the occasion demanded. For Mrs. Walters, Millicent deigned to grunt and wheeze. She patronized her mistress as an ancient nabob might have favored a willing slave.

To Judson T. Walters, Millicent was about ten pounds of incipient hydrophobia. To the train of maids, valets, waiters, porters, and hotel clerks, and even the manager of the Hotel Van Buskirk, Millicent was "that damn dog in 908."

"Oo is muzza's 'ittle, wittle bebsy," Mrs. Walters would say, and in that phrase lies whatever tragedy may be in the story and the subtle connecting link between those ends of infinity, the Albermarle tenement, and the magnificent Hotel Van Buskirk. With her baths, her manicures, her massage, her curling, and her dainty, especially prepared foods, Millicent was exalted above the canine proletariat. She was kissed by Mrs. Walters, held up to the tobacco breath of her "biggsy poppa," who was the irritated Mr. Walters, and to her door there ran an almost unending stream of growling and sullen servants.

It was at this stage of the proceedings in the life and adventures of Millicent that Mr. Walters took to solitary drinking. Like a moving-picture vampire, if Mr. Walters can be imagined in such an insidious role, he coddled the bartenders of the Van Buskirk, attempted to drink the vile soft concoctions which answered to the former highball and fizz, until finally, in a fit of desperation, he bared his woes:

"Mike," said Mr. Walters, after many hopeless attempts at "Orange Blossoms," and the like. "Mike, I'm the father of it!"

"The father of what?" demanded Mike, picking up the half-drained Orange Blossom from the bar and smelling it suspiciously.

"Of that dog!"

"You?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Walters, the tears welling into his voice.

Mike looked around. The few faces at his bar were familiar. He dodged out of sight a moment and then, reappearing, said cryptically:

"Sixteen dollars."

"Take twenty," said Mr. Walters, shoving two tens at the bartender. "I'll be back for another when it's gone."

Mr. Walters took the carefully wrapped bottle and vanished to his dissipation.

It might be argued that a man of the calibre of Judson T. Walters would have walked into suite 908, [illegible] Millicent, [illegible] upon a mound as a full back would the ball at the start of a Harvard-Yale game, and place kicked the French poodle through the window into the great beyond nine or more floors above the asphalt of obliteration. For Judson T. Walters, as hundreds of New York flat dwellers have occasion to know, is one of the largest, shrewdest, and, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, hardest of landlords to be found in the area between New Rochelle and Coney Island. Yet, like thousands of other business men, he was of sentimental nature, which only by dint of long cultivation could be subdued during his workday. And his particular sentiment was Mrs. Walters.

Mrs. Walters had everything that Judson T. Walters revelled in vicariously. She had youth, beauty, and what he called "the continental poise." If he amassed the dollars, she adorned them and softened their commercialism. When he drew upon his bank for several thousands, he saw the money transmuted into a lovely woman, gowned adorably, scintillating with just the right jewels, smiling, graceful, and quite the center of all pictures in which she chose to place herself. What he could not understand was Millicent, and yet a psychologist could have explained Millicent to him in such a fashion that his heart would have leaped for joy.

One of the first events in the crescendo chain of Millicent's tragedy was several columns of notoriety furnished the hotel when Mrs. Walters casually stepped into a Fifth avenue jeweler's and purchased a diamond dog collar for Millicent. Millicent flashed her way about the city in the Walters's limousine, and two hours later every city editor in New York had dispatched photographers and reporters to the Van Buskirk.

In the morning Mrs. Walters, her dog, the hotel, Mr. Walters, and Mike the bartender were gloriously displayed upon the first page and "jumped inside." Chambermaids, clerks, bellboys were interviewed, and even the members of the corporation which owned the Van Buskirk. Then an evening paper, the favorite of the stout Mrs. O'Hara back in the Albemarle, appeared with this editorial theme, heavily leaded, down two columns of its back page:

"Bolshevism and Diamond Dog Collars."

"How Silly Women with Too Much Leisure on Their Hands Are Giving Foundation to Anarchists and the I.W.W."

Several effects followed quickly upon these events.

One of the most potent was the bill which Mr. Walters received from Millicent's jeweler calling for the payment of $5000. Mr. Walters proceeded to raise rents generally, and in particular those of the Albemarle. Also, he became distempered.

Then, whether it was from her sudden leap into fame or from some underdone slices of roast beef, Millicent, like an actress emerging from the white light of notoriety, likewise fell into a distemper. Mrs. Walters found herself at war on all fronts.

First came the scratching by Millicent of one of the proudest, most exclusive, and haughtiest manicures to be found adjacent to Long Acre Square. That young woman, engaged to marry the head waiter in the grill (another inside revelation as to the carrying on of dynasties,) began spreading anti-Millicent propaganda, which had a telling effect among the waiters. A similar event occurred with the bath maid, who was in love with the chef de mayonnaise. Then the coiffeuse was nipped by the poodle's sharp teeth, and a week later a delegation waited upon the hotel's manager. The result was an ultimatum, and Judson T. Walters was politely informed by a superlatively affable clerk that the general manager was waiting, at Mr. Walters's convenience, to speak to Mr. Walters. Would Mr. Walters see the general manager now? Boy, show Mr. Walters to the manager's office!

Judson T. Walters, without chairvoyance, understood.

"What's the verdict?" he said, sitting down.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Walters. We'd like to accommodate you and Mrs. Walters here but—"

"Not the dog!"

"Not the dog."

"Is that an ultimatum?"

"I'm sorry, I assure you. But—well, our help are threatening to quit, many of the guests are complaining.

Mr. Walters walked out to the elevators and prepared to settle his domestic problem. At heart he had an instinctive sympathy for his wife, but he now prepared himself for a dissembling and hypocritical role.

When he entered his apartment his face betokened that of a man just emerged from battle. It was a purely histrionic mask and in a jerky, stuffy voice he informed Mrs. Walters of his interview with the manager below. It was almost the truth that he repeated to her with just sufficient fiction to place the hotel official in the role of a hard-hearted, merciless animal hater, a man without respect for his guests, a coward, bullied by his employees and fearing the loss of Mrs. Walters's patronage as a severe blow to the social patronage of the Van Buskirk.

It was a long story he told, and Mrs. Walters, holding Millicent upon her lap, listened carefully until her husband, by reason of touching every note from injured innocence to sacrilege, ended with this remarkable word performance:

"You see, dear? Now don't you worry your little head any more. Just listen to me. I raised the devil with the manager about this thing. I told him we wouldn't stay in this place another day. He begged me to be reasonable. Well, I finally said I'd put it up to you. Now, honey, I've got a vacant apartment in the Albemarle—one of the tenants—er—was—quit, and there's four big rooms which we could turn into a wonderful littlethome for Millicent, and you could get some one to take especially good care of her there. Jacobs could bring her to you here every day, and this blasted hotel would lose just that amount of money we are paying for Millicent's room and bath. What do you say?"

The idea of revenge struck Mrs. Walters, but with feminine instinct she drew back for questions.

"Is this place—what did you say it was named?"

"The Albemarle." Mr. Walters almost choked upon the resonant word.

"Is it far from here?"

"It's on Park avenue."

"Oh, really? Then it must be lovely," said Mrs. Walters, whose knowledge of Park avenue extended not quite so far as the New York Central kept in its tunnel. "I'll take her there myself."

"No, dear, I wouldn't do that," remonstrated her husband, conjuring up a picture of the tenement. "You're worn out. Let Jacobs take her over in the car." Then, he added quickly, as an adroit afterthought, "I'll tell you what, I'll take the poor little thing over myself."

Again Mrs. Walters's instinct lifted within her, or, in common parlance, she "smelled a rat." After a moment's thought she suddenly rose.

"No, dear, I'll take her there. Muzza won't let her 'ittle pettums get lonesome, will muzza? Would you mind calling the car, dear?"

Walters hesitated. He knew what a revelation the Albemarle would be to his dainty wife when she saw it. Yet his turgid words of "Park avenue" had led him to a point from which withdrawal would seem suspicious. He felt his wife's questioning stare. Well, either way, he was caught. He sighed and went to the telephone.

It was an hour later that Mrs. Walters glided softly over the cross streets of the city to Park avenue. With Millicent upon her lap, and the limousine filled almost to bursting with the dog's cushions, her bassinette, her soaps, her perfumes, her manicuring set, and a hundred other of the poodle's toilet and dietary necessities, Mrs. Walters puzzled upon the strangely changed attitude of her husband toward the dog. Once she was tempted to return and demand an explantation, for she felt certain the farther up Park avenue the car proceeded and the dingier the buildings grew, that there had been collusion against her and her pet.

Then she decided to gather up all the evidence possible and for the moment Millicent was forgotten as she gazed out of the window of her automobile at the range of railway, where the New York Central lifted itself from the depths of the asphalt into long streamers of glistening rails, semaphores, and periodic trains far into the upper reaches of the city. The car went on, the viaduct blotted out her view to the left, and on her right there reared the red brick tenements with their windows like sugary eyelids, their gaping doorways like the worn and rococo mouths of tinseled Coney Island monsters. She saw the cobbled street lined with pushcarts, with hordes of women bargaining for groceries, for stockings, for lamp wicks; a street that was the longest and narrowest department store in the world.

The sight fascinated her. Never before had Jacobs driven her into this quarter of New York City, nor, for that matter, into any other quarter where the fringe of gentility was even matted or stringy. The long and jeweled sweep of Fifth avenue, the cool curves of Riverside Drive, those boulevards of the city, she knew. But the pushcart district, the red brick barracks, the rumbling viaduct of the Central, this was new land, and something inside of her pained just a little.

The car turned to the left and [illegible] under the viaduct, [illegible]

CARE OF THE BODY.

Continued from Page 19.)

remedies, which relieve very markedly and at once. They generally contain cocaine, and are always dangerous for that reason."

"Most healthy persons can exercise till sweat runs free and then plunge at once into cold water with great refreshment and no ill effects. To face cold air in scanty clothing when hot from dancing is likewise harmless for most. 'Colds' are rarely caught from cold, and draughts are usually beneficial. To get one's clothes wet or one's feet wet is ordinarily quite harmless unless one gets chilled and stays so for a period sufficient to drain one's vitality. To shiver for hours at a football game—wet or dry—is doubtless to put some strain upon one's reserves of strength. If these are at a low ebb, disease may result. But merely to be wet in this or that part of one's body has no known ill effects or evil tendencies for [illegible]."

"A hobby, an avocation, something other than one's regular work, is necessary for almost all of us if we are to avoid 'going stale' in mind and body. The continuous use of one set of mental and bodily activities year in and year out, is stultifying and wearisome. An avocation should grow up early in life. It is hard—though sometimes painfully necessary—to cultivate one late in life."

"Many a victory over germs is so easily won by the body's healing powers that we never experience any illness at all. Traces of the struggle are left in the tissues, but the patient never knows it."

Bathing and Oiling the Body

FOLLOWING is from "The No Breakfast Plan and the Fasting Cure," by Edward Hooker Dewey, M.D.:

"As to the use of water on the body, physiology has to be taken into account. The skin is covered with scales that are constantly dropping off as they mature, each to uncover a bright, clean one. As the skin is not an absorbent membrane, and as old scales are constantly dropping off, the need of frequent baths is more a need to satisfy the personal sense of cleanliness than a physiological need.

"These scales should not be either soaked off or brushed off in a wholesale way; the oil in the skin is a protection against weather changes, and is also a necessity to its functional integrity, and therefore, should not be dissolved and washed off by soaps that are strongly alkaline."

The drawbacks mentioned by Dr. Dewey may be avoided by a thorough oiling of the skin, which should always take place after a warm bath.

* * *

In Plato's Time

AT THE time of Pericles there was an epidemic of plagues, and the city of Athens having a large population, extensive provision was made for gratuitous medical treatment. Plato decried severely the demand for these institutions. "Numerous law courts and dispensaries are necessary, because of insubordination, and diseases have multiplied in the commonwealth. Can you adduce any greater proof of bad and shameful training than the fact of needing physicians and presiding magistrates—and these, too, not only for craftsmen of the lower class, but also for those who boast of having been well brought up?" The cause being "sloth and luxurious feeding, causing rheum (catarrh) and flatulence like lakes, and causing the scholarly Asklepiads to invent new names for the diseases—do you not think this abominable."

Commenting on this J. H. Tilden, M.D., [illegible]:

"Surely there is nothing new! In that day the doctors were clamoring for laws and money to fight diseases and epidemics; and even then Plato and other wise men knew that diseases came from bad habits."

* * *

Medicinal Foods

THE organic salts play the most important part in our nutrition. In articles on foods and tables of food-contents, they generally figure under the collective names of "mineral matter," "ash," or "inorganic food-stuffs," without any attention being paid to their elementary composition. Their study has been woefully neglected by the majority of physiologists, who have treated them, so to speak, as a step-child. We are constantly confronted with such statements as these: "The part which each of the mineral elements takes in animal nutrition is [illegible] understood," so that "with the well-known [illegible] than the body demands one mineral matter may be met," but as long as the importance of the organic salts in our system is not recognized and understood, so long must there exist a deplorable guesswork, both with regard to diagnosis and the treatment of disease!

Physician and patient quite often resemble the "blind leading the blind." Indeed, the blinder the members of the medical profession are, the more instruments do they need in their practice. They come armed with the microscope, laryngoscope and a chest of re-agents; they discover germs and bacilli, and invent serums, vaccines and antitoxins. They do not yet understand that the real and ultimate cause of disease is beyond the reach of the microscope; that the origin of all so-called diseases is diminished electricity of the cells, with a corresponding reduction of the nerve power and lowering of vital resistance, resulting from faulty nutrition, especially from eating emasculated foods, deficient in organic salts. The organized mineral elements in the natural foods are the backbone and preservers of all the tissues, giving them stability and power of vital resistance. In the degree they are lacking in our food, or not supplied in the proper proportion and organic combinations, we are susceptible to the attacks of injurious influences.

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few yards, and came to a halt. Mrs. Walters looked out. She saw a half dozen dirty children gazing with awe at her, and one or two of greater temerity came close to the car and rubbed their dirty fingers down the gloss of its paint. She saw a lolling figure upon the stone steps of the building at which she had stopped suddenly straighten when Jacobs, her chauffeur, spoke to him. Then the figure quickly took a pipe from his mouth, removed a soiled and shapeless mass of cloth from his head, and unlimbered in her direction. With a shock as of cold water striking her, Mrs. Walters realized that she was before the Albemarle—her husband's choice of a residence for Millicent!

In the next moment Jacobs had opened the door of the car.

"Beg pardon, ma'am, but this is it. Would you like to speak to the superintendent?"

Again there came a suggestion in her mind to turn back without further effort, and she clasped the woolly poodle closer to her. But a new curiosity was mounting within her, transcending her feeling of outrage, and she nodded assent to the man's question.

The children, meanwhile, had crowded up to the running board and she was treated to a fringe of comment, a pale, childish reflection of parental judgment which caught and held her attention.

"Gee, look at the pup!"

"How d'yer keep her clean?"

"Say, missus, let me toot your horn, will yuh?"

"Hey, Moishe, she's kissin' it."

"Give us a ride, missus, will you? We ain't never been in one of them things."

At this remark, Mr. Billett, humbled now that he faced the scintillating wealth of his employer, pushed the children roughly from the car and addressed himself to Mrs. Walters.

"Don't mind them kids, lady, they don't know no better. Did you wanta see me?"

"Are you the superintendent of this—the Albemarle?"

"Yes'm, I'm the janitor. The name's kinda rubbed off, though."

"Is there a vacant apartment in the building?"

"Yes'm, fourth floor." Billett, from force of habit, almost quoted the rental, and was about to invite this magnificent person in when second thought prompted him to wait.

"I should like to see it," said Mrs. Walters, rising from her seat and preparing to alight.

"Sure, missus, I'll take yuh up. It's not what you're used to, I'm thinkin', though." Mrs. Walters followed the janitor in. The odor of cooking offended her nostrils and she was amazed at the din that assailed her eardrums as she climbed the three tortuous flights. Then she found herself in a narrow-cnested set of rooms that seemed to run into each other as if the walls were gelatinous and could hardly hold up. They were covered with a dark brown paper that in places hung in stripe or showed grayish where the plaster was revealed in uneven spots.

"Would you mind opening a window, Mr. —."

"Billett, ma'am, William Billett."

"Thank you. Oh—Mr. Billett, did you say people lived her and just moved out?"

"Yes'm, they was payin' twenty-two an' we had to raise it to thirty. They—"

"Thirty? Thirty dollars a month for this?"

"Was there a baby here, too, Mr. Billett?"

"Yes'm, the Erdmans have a k—a baby. They took a furnished room downstairs—"

"A furnished room—one room—one like these?"

"Yes'm," said Billett deprecatingly. "Some people'd do anything to save money."

"But—" Mrs. Walters's mind was in a confusion of cross thoughts and pictures, "but how can three—and a baby live in one room? Oh—"

And then, as she looked at the separate rooms of this apartment her mind selected details, evidence against the man who had tried to trick her, who owned this rookery. Judson T. Walters was due to stand trial.

She noted the bathroom, a compartment actually two feet by four, with a tub in which a six-year-old child would have been cramped. The plumbing shaky and dripping. The tub gray and leaden, the floor eroded by water, the planking loose and soft. In her mind she ticketed the multitude of noises, the water roaches, the lowering clouds of brown paper, the windows, warped, bulging in their frames like things overfed.

As she took in these details, Billett kept up a running fire of remarks, about the work he did, about the work of his wife, which he carefully minimized, the irritability of the tenants, the general uselessness of doing anything for them.

"A tribe of Indians'd treat a house better'n this," she heard the janitor say. "They ain't no use doin' anything for them. Mrs. Walters—"

Mrs. Walters finished her survey and started toward the door. She descended the dark and odorous stairs amid the mad symphony of piano, drum and varied human voices. She shuddered and clutched Millicent closer to her as she emerged, with Billett at her heels, into the daylight of the avenue, into the midst of a score of waiting children, who greeted her and her poodle with more exclamations.

A stout woman with a copy of an evening paper in her hand was also occupying the stone step of the entrance as she passed, and a cutting remark came to her ears:

"The lady ain't goin' to take the apartment. Git out of the way, kids, so the pup kin breathe."

"You shut up," growled Billett, who had also heard the words. "Who'd live here with the likes of y u blockin' the door?"

Mrs. Walters walked to her waiting car, but the sting of those last words of the stout woman had brought the crimson to her cheeks, and it was almost in a whisper that she directed Jacobs to return to the Van Buskirk. Then she gave the expectant Billett a tip, the door of her limousine was slammed, and in the next moment, to a chorus of childish shouts, she was carried away.

On the return trip of her automobile Mrs. Walters missed the panorama of the city upon which at first she had been so intent. Instead, through her mind, as if it were a film screen, there ran a recurrence of the pictures she had left behind her in the tenement. And, like a film, every appearance of words that flashed upon her mental vision burned whitely in this phrase:

"Git out of the way, kids, so the pup kin breathe."

She wrenched herself free from this distressing repetition and tried to think of the more immediate problem that she was approaching at the rate of twenty miles an hour.

What would the result be of her interview with Mr. Walters? She resented bitterly his attempt to get rid of Millicent by placing the poodle in the tenement and she was grim with determination to make him feel her resentment.

And then came these words again:

"Git out of the way, kids, so the pup kin breathe."

"Jacobs," she said, "I'm anxious to find a good home for Millicent. It—there has been an unfortunate occurrence at the hotel and I do not wish to keep her there. Do you know of anyone who would like my dog well enough to be kind to her?"

"Well, ma'am," began the chauffeur, awkwardly, "if you'd expect cologne water baths an' cream an' cheese, I don't know. You see, ma'am, a dog's an expense these days. I got a little home of my own an' my wife would like a dog, but we couldn't do what you do for her. We got a little girl, too."

A sense of her own futility suddenly flooded Mrs. Walters. Why did everyone speak in terms of children the moment she placed her foot beyond the childless portals of the Hotel Van Buskirk? Children! Then, with no apparent connection to any thought she had in mind, there came, as if upon the air, the name "Lillian." It seemed like the faint tinkling of a bell in her ears, and like a vignette she saw dimly a piquant, laughing face and dreamy chiffon and pink rosebud ribbons.

"Jacobs," said Mrs. Walters, rising quickly and placing Millicent upon the pile of cushions beside her. "I shall go back to the hotel in a taxi. You take the dog to your home—and—and give her to your little girl. And then, Jacobs, go back to the Albemarle and ask the janitor to take you to the woman who lived in that vacant apartment. When you see her tell her and the janitor that Mrs. Walters has made arrangements for her to move back and that the rent will be the same as before." She stopped speaking a moment, then added: "When you come back to the hotel, please say nothing about these arrangements to Mr. Walters."

It was half an hour later that Mrs. Walters entered her apartments in the Van Buskirk. She found Mr. Walters in the state of a small boy expecting a whipping, and with that inherent psychology of women she knew how to treat with such a mood. He had smoked innumerable cigars, interspersed with a dozen cigarettes, and had she kissed him she would have discerned evidence of other fortification.

When she had given him sufficient time to tie up each separate and expectant nerve she calmly walked to the telephone and took down the receiver.

"Let me speak to the manager, please."

Judson T. Walters halted his pacing.

"Hello," Mrs. Walters called sweetly over the telephone. "Is this the manager? This is Mrs. Walters—yes. I want to tell you that Mr. Walters and I have decided to give up our apartments here. What? Yes. We shall quit Monday. Thank you."

She returned the receiver to the hook and faced her husband for a moment and then took a chair. At this Mr. Walters exploded into speech.

"Look here, Martha," he exclaimed, "what is all this about?"

"I should imagine you would know."

She laid a heavy accent upon the word "you."

"It's all over this damned dog."

"What did you say?"

"It's all because of the dog. Well, what could I do? We were ordered to take her out."

"Judson," said Mrs. Walters, evenly, "have you ever been in the Albemarle?"

"Er—occasionally. Why?"

"Why? What a question! You don't deserve to own property."

"Indeed!" said Mrs. Walters with some pique. "Perhaps you could manage it better—and get diamond collars for dogs."

"Judson, please remember I am not at the Albemarle on Park avenue." Her words cut with their sarcasm. "Yes, I do think I could manage it better, and that is exactly what I was coming to."

"You mean—"

"I mean I want you to give me that building—what do you do, make out a lease or deed, I believe?"

"Now, don't be foolish, dear. You don't want to bother about that place. It's not a woman's work. I'm sorry you—you went there."

"Will you give me that place or not?" Mrs. Walters rose from her chair in the manner of one about to take a decisive action.

"But—dear—why—why do you want it?"

"Because it isn't fit for a dog to live in, if you want to know."

Mr. Walters lit a cigar and allowed himself enough time to ponder upon the strange ways of women and their pets. Suddenly he said:

"It seems fit enough for children."

"Judson!"

Mrs. Walters turned away and walked toward the adjoining room.

"I'm sorry, Martha. Please. I didn't mean to hurt you. Certainly you can have the building. Go into the real estate business if you wish. Fix it up and make it a ken—a private home for Millicent. Do anything you wish, dear, but don't be angry because I was hasty."

Mrs. Walters turned.

"Then you will give the place to me and I can manage it just as I please?"

"Of course, dear, anything."

"Will you make out the papers tomorrow?"

"The first thing. You are going to fix up that apartment you saw?"

"I certainly am. Why, Judson, it was awful. To think of even Millicent living there. That bathroom, and those terrible windows, the floors—ugh!"

"Do as you please, so long as you love your husband in the bargain I shall make that part of the deed. The consideration we call it. 'In consideration of love and affection upon the party of the second part, the party of the first part deeds, conveys—'" Walters laughed in relief, and came to his wife. He placed his arms about her, then, suddenly, remembering, he asked:

"But, honey, why do you wish to leave the hotel?"

"Because," said Mrs. Walters, slowly, and with a strange look in her eyes as she held her gaze up to her husband, "this hotel isn't a fit place for a child to live in."

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KINDLING—A CAMP RITE

BY ERNEST G. BISHOP

WHEN I left this quiet, tranquil valley last summer, not knowing whether I would return or not, my last act was to gather a box of dried sage-stalk kindling and place it in the back shed. Now another school year is drawing to a close, and that same box, still untouched, will remain for the next occupant of this cabin.

Of the fundamental laws of the camp there are two or three essentials. If there is no one at home, you may enter, cook a meal and make yourself comfortable. But do not carry away anything that belongs to the camp, and above all do not fail to leave a supply of kindling near the stove. This is very important since someone is liable to stop who is fatigued or in need of food. Especially when the wayfarer seeks shelter from storms and biting cold are the means for securing a quick blaze imperative. Hence the significance of laying in a stack of dried wood split fine. After the pile of small sticks is fairly alight, it is no difficult matter to maintain the blaze with wet or snowy wood, especially if the outer surface is trimmed off. Thus, in kindling we have the potential possibilities of a glowing heat that cheers us with its radiant warmth.

It is always a rule with me when I am visiting an unoccupied camp to leave a heap of wood by the stove at least twice the size of the pile I found there, with plenty of shavings and small sticks.

In a mountain cabin dried pine needles takes the place of paper in starting a fire. For kindling there are chips from the woodyard, pine bark, or pine wood chopped fine. Chunks of the gum of the Digger or Jeffrey pine hasten remarkably the flaming up of dry materials. Next add the sticky, resinous cones of the mountain evergreens, and soon you will have a ruddy, leaping flame. Because of its sweet incense while burning the wood of the mountain juniper is one of the best materials for starting a fire of which I know.

People in the cities, those fortunate enough to possess wood stoves and fireplaces, can buy old boxes and boards with which to start their fires; or at least they can buy chopped up stuff in sacks or by the bunch. Hence they need pay no attention to the problem of gathering kindling.

Not so with me. Forever am I on the lookout for different kinds of wood suitable for kindling. In the back shed are always found several boxes containing various kinds of chips, sticks and finely split wood. It is a habit with me on my walks to bring home all sorts of wood, chop it up, store it away in boxes, and finally bring it out and try it. Never do I allow my treasured piles of kindling to get wet or to become depleted. On mornings so cold that the water pail is frozen solid it is imperative that a quick burning material possessing considerable heating quality be used. My box of stump oak chips I ever look and take instead a handful of finely split dead pine full of resin and vitality. The oak chips make just as good a fire, but they are too slow in starting, and hence are kept for warmer mornings. Two boxes of kindling are always found back of my stove containing wood of different size and kind, to be used according to the condition of the weather.

I have said that I am always on the alert for kindling. Across the valley extends a transmission line. A few years ago the old Oregon pine poles were replaced by new ones. Bits of the old poles I find scattered about, also discarded crossarms. These I bring home and chop into small pieces. Though lacking in resin this material responds quickly to the flame. Odds and ends of juniper posts are always prized possessions. In the canyon washes I find pine knots rubbed smooth by the action of the water. These chunks are hard, dry and tough. When they are cut open they yield a peculiarly strong and turpentine-like odor, just as if the grain were saturated with the lifelong accumulation of sap. In the fire instead of being dry the wood bubbles with fat and burns with a dense black smoke.

One snowy day last winter, although I had considerable small firewood on hand, I took saw and ax and visited a pine tree about half a mile away, sawed a dead limb into stove lengths which I cut into small pieces, and then carried the fragrant load home on my back. This wood is the prize kindling for the coldest mornings. Lately I have been gathering the dried stalks of sagebrush. Not only do these burn quickly but they also give off a delightful fragrance and so, like the juniper, are highly prized.

Somehow I am not as enterprising as others. A homesteader followed the transmission line for a long distance and gathered up all the empty crates in which the insulators had been packed for shipment. Instead of chopping up these old crates, as would have done, he fashioned them into a small cabin in which he lived for some time.

There is a time for cutting kindling just as there is a time for everything else that we do. In the calm quiet of the evening between the setting of the sun and the lighting of the evening lamp is my time for splitting kindling. A cool frostiness pervades the darkening air, making by contrast the night's fire seem all the more radiant and cheerful. At such an hour the labor of the ax becomes the most important duty of the day.

Recently during a high wind our small barn was picked up and dropped over the back fence, landing in an inverted position and totally wrecked. Here is kindling enough to last for months, but somehow there is not the satisfaction in breaking up old boards that there is in gathering kindling in the sage brush meadows and the pine fields.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 18.)

[It is feeding, when all food should be withheld.—Ed.]

"One of the curious things about typhoid is that people are sometimes healthier after an attack than before; people who were thin are especially apt to be stouter, not merely for the first few weeks, but for life."

"Within the last few years we have become aware of certain dangers in the antitoxin treatment of diphtheria, which, while they do not concern many people, are serious to a few people. . . . The most terrible results are in people who have not got diphtheria, but are given serum in perfect health as a protective, and die of it. When I was at Johns Hopkins a few years ago they were having an epidemic in the hospital. The house physicians, nurses and orderlies had all been exposed, and were in a very considerable quandary as to whether they should receive a 'protective' dose. Most of them chose not to, because they preferred to take their chance of being given the serum after they got the diphtheria (in case they got it.) rather than take the chance of the anaphylaxis."

"We do not know much about the organism of scarlet fever or of any of the exanthemata; we have been searching for many years for these germs, but despite the recent discovery of Dr. F. B. Mallory we know little about them. This ignorance makes the diagnosis and the treatment of the exanthemata still wholly unsatisfactory."

"Modern health physicians do not any longer disinfect houses, bedclothes, etc., after any of the germ diseases. That has after any of the germ diseases. That has been the theory and the belief of the Boston Board of Health for years, but it is only within a year that they have actually stopped disinfecting. I am not quite sure that they have stopped it after all the infectious diseases even now. The familiar process of burning formaldehyde, and making every thing smell as badly as we can, has now been abandoned wherever science reigns—not everywhere, because a good many boards of health are afraid of what people will say; but there is really no disagreement among competent physicians on this subject any more. Disinfecting is of no use. A good many health officers remain in the halfway stage, saying to the family, 'You must make a very active use of soap and water after a case of infectious disease.' But no physician, I think, supposes that this has anything to do with infection or prevents infection in future. It is always a good thing to clean house, and so if we can get people to clean house, we do."

"The Wassermann test has about it a great deal that we do not know. We do not know for certain that a person with a persistently negative Wassermann reaction does not have syphilis. In a few cases we have positive evidence of syphilis on the surface of the body despite a negative Wassermann. Still the Wassermann is the best guide we have in the treatment of syphilis and the only guide until late years. We certainly can overtreat a patient; the drugs we give are poisonous and it is perfectly possible for a person to suffer as much from the treatment as from the disease. It is not best, therefore, to have a patient go on indefinitely with this treatment.

"The treatment of syphilis now consists of two drugs which have been tried for a great many years, and one that has been tried for only a few years. When Ehrlich made his original studies with salvarsan in animals, he had great hopes that were reflected in the early hopes of physicians, but which have not been verified. . . .

"Social workers hear more about salvarsan, because of its expense, and because they are often asked for financial aid for this. Salvarsan, as is perhaps generally known, is arsenic and nothing but arsenic. . . .

"Today there is practically only one method in which salvarsan is given. It is always put into a vein. Up to a couple of years ago there was a difference of opinion. We used to put it into the muscular tissues, but that is now discarded. It is a difficult drug to get rightly prepared. Few apothecaries are ready to make it so that it is harmless; there are a great many slips possible which make the drug very poisonous."

"I do not know of any well-authenticated case where a person has had a syphilitic lesion on the site of a vaccination, but one cannot deny the possibility of such a lesion, provided vaccination were done with criminal carelessness. . . .

"I do not think that the question of compulsory vaccination is one that should be settled by the medical profession. It is a question for the whole community, and everybody should be allowed to manufacture and to sell vaccine."

"Eighty per cent of the people who have the morphine habit in this country have acquired it from doctors. So Dr. Alexander Lambert states in 'Osler's Modern Medicine.' Eighty per cent acquired it because of drugs given them by physicians. I think on the whole, the greatest single evil I know in medicine is the abuse of opium and morphine. It is a tremendous temptation to a doctor. People want relief. They want it right off, and a man who is trying to make a living and keep the good-will of his patients may find it almost impossible to go away and give no drug as an immediate relief . . .

"I said 50 per cent of the cases known to Dr. Lambert were due to the opium given as prescriptions by physicians. A considerable portion of the remaining 50 per cent are doctors themselves. The profession which figures most numerously in the list of occupations of those who get morphinism is the medical profession . . .

"There are a great many institutions and a great many so-called cures for morphinism, but practically all of them are fakes. Practically all of the 'cures' contain the very thing they say they are taking away and a good many of them are run by physicians who take morphine themselves."

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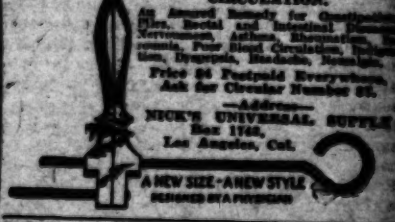

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Indian Legends of the Yosemite Valley

BY DESSA H. M. FULTZ

OF ALL the Ah-wah-nee maidens, Tee-hee-neh was called the most beautiful, the most loved, and the one whom no one envied. For was she not said to have the sweetest nature of any of the maidens, was not her laugh called the merriest? None could run so swiftly, swim so far or find the wild berries so quickly. Her hair was as fine as silk, her eyes like dark pools from which the star of her soul shone pure and bright.

She was beloved by Koo-soo-kah, and as she was the fairest among the maidens, he was bravest among the young men. Valuable presents he gave her father, and her parents promised an early marriage. In honor of them her father gave a great feast and all rejoiced, for it was a worthy mating.

"Now, the wedding day drew near, and Tee-hee-neh's father prepared to give another feast. Very early one morning she and her friends went to the forest to gather nuts and acorns for the feast, fruits and flowers for the garlands.

Koo-soo-kah led his company of young men up the trail to the rim of the canyon to hunt for deer, grouse and quail. Before he took the trail he whispered to her, "at sunset, wait at the foot of Choo-look for a sign; I will shoot from the cliff above, an arrow, and the quail crests upon it will tell you how went our hunting. Then you will know how to prepare our wedding feast."

So all the day she and her maidens sang as they gathered the berries and wove the garlands. But her thoughts were with Koo-soo-kah, and at sunset she slipped away from her friends and fled to the foot of the thundering falls.

Triumphant after the chase, Koo-soo-kah sped ahead of his companions to the edge of the cliff above Choo-look, and the falls the white man calls "Yosemite." Just at sunset, he placed his arrow, covered with quail crests almost to the barb, to his bow. Swift it sped across the mouth of the canyon, catching the light of the setting sun for a moment, then was lost in the shadows forever.

Waits for Arrow That Never Came

AT THE foot of the trail Tee-hee-neh waited, waited for the arrow of Koo-soo-kah, which did not come. The sunlight faded, the night winds whispered, and the stars came out one by one. Gloomy forbodings took possession of her, and she climbed, trembling and afraid, part way up the canyon to where the arrow wood grew. Finally she stood at the foot of the rocky wall which rose to dizzy heights above her. All night she waited, and with the first streaks of day bounded swiftly up the steep trail. Her heart was heavy, for she felt some terrible fate had overtaken her lover. Soon she stood upon the lofty summit; there were footsteps leading to the edge of the cliff. Only a broken ledge showed where someone had stood. Tremblingly she crept to the edge and peered over; there to her horror, lay the blood-stained, lifeless body of Koo-soo-kah, on a rock ledge, far below.

Quickly gathering together a few twigs and branches, in a moment a fire was burning. Again and again she signaled to her friends in the valley below, for help. At last they saw and came. A rope was made from saplings of the tamarack, lashed with thongs from one of the deer that was to have furnished part of the wedding feast.

Tee-hee-neh would allow no one but herself to be lowered to where Koo-soo-kah lay. Her hand bound the deer thongs about his beloved body. She it was who steadied it as it was drawn up; then she followed.

When she saw the beloved form of Koo-soo-kah lying so still in death, her heart broke, and with a cry she fell across his body. When they reached her, her spirit had flown to join that of her lover, and they were united—in death.

That night two new stars shone down on the valley of Ah-wah-nee. But the fateful arrow was never found, and the Indians believe it was taken away by the spirits of the departed lovers.

When the sky is flooded with the glow of sunset, you may see two brilliant stars above the rock of the "Lost Arrow," placed there by To-tau-kon-nu-la, to remind all of the faithfulness, even unto death, of the Indian maid and her lover. In memory of them the slender spire of rock rising heavenward near the top of the cliff at this point, is called by the white man, "The Lost Arrow," but by the Indians "Hum-mo."

no-la watching? But when the guardian had departed to the Happy Hunting Grounds, evil and sorrow came.

Po-ho-no, Spirit of the Evil Wind, came softly and no one knew of his presence. Then, a strange wind, a new wind, now blew from the cataract that rushed over the south wall of the valley. Above the falls were great slippery rocks, covered with moss and ferns. The wind blew the mist from the cataract that fell 900 feet in two wonderful leaps, in long veils of white mist. When the

"Past Yo-wi-ye, the falls we call Nevada."

sun shone the colors of the rainbow changed it into a magical curtain. Seeing only its beauty, the white man named it "Bridal Veil Falls." The veil of mist and spray, the beautiful overgrown boulders at the head of the falls, and the bushes with their bright red berries were only the snares of Po-ho-no, although no one guessed his presence.

Mysteriously many hunters and many of the most beautiful maidens of the tribe had vanished; but the Monos, who always coveted the beautiful maidens of Ah-wah-nee, and were always at war with the tribe, might have carried them away.

One day a band of women went to the forest for flowers and berries; the finest ferns and the reddest berries grew at the head of the falls. One more daring than the rest, ventured over the rocks almost to the falling waters. There she stood, laughing at the rest and daring them to follow her. The wind blew her long tresses around her, and the berries she had twined in her hair shone brightly. Suddenly a mist seemed to hide the sun, a strange, cold wind arose and moaned through the trees. Then a huge hand, seeming to come from the midst of the falling waters, plucked her from the rock by her hair, and drew her, shrieking, under the falls. Her companions stood dumb with terror, went weeping and wailing, back to camp. Hastily the men went to the foot of the falls and searched until darkness fell, but no trace of the maiden could they find. Only the mocking laugh of Po-ho-no was borne to them upon the wind that blew from the falls.

Many were the victims of Po-ho-no, the Evil Wind, and none of his victims were ever found alive. For those he drew into his cavern must dwell with him until another victim had been lured to take their place. All night the wail of his victims can be heard, borne on the wind from the falls.

To those who do not know, it is a fall of beauty, but the Indians shun it, for there dwells Po-ho-no, the Evil One.

Mono Maidens Sought by Braves

ACROSS the mountains from the Valley of Ah-wah-nee lived the powerful Monos, with whom the Ah-wah-nee-chees had long been at war, but with whom they were now at peace. The country of the Monos was rocky and desolate. No fish or berries were to be found in their land, and even the game was scarce. So when the berries were ripe in the valley of Ah-wah-nee, they crossed the mountains bringing gifts of baskets and blankets, arrowheads and lit-chi-vi. The feasts were many and the friendship between the tribes grew stronger each year.

and her coming always caused a stir among the young men of the Ah-wah-nee-chees.

But none of the braves of the Ah-wah-nee-chees could win a glance from her. True she was always gay and happy, for she loved and knew she was loved in return. Each night the music of her lover's flute told her a tale of love, and although he was young and lacked the wealth of other suitors, his love call found an echo in her heart. As yet her father's consent had not been gained, but they plighted their love to each other and waited for the time when he should win renown.

But her father, wishing to unite the tribes of the Monos and the Ah-wah-nee-chees more closely, favored a brave of their tribe. If her heart had not already been given she might have smiled on her father's choice. Was he not a mighty hunter and the nephew of the great Chief Yosemite? But she would receive none of his attentions, and both the Ah-wah-nee brave and her father were very angry.

One bright morning, just as the sun peeped over the rim of the valley, she accompanied by other maidens, left the camp for Lake Mono. All day they gathered the larva for the making of kit-che-vi, and when the afternoon shadows began to lengthen, turned their faces towards the camp. All day she had been the gayest of all the maidens, for in her heart she had stored the sweet music of her lover's flute.

Suddenly the laughter was silenced, for, borne to them on the breeze was a woman's wail for the dead. Coming towards them was the mother of her lover, her face smeared with ashes and pitch, her eyes red from weeping and her voice faint from mourning. The maiden ran to meet her, and she was told how the brave she loved had been killed by a bear. He had attacked the beast bare handed in a desperate attempt to win glory, and although he had slain the bear, he was found dead by his side. Never again did the maiden laugh and sing, for her heart had died with that of her lover. Her eyes that had been so full of laughter and light, became like deep pools as they lie in the shadows. Although her heart was dead, she was still called beautiful, and her coldness only fired the desire of the Ah-wah-nee brave. But not all their ardent wooing could win the least response from her. Love and hate are only sisters, and often when Love is wooed and will not respond, the wooer embraces her sister, Hate. So it was with this warrior of the Ah-wah-nee-chees.

One night while it was dark and the moon

Bridal Veil Fall, or Pohonee; from the River Road.

had not sent her light into the valley, the camp lay sleeping. The feasting and the dancing had lasted long, and slumber wrapped all in her blanket.

Past Nevada Falls to Emerald Pool

LEN the Ah-wah-nee brave rose from his couch, silently stole among the sleeping women to where the maiden he coveted lay. Quickly he seized her, placing his hand over her mouth, threw his blanket around her, and sped up the canyon to the trail. His strong, sure feet bore him, as silently as shadows. When they were far from camp, he put her down and commanded her to follow him. Knowing it was of no use to resist, she quietly obeyed. On and on, up and up they went, past Pi-wack, the falls the white man has named Vernal Falls, past Yo-wi-ye, the falls you call "Nevada," and finally made camp near what is now called "Emerald Pool."

A little grove of trees furnished shelter, and there they built their fire and made ready to spend the night. She was not permitted to sit at meat with her captors, but was sternly bade to sit alone under a pine tree. Quietly she obeyed, but a light had come again into her eyes. It was not the love-light, but the light of her sister, Hate.

As she sat quietly, listening to the young men vaunt their cleverness in capturing her, the moon arose, flooding the path with light—but there were also deep shadows. Silently she arose, the pine needles making her footsteps unheard, and slipped away. But the shadows could not last, and the moonlight betrayed her as she sped among the trees. With a shout the young men sprang to their feet and started in pursuit.

Swiftly and lightly she ran, but the warriors laughed, for they knew they would soon overtake her! But hate lent wings to her feet and she always kept just ahead of them, until she reached the pool above the falls. Desperately looking for a way to escape, the light reflected from the sides of a canoe drawn to the edge of the pool, caught her eye. With one last effort she gained the canoe, sprang into it and pushed far out. Laughing, the young warriors ran along the rim, waiting to plunge in and bring the canoe to shore. Desperately she plied her paddle, keeping away from the shore. Farther and farther away she drew, then suddenly the swift current caught the frail barque. Nearer and nearer, swifter and swifter it was carried to the edge where the waters plunge many hundreds of feet to the rocks below. But the maiden was not afraid, for now she knew soon she would ever be with her lost loved one. As she neared the brink, she arose to her knees, lifting her face, which had become serene and beautiful, to heaven. Her hair streamed back like a cloud, and her voice reached the awe struck warriors, in the death chant. Then the mist received her and she was hidden from their sight. As she vanished, the arms of her lover received her. He who had gone before was awaiting, and they found peace and joy.

El Capitan or the Little Worm

MANY, many years ago, in the Valley of Ah-wah-nee, lived two little boys who were very fond of swimming. One day after a long frolic in the water, they went ashore, lay down on the big rock to dry themselves in the warmth of the sun, and went to sleep so soundly the evening shadows and the cold winds did not wake them. Many moons and many suns they slept, while their friends searched for them in vain. For, as they slumbered the rock on which they lay was slowly rising. Higher and higher it lifted them until they were lost to view. Still they slept on although they were carried up into the blue sky until the clouds enveloped them, and their faces scraped the moon.

Then word came to their friends from the great crane, he had seen them sleeping on top of the big rock. No one could climb its sheer face so they called upon the animals to help them. Then all the animals assembled to try and bring down the little boys.

First came the mouse, but he could only spring the breadth of a hand; the rat came next, but only two hands, breadth could be spring. The raccoon, the fox, the wolf and the fierce grizzly bear followed. All made great springs against the rock, but they all fell back. The lion made the highest leap of all, but he, too, fell back and could not reach the top.

Last of all tul-tok-e-us, the little measuring worm, offered to bring the boys down. So insignificant he seemed that all the animals laughed. Nothing daunted, he started to climb. Little by little he measured his way up until he had passed even the leap of the mighty lion and presently he could be seen no more. Many moons he slowly worked his way up the mighty cliff, until at last he reached the sleeping boys and brought them down to safety.

So the Indians named the rock "Tul-tok-e-us" for the little measuring worm. They say when they look at the mighty rock it reminds them they must never despise the

CARE OF THE BODY,

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

A Book for "Layman"—II

LAST week I printed extracts from Dr. Richard Cabot's "Layman's Handbook of Medicine," showing an amazing amount of ignorance and error on the part of one of America's foremost physicians. This week I reproduce, from the same volume, statements that are in the main rational, although some of them betray inexcusable ignorance in regard to the laws of health:

"Many operations are done merely for 'big tonsils,' or for 'tonsils and adenoids,' when there is no evidence of any harm in them or of any need for the operation. . . .

"Any tonsil or adenoid, large or small, healthy-looking or obviously diseased, may justifiably be removed, as an experiment, when there is disease of heart or joints unexplained. But we cannot truly say, 'Operate, for it can't do harm and may do good.' It may do harm. Hemorrhage and other very serious ill effects occur once in so often, with almost every operator, and these possibilities must be balanced against the possible good of the operation . . .

"To count as 'a defect' every prominent tonsil or adenoid found in the routine examination of school children is folly."

"There are a great number of symptoms at a distance from the nasal cavity, which are supposed by some physicians, especially those who make a specialty of diseases of the nose and throat, to be due to conditions in that cavity, and in consequence there are a great many overenthusiastic operations upon the septum (the cartilage which divides the two sides of the nose) and upon the curled-up 'turbinate' bones on either side of that septum. The main thing is for the patient to be sure, whenever such an operation is proposed, that it is really necessary. It is often done without sufficient cause, and with resulting disappointment to the patient and diminution of his income. Within this year I have had occasion to save two social workers from unnecessary operations in this field by recommending them to a nose and throat specialist who never operates unless it is necessary. We should search out that type of surgeon, and be sure that our friends do not go through unnecessary disappointment and loss of money, because of useless or faddish operations. Probably the two regions of the body in which unnecessary operations are most often done are the nose and the female genital tract."

"In the nose and behind it, where it opens into the throat, a great many persons have 'catarrh,' a chronic, nearly harmless inflammation, which causes phlegm to drop down into the throat. Sometimes this disease can be checked by stopping tobacco, or by moving to a warm, dry, clear climate, or by getting out of a dusty trade. Local treatment by sprays, washes and gargles is nearly or quite useless."

"The treatment of coughs, due to chronic bronchitis and other causes, should be limited to those which keep people awake or seriously exhaust them. A cough in itself is usually a good thing, because it helps to take out of the lung what ought to come out. But like other of the self-protecting arrangements of the human body, the cough reflex now and then overdoes things. It is very characteristic of the human body to make most ingenious and intelligent attempts to rid itself of disease, and to accomplish it in part, but then to overdo the attempt. A cough sometimes becomes a habit, goes on when there is no need for it, and keeps people awake. Then it should be checked. We may need to train people out of the idea that every cough needs medicine. In the first place, very few coughs can be stopped by medicine, and the second, the drug would probably do harm if it could check the cough.

"The value of malted milk depends a good deal on how much milk we add to it. Most of the directions given for the use of malted milk say, 'Add milk,' 'add cream.' Of itself it is mostly carbohydrate, and of rather small food value."

"Chronic appendicitis is a disease the very existence of which some of us doubt; it is poorly understood if it does exist, and a person may well have it throughout his life and never find it out. We should hesitate to advise anybody we know to have an operation done if he has had more than one attack of acute appendicitis, but [illegible] any hideous we have [illegible] for any [illegible] . . .

will give us a somewhat different description. Under those circumstances it is well to be cautious, I think, as to operation.

"People who cannot get operated upon at once for acute appendicitis may get through by starving themselves in the attack. Other than operation the essentials of treatment are starvation and rest in bed. Starvation is necessary, because every mouthful of food taken into the stomach sends a wave of contraction down the intestine as far as the appendix and beyond it."

"Floating kidney is a perfectly harmless peculiarity or privilege, not a disease, and sensible doctors, when they find it, keep it dark. If it is kept dark it practically never does harm. It was the surgical fad often years ago to operate on unfortunate women and tie up their kidneys. Now it is rarely done, except by mistake."

"It is disputed whether fibroid tumors ever become malignant. I do not think there is any good evidence that they do. Other benign tumors may; tumors in the breast, for instance. A malignant tumor is not always cancer. There are a number of microscopic distinctions between cancer and other malignant tumors . . .

"Fibroid tumors of the uterus tend to shrivel up at the menopause, and that is important, because if a woman is at the age when the change of life may be shortly expected, she may be encouraged to bear her trouble with the hope that it will not last very long. On the other hand, in a young woman, one cannot encourage hope for any change except a change for the worse as the years go on. Still, if there is no hemorrhage and no considerable annoyance from pressure, the tumor is rarely important, except when the question of marriage and pregnancy arises."

"The ovaries used to be removed for a great many causes, but this is not so any longer. I have seen a good many women who have had this operation done for nothing more than nervousness—persistent nervous trouble, which was attributed to ovarian disease, the ovaries removed, and the woman much the worse. The idea that troubles at a distance, backaches, stomach troubles, headaches, neurasthenic symptoms, might be due to disease of the ovary, was very prevalent at one time, and is today, I think, pretty nearly gone. Removal of the ovaries has a very different effect from the natural cessation of their function at the 'change of life.' Many a woman is much stronger, healthier, happier, after the change of life than before, but I do not know that that can be said ever—certainly not often—of a woman in whom the ovaries are removed earlier. Of course they may have to be removed, but as a rule nervous symptoms, lack of control, lack of balance, are accentuated, not helped, by the removal of the ovaries."

"In men, gonorrhea often gets well without treatment. For purposes of public health and to promote fear we often describe the consequences of gonorrhea as if they were always as severe as they not infrequently are. But it has to be recognized that the majority or all cases of gonorrhea get well without any serious inconvenience to the man himself; the serious inconveniences of the disease are to other people."

"Five to 10 per cent of patients die under the operation for prostatitis, partly because it is not skilfully done, but more often because the condition of the heart is not estimated at the beginning."

"Another condition often spoken of as a disease of the male generative organs is varicocele. Anything that has the word 'cele' means that it conceals or shuts in something. A hematocele, for instance, is a cyst or sac where blood is shut in. A varicocele is a sac in which distended veins are shut in. Varicocele is the shuttingin of a bunch of distended veins in the groin, and near the testicle. I want to emphasize the fact that varicocele is not a disease at all, because countless unfortunate individuals spend their money and risk their health in unnecessary operations for a thing that is not a disease and is merely a peculiarity of no importance."

"There was a time when it was believed that infantile paralysis was transmitted by the fly, and that is not absolutely disproved yet, but it is not the prevailing belief at the present time, which is that this is given the way colds are given, from the throat and nose. This, like all the theories about the modes of transmission, seems to me improbable. [illegible] . . .

done upon them in hope of finding some way to control the disease."

"Goiter runs a very chronic course, often lasts for thirty or forty years, and has an extraordinary tendency to get better and worse and finally better, whatever we do, and entirely without treatment in many cases. For this reason there is probably no disease for which so many medicines have been praised and so many treatments tried and given up. The reason is that a person has got better and the doctor has followed that most common of all fallacies, 'post hoc ergo propter hoc,' which is to say that since an improvement happened after a certain treatment, it happened because of that treatment."

"A great deal of stress has been laid upon the fly as a possible carrier of typhoid, and no one can possibly deny that flies sometimes do carry typhoid, but I think them a diminished and pretty nearly finished factor. 'Swatting the fly' is excellent exercise, but has little to do with public health, except in that way . . .

"Nine people out of ten get well of typhoid. The mortality is 10 per cent—among children much smaller, as it is in almost all diseases which both children and adults have. We have no treatment for the disease, but nursing makes a big difference . . .

"It is one of the fevers that relapses, and after the regular four weeks it may go on and last two or three weeks more, or even longer. I have known it to last three or four months, with relapse after relapse and final recovery. We do not know the cause of relapses nor how to prevent them . . .

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LETTERS FROM HAWAII NEI

By Dorothy Gardiner

V

Hilo, October 27.

DEAR FAMILY:

Yesterday Marion and her husband drove me to the volcano, and it seemed to me that Pele was even more awful than the first time I saw her. The most fitting punishment I could imagine for the Kaiser would be to sit him up on one of the walls of the crater and keep him there. It was night before we left the pit, and we got lost on the lava, both our flashlights giving out. We wandered around there for almost an hour, now finding the path and now losing it, and Marion fell into a hole and almost broke her leg. Finally we saw a flashlight some distance away, and attached ourselves to the people who owned it. We reached Hilo about midnight.

I had forgotten how lonely it was on the volcano. The roads are cut through the deep fern forest, and everywhere are wild fuchsias and tiny pale pink roses, and great tangles of wild blackberries and lantana, a great pest in the islands. It is 4000 feet high at the volcano, and the climate is much like that of Colorado, although not so dry.

I had quite an experience coming from Mahukona to Hilo. We were delayed on the road, and when I reached the landing all the other passengers had reached the ship, and I was the only one to go out in the last whaleboat. It was black as the inside of a cow, as the saying is, and the five men who manned the boat were the most villainous looking rascals I have seen for some time. They put me up in the bow, and there I sat, all alone, in my nice little bright green coat, sitting up very straight and looking as bold as I could. The Mauna Kea was about half a mile out, and that was the longest half mile I have ever traveled. I knew in my heart that the men were perfectly harmless as far as I was concerned, but I couldn't help thinking how easy it would be for them to rob me and throw me overboard, and no one be the wiser. I estimated the distance to the shore and knew I could swim it if I had to—and then I thought that the men were probably much better swimmers than I and would quickly overtake me. So I just sat and tried to remember where I had seen any worse looking ruffians.

While I was engaged in this pleasant manner, the man who was directly in front of me turned around suddenly and said, "Have you any money?" My heart hit the bottom of the boat with a thud. I think it is the only time in my whole life when I have been so frightened that all my senses have left me—I didn't even know enough to shake. I just sat there. But before I could recover myself the man behind me in the bow answered the question in Hawaiian, and then all the men began to talk together—and it slowly dawned upon me that the question had not been addressed to me at all, but had been put in Hawaiian to the other man, and that my imagination had turned it into the English words which I had been half expecting. Even so, I was glad to climb up the rope stair to the deck of the Mauna Kea—the first time I have ever been glad to board that ship. I went to sleep and had the only comfortable night I have passed on her.

It has been raining all the time since I have been here, and is continuing to do so with gusto. I leave Hilo tomorrow for Honolulu, but I am not leaving for the mainland until the 25th of November, instead of the 11th, for various reasons. I think that the two boats which the Los Angeles Steamship Company is going to put on the Honolulu run were in commission now, for it would be much pleasanter to come straight to Los Angeles. I understand, however, that they won't be sailing until some time in July.

Honolulu, November 1.

Dear Family:

The New Zealand with Admiral Jellicoe has been here all week, and there have been grand doings in her honor. Jo and I went over the ship, guided by an officer who had been on her for four or five years, and who told us her whole history. She was given by the territory of New Zealand to the mother country, and a Maori woman made a prophecy concerning her at this time, early in 1913, before anyone thought of war. The prophecy stated that the New Zealand would be fighting inside of two years, that one particular current would be hit by a shell, that there would be no casualties on the ship (like how Zealand went through Jutland, Whitehead and Dogger Bank and the only casualty occurred on a week's cruise) and that she would be in dry dock in Australia in 1918. Of course, the Maori woman who made the prophecy knew nothing about the war, but she knew the ship, and she knew the future, and everything she said has come true. She also told the boat a lot of other things, which I have forgotten, but I am going to write to New Zealand and get them, for if she knows as much about certain years I wish you would do so. They had come down on the Korea Maru on Sundays and were sick of the place already, because as one of them said, "You ain't got no cabarets and you ain't got no cafes nor no dances nor nothin' like that." I comforted by telling her that these blessings would doubtless come later—and they will, worst luck!

This Maori woman gave the boat a mascot—the Maori Neitiki or Tiki, a tiny image of greenstone—and a straw coat which the officer in command was always to wear in time of danger. The Tiki is kept locked up with the silver service in a big glass cabinet, and the captain wore the straw coat during all the battles that the New Zealand was in. Anyway, it's a good yarn. Our officer had a Tiki himself which he kept wrapped in tissue paper. He showed it to us, but he didn't let it get out of his hand. It's dollars to doughnuts that at least 90 per cent of the men on the New Zealand have a Tiki for a mascot.

Yesterday I went to the Bishop Museum again, although the feather capes were not on exhibition. But I enjoyed the other things exceedingly—the museum has the finest collection of Polynesian specimens and relics in the world, as well as a picture gallery full of funny and interesting paintings and photographs. There are pictures of Honolulu when the town was nothing more than a collection of grass huts, with whaling vessels in the harbor and a native king ruling in a funny little palace on the shore. By the way, Mr. A. told me some interesting stories about the last king—how he was a good fellow, and loved to go about with the "boys," and was always willing to set up the champagne for the crowd. (He died in San Francisco from too much of this same champagne.) Mrs. A. told me how she was presented at court once, and how all the etiquette of Europe was observed at these functions. Her brother-in-law had to leave the country when the monarchy fell—he was of that party—while for some time the monarchists boldly announced their intention to string up Mr. A. if they should catch him. And this happened less than twenty-five years ago!

Honolulu, November 8.

Dear Family:

Yesterday I took a trip around the island with one Manuel Richards, who is an institution in Honolulu. Manuel is the one guide, chauffeur, or whatever his title may be, whom I have met who can answer any question that even the most impossible "malihini" (tenderfoot) may ask about anything—trees, flowers, fish or natives. Manuel is part Hawaiian, part Portugese, and I think part Negro, while he may have some Chinese or American indian to help out, though I doubt it. He is very handsome, with fascinating manners, and you should see Manuel hula! He owns a car, and drives people around the island at $4 a head, and he certainly gives plenty for the money—stopping every few minutes to get coffee berries, Job's tears, guavas, or some other botanical novelty for the passengers, while I have yet to hear the question which he cannot answer, although I doubt if the strong light of historical fact would bear out some of his statements. But at least they are interesting.

There were five of us in the party—the "mixedest" assortment possible. My old friend from Boston who came down on the boat with me was there—I had not seen her for months. She is the lady who insists on talking Bostonese to the natives and orientals, and she has a sort of childlike wonder why they can't always fathom her. Did I tell you how she asked my pet Chinaman to "interpret the meaning of the inscription on those beads" for her, saying that "hieroglyphics were a passion with her"—or something like that? Yee Wo Chan beamed at her and said, "This one, fi' cent," which concluded the conversation.

The Boston lady did nicely for a foundation to the party—literally, she can't understand how a Kanaka can go through life and know nothing about Boston! Then there was a fat gentleman with white hair and purply-pink cheeks that shook when he talked. He had been all over the world and was unable to forget it—compared every darn thing we came to with something he had seen in Japan or Egypt or France. I think his star performance was to find a resemblance to the magnificent Firth of Forth bridge in a toy bridge of the ridiculous Oahu Railroad—a wooden affair some thirty feet long, with sides six feet high! I sat tight and never let on that I had even heard of the Firth of Forth.

The other two members of the party were two and very ordinary Americans from Kansas. [illegible] and speaking Kansas [illegible] pleasant [illegible]

certain years I wish you would do so. They had come down on the Korea Maru on Sundays and were sick of the place already, because as one of them said, "You ain't got no cabarets and you ain't got no cafes nor no dances nor nothin' like that." I comforted by telling her that these blessings would doubtless come later—and they will, worst luck!

As soon as I had sized up the party I made for the small seat in the center of the machine, where I could hear the lady from Boston talking Bostonese to Manuel in the front seat, and the Jewesses and the fat gentleman discussing the menus on the Korea Maru (they had come down on the same boat,) on the back.

We drove up over the Pali first, and even the Jewesses were a little awed at the wonder of it, while the fat gentleman could think of nothing in Europe or the Orient with which to compare it. I suppose there really is no view like it in the world—the high green cliffs, serrated into deep vertical ravines, the tremendous drop to the gray-green pineapple fields, and the wonderful blue of the ocean on beyond. Kaneohe Bay (where I went with the Powers') is very irregular, with yellow dunes and barren lavender craters on the far side, and green islands here and there in the turquoise water. The soil is red, and the gulches and roads stand out vividly against the background of the pineapples. The road on the other side of the Pali is just being mended and is almost impassible, but Manuel is a fine driver and we finally got through it. Then we drove for some miles along the bay, with the high green mountains towering on our left.

Manuel hopped out every few minutes to collect some queer thing for us, at which the Jewesses squawked in unison and the fat gentleman exclaimed that it was just like that lovely tree that grew in Southern France—he had forgotten its name. Once the lady from Boston asked Manuel to "give her some information concerning the deciduous trees of the islands." Was Manuel stumped? Not much—he stopped the car and jumped out and picked a flower, and the lady from Boston forgot her deciduous trees. She is nuts about pressing things and must have 500,000 leaves in her collection, judging by her efforts of yesterday.

We drove by the beach for miles—past the bluest bays I have ever seen, with the whitest surf and the yellowest sand, by native huts with women weaving lauhala mats on the lanais, through the clean and prosperous Mormon settlement (there is the second largest Mormon Temple in the world there, a huge cream-colored building, surrounded by all the mystery of the one in Salt Lake,) and through numerous little beach settlements. Rice fields were plentiful and in most of them the rice is being harvested. It is cut by hand, bound by hand, and threshed out on hard floors by mules—just as it has been done in the Orient ever since rice has been grown—and the ground is plowed for its planting by solemn gray-blue water-buffaloes.

At noon we came to Haleiwa, a charming little hotel. We had lunch there—chowder, fish, curry with cocoanut on top, taro, and pineapples. Then we drove on through cane fields—the huge Waialua plantation—and the lady from Boston and Manuel argued about the pronunciation of Hawaiian words. She is much distressed because the Kanaka on his native heath doesn't use the pronunciation which the books say is correct, and she is forever bringing the matter up for discussion. This time it was the word "taro" (which is really kalo; taro is the Samoan, I believe.) The book says it should be "ta-ro" with a very broad a, as in all, but everyone, natives included, calls it "ta-ro" with a short a and the accent in the wrong place. To show her knowledge the lady from Boston produced some other words—and Manuel didn't recognize one of them!

By this time we were in the pineapples again, and Manuel hopped out and "stole" some for us. Then we went on, through Schofield, (it's really Castner, I believe) the largest American army reservation—60,000 men are to be stationed there. More pineapples and cane after that, and finally Pearl Harbor, with its locks and huge wireless antennae. Home at 5:30—with the largest $4 worth of fun I have had for years.

Last night we dressed again. It was a white night—the moon full, and the roads [illegible] so that automobiles will look a long distance.

It won't be long now until I am home again.

November 18.

Dear Family:

This morning Jo and I went to the Kalakaua Day services in the old white coral church, Kawaiahao. The services were long and in Hawaiian, but I could have stood one twice as long, for I was sitting across the aisle from the Sons and Daughters of Hawaiian Warriors. They all wore imitation feather capes, red and yellow and green and black, some short and some long, and they had brilliant feather leis in their hair and around their necks. The women, most of them old and very, very stately, all wore beautiful black satin holokus, long and trailing, and some few of them had rare old Hawaiian ornaments of bone or sharks' teeth—things that are worth several fortunes in themselves. Three splendid looking men, in high helmets and gorgeous capes, stood in front of the congregation like statues during the whole service, holding pololus (spears) in front of them. The church was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums—and you may imagine what a wonderful jumble of color it was, with the handsome dark skins making a background for the gay capes.

I love the dark skins and the pleasant courtesy of the islands, and I am not absolutely delighted to be leaving it for the Haole-land. But I shall certainly be glad to see my family again.

This is a rotten letter, but I am very sleepy. I have learned to dive—what do you think of that! And we have been doing a lot of things—dancing and cards, and a regular theater party (for me) next Tuesday—but I shall have to tell you about them myself when I see you, for I'm very makapau (sleepy) tonight.

(THE END.)

The Point of View

Mayor Lund of Schenectady was discussing spiritualism.

"Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver Lodge," he said, "can prate on as they please—I always feel like the skeptic among the fishermen.

"A group of fishermen were bragging and wrangling in a hotel lobby. A little, thin, skeptic, after listening to them for some time, interrupted their noisy talk.

"'Gentlemen,' he said raising his voice so as to be heard above the din—'did you ever wonder, gentlemen, what became of the whale that swallowed Jonah?'

"'Ah, what's the use of wondering about that!' said a fat fisherman, impatiently. 'Nothing definite known.' And he turned again to his companions. 'I tell you, fellers, she tipped the beam—'

"But the little, thin skeptic again interrupted.

"'Gentlemen, I know what became of that whale,' he said impressively.

"'Ah, go on! What became of her?' said the fat gentleman in an incredulous voice.

"'The whale—a he, not a she animal—' said the little fellow, 'made a bore of himself for the rest of his life by going about telling all the other whales how the largest man he ever caught managed to wriggle loose and get away.'"

Perfect Equipment

"Everybody hates a profiteer," said Secretary Hoover at a Washington banquet, "and and everybody knows where the profiteer will go to when he dies.

"A millionaire profiteer was carried off by indigestion, and his employees attended his funeral in a body. By the terms of the will the profiteer was buried in a strange manner. He wore his newest frock coat, his largest diamond ring and his costliest platinum watch. Furthermore his best cane was buried with him, and in his mouth was his newest set of teeth, the set with the gold plates.

"'I understand all this business,' said one of the dead profiteer's employees. 'It's all for show. But I can't understand about this false teeth. What's the sense of it?'

"'The sense of it,' said another employee, 'is easy to see. How would the boss feel when he got to the woogin' and wallin' and gnashin' shop if he hadn't a fine set of teeth?'"

Explicit

Father: Why do you leave the table? We are not through.

Son: I can't sit down on them.

Father: You sit down, now, or I'll send you away from the table.—Judge.

JES' A LIL' OLD LAME NIGGAH

(Continued from Page 14)

o' the sweepstakes prize for roosters. I reckon that is serious enough, ain't it?" he answered.

"You can't do it. There isn't a rooster in Cooper county equal to my Ancona," said Hallie, flushing. Willis looked down at her gravely.

"Yeh! So you say, but there is. I brought him into Cooper county myself three days ago. Got 'im over at Tipton, off Sam Moore. Cost me a heap o' money, that bird did. Sam charged me like the rooster was half eagle an' t'other half ostrich. Got to git the prize to help pay for him. You don't stand no chance a'tall this year."

"That isn't fair," exclaimed Hallie. "That rooster was not hatched in Cooper county and it isn't fair to enter one like that."

"No law nor rule against it," answered Willis. "Just has to be a bird that's owned here and if I don't own this one, money won't buy one. Same breed, but has a better comb, better legs and more perfect tail. I reckon he'll outweigh yours by three-four ounces, at least. Got yours beat four ways from the jack."

"It isn't fair to import a rooster," asserted Hallie once more. "I don't care what the rules say. All contesting birds should be hatched and raised inside the county. I shall fight the award if you win."

Willis looked at her soberly and noted the snap in her blue eyes. From the look of things this contest bade fair to be a hot one, with a bit of real fight at the windup. Willis had never shown any aversion to any kind of a fight yet. Indeed, it had come to be a common saying in Bunceton, New Palestine and other parts of Cooper county, that Willis enjoyed a scrap just a little better than anything else.

"Well now, Miss Hallie, that'll make it real interestin' like, won't it? I reckon I'll take ye up on that," he said to her. "And when the fair and the lawsuit are both over, s'pose we match the two roosters for a real fight. I'll bet ye the prize I win and $50 my bird'll lick yourn. Let 'em fight natural, without gaffs, so they won't kill."

Hallie Carroll's lip curled, as she looked straight into his dancing brown eyes. His face was as straight and solemn as an undertaker's, but those eyes were hilarious in the extreme.

"No, thank you! I'm no cockfighting, gambling creature! You had better go down to Pisgah and find a match," she answered him. "They are just about tough enough to take you up down there, girls and all."

"Much obliged for the advice," said Willis, lifting his hat and stirring his horse with one heel. "Seein' I'm headin' that way now mebbe I'd better see what I can do."

The fair was still six weeks in the future and before the time was a third gone all Cooper county knew there was to be an added interest in the competition. Miss Hallie consulted her father and his attorney regarding the legal aspects of the case. They decided against her, much to her indignation, and she vowed she would take it into court. Every time she met Willis they had a set-to over it.

"Well, now, Hallie, I'd like to accommodate ye by keepin' mine out of the contest, but that ain't sportin' action," he told her once. "I go into a fight to see who's the better man and I don't lay down the first time he bats me in the eye. I can't lay down and let a girl and a second class rooster prance all over me, can I?"

Of course calling her rooster second class started a row and the fur flew far awhile, with Willis merely goading her on with softly spoken words of polite deprecation, but with every one stinging.

The dispute waxed hotter—on Miss Hallie's side—as time passed. The fair was coming very near and both roosters were carefully and constantly guarded against theft or accident. Lame Billy was openly and garrulously taking his stand against Willis. Every nigger had lined up on one side or the other, just as interested in the outcome as any white. Daily Lame Billy argued the matter.

"Dat roostah ob Mahss Willis's ain' no right Copah county roostah, no mo' den nothin' tavi. Hits a Monliteau roostah. Might jes' as well say bringin' a jackass onto a farm wheah dey raises racin' stock makes a runnin' hawss out'n him. Peahs like Mahss Willis gittin' pow'ful triflin' an' ornery, posterin' Miss Hallie dat way."

For many days Lame Billy studied how he could manage to steal the imported cause of dissension and convert him into stew, but Willis took extra precautions against that very thing. Every night the bird was locked securely in a substantial coop and the door was padlocked. Willis was not possible way by which he could extract the rooster without making a noise that would rouse the owner.

During the day the prize rooster was allowed a bit of freedom in restricted quarters. He was turned out into a sort of paddock that had an extra strong netting fence, eight feet high. The gate to this paddock had a padlock on it, which was carefully snapped shut when the proud bird took the air.

Harvest time had passed and the sound of the threshing machine was heard in the land. Lame Billy knew that unless quick action was taken that Miss Hallie would see her hopes jeopardized, at least. He had heard two of the men who had acted as judges at last year's fair, after viewing the new rooster, express the opinion that Miss Hallie would have to show an improvement in her bird to win.

He sneaked about the Randall homestead, keeping out of sight in a skilled manner that would have done credit to an Apache warrior. He studied the lay of the land, the location of the henhouse, the new part wherein the monarch rested at night, the heighth of the fence, its probable strength and every other consideration.

"Ah kaint git no chanst at night," he decided. "Mek too much noise to break dat lock or pull dem staples. Might dig unner an' kast up through de flo', but dats a heap o' wu'k and mighty onsahtin. Hatnt no chanst thout Ah does it right in broadday-light.

"Might use a big bamboo fishpole an' leetle hook, out dey squawks an' flops a heap dat way. O' Miss Ran'all shuah head dat racket an' come billin'. Th'ee big gals 'sides de ol' 'oman, raisin' de debil ef dey heads nothin'. Ah dunno kin it be did er not."

Lame Billy sought and obtained work from Willis Randall, in order to study methods at closer range. For nearly two weeks he failed to see a single ray of hope. Miss Hallie would have to take her chances unless something turned up promptly. The work played out and Billy wandered away, disconsolate. He had been baffled completely for the first time in a long career. Always before, when he set his mind to it, he had been able to evolve some plan by which he got his chicken. It might take weeks or even months, but eventually he won.

"Effen dat big-mouth dog o' Mahss Willis's didn't git locked in dat lil' yahd ev'ry night Ah might wu'k some 'ticements on dat roostah. Ah ain' gwine give no sech dawg as dat no chanst at mah laigs, no mattah effen Miss Hallie done gwine lose de prise," he remarked to himself.

The dog was one that Willis considered the leading coon dog of all Cooper county. He even asserted at times that his dog led the State.

Two days before the time for placing the poultry in the building at the fair grounds, Tom Burley, Link Masters, Hank Green, Sim Purdy and Willis Randall egot to ragging each other over coon dogs, while helping old man Carnes thresh his wheat. Each maintained he owned the best dog and the upshot was that they agreed to test the dogs on the following night. Lame Billy was carrying water, holding sacks and doing other chores suited to a cripple. He was accenting his lameness a great deal.

Not a word of that dispute missed his ears. His mind began to scheme at once. Presently he edged over near Willis and doffed his old hat.

"Scusin' me, Mahss Willis, but Ah knows whah deys a ol' grand-daddy coon been usin' an' mo'n likely he-all's got his family wid 'im. Ah done used his track mo'n a dozen times down by de crick. He ketches crawfish roun' de rocks en logs. Ah'll tek yo-all down an' show yo-all he'alls' tracks effen its 'greeable to yo-all."

"Surething, Billy. Be on hand about 7 at my house," said Willis.

Billy appeared on time and guided the young men down to the creek, showed them plenty of tracks and hobbled frantically in the rear as they raced after the first coon. This one killed, after a stiff fight in which Willis Randall's dog covered himself with glory and blood, a second one was trailed. Scambling eagerly to keep up and see the fun, Lame Billy collapsed on a log just as the dog of Hank Green won out.

"Ah kaint go no fürder, Mahss Willis," he gasped, rubbing his game knee with both hands and rocking back and forth. "Mah ol' laig done gone back on me. Reckon hit'll tek me plumb twell roostah crowin' time to reach dat ol' cabin agin."

"Too bad, Billy. The last ride makes four bucks. Here's a dollar and a half on account. Here's half a buck apiece to Billy. His leg has given out," said Willis.

They left him sitting on the log, rubbing his knee softly with one hand, while the other chinked the coins in his pocket.

The moment the dogs gave tongue again and he knew the excitement was intense, Lame Billy slid off that log and experienced a miraculous recovery. He fled through the brush and trees with the swift stealth of an aborigine and his nose was pointed directly towards the Randall homestead, half a mile away. They had traveled in a long curve.

An hour later Willis and the others killed their fifth coon very near the spot where they had left Billy on the log, crippled and weak. They stood around the dead animal and chuckled over the fun they had had. A sound among the brush made every dog prick his ears and give a gruff challenge. Quieting the dogs the young men waited. The brush parted and the black, wizened face of old Lame Billy appeared.

"Yo-all jes' cuhcled an' come right back to ol' Billy," he said. "Ah done set on de log, rubbin' mah laig an' cussin' mah luck in losin' de bes' paht ob de fun, twell Ah jus' went plumb off asleep. Ah done woke up w'en Ah heads dat big-mouth dorg o' Mahss Willis's bellerin' an' comin' right clost. Reckon yo-all had a heap o' fun."

"Plenty of fun, Billy, but starving," said Sim Purdy. "Billy, can't you get us a chicken? Seems like I could eat one feathers and all. What time is it, Tom, by your turnip?"

"One thirty-eight," said Tom. "Holy mackerel! No wonder I'm empty."

"By doggies, I vote for a chicken roast," put in Link. "Get two."

"That's right, Billy," said Willis, with a grin. "Light out and pick up a couple or good sized ones, anywhere you can find them. We will kindle a fire and make a bed of coals while you are gone. Get a move on you, Billy. Boys, I can clean the gang at poker, while Billy is gathering in our eats. Gather wood for the fire."

Billy departed, wondering slightly over men who would punish him for getting chickens the natural way and then urge him on to get more when they were hungry. He wasted little gray matter over the problem. He was back within an hour with two husky chickens, dressed, skinned and clean washed in the brook. He was hailed jubilantly.

Stuck on forked sticks that leaned over the hot coals, four half chickens roasted, while a lil' ol' lame niggah watched them and the white men played poker. When the meat was done they gave him a good portion and divided the rest, using bark plates and pocket knives.

"Williuss! Oh, Williuss!" called his old mother, next morning, from the foot of the stairs and Willis Randall opened his eyes to blink sleepily. "Do fer massy sakes git up, Williuss! The idee of layin' in bed till half-past six! What was you a-doin' of, out till 3 this mornin'? An' your prise rooster gone as slick as a whistle."

Came a thump on the floor as Willis leaped from his bed.

"Comin'! Be right down, maw! Won't take more'n a minute to dress."

He kept his word, tumbling down those stairs four at a jump and racing out to the henhouse.

The little addition he had welded on for the new rooster looked perfectly intact. The heavy padlock still swung from the staple. No break appeared in the woodwork anywhere. The inclosure that bounded the building revealed no break in its heavy netting and the gate was still locked. But through the tiny sash between the henhouse proper and the little addition, one could see the new quarters were empty. He unlocked gate and door and looked in.

In the little gable end he had placed a ventilator, made of laths nailed across each other. The entire space would not admit a small boy of 9, if cleared of its obstructions. Now this lattice had been cleared out and the rooster was gone.

The gable was too far from the outside fence to allow operation of any trick of abstraction from there. How had the marauder gained access and made his escape? How had he secured his booty, when the longest arm in Missouri could not reach from the ventilator to the pole roost? A five foot stick with a dangling noose answered the last question. A limber young sapling that stood eight feet outside the fence had a rope hanging from its upper section and showed a decided cant towards the inclosure, as though it had been bent that way for some considerable time.

"Dang that hen thief, whoever he is!" said Willis. "He climb that saplin' and swung inside on the roof. Then he took a hitch of the rope on that rafter end, tore out them lath and-used the noose to get the rooster. Must have scratched a match to see. Then he chucked the rooster over the fence, jerked the rope loose and jumped. The sapling hove up on him enough to carry that jump outside."

Calling his dog, which he had taught to follow any track he had shown it, Willis followed. The dog led him off towards the place in the woods where five young men had eaten roast chicken last night. Beside the way he found many Ancona feathers and a head, unmistakably Ancona. He whistled the dog back and returned home.

"Hallie, I've been thinkin' things over some lately and I'm just about concluded you're right about importin' roosters," he told her that afternoon. "Anyhow, I only aimed to tease you a bit, so, just to avoid temptation, we done et that rooster from Tipton last night. You got a clear field and I hope ye take first prize again."

"You dear man!" answered Hallie, all aglow. "That was mighty nice of you, Willis. I'll give you an extra dance at the ball, Thursday night, to pay for that."

Just then a lil' ol' lame niggah was ambling down the road toward Bunceton, chanting "Whar' de sun nebbah sets an' be moe nebbah fade," with a queer upward lilt into falsetto at the end. The soul of old Lame Billy was at peace with all the world, since Miss Hallie had no more cause for worry.

The Freedom of the Sea

The gray gulls lift to the clean, salt wind
That drives from the open main;
And no man that liveth can stay their flight,
Or bid them return again.
They wheel and plunge at their own wild will,
And this is their liberty;
That man may not tame any living thing
That is bred in the breath of the sea.

For God made man of the dust of the ground,
A brother in blood to the clay,
To be ruler of plow-land and moor and sod
From Eden to Judgment Day;
And lest we forget where our steps must bide
He drew for a boundary
The wavering lines of the white sand beach,
That is neither land nor sea.

The little black ships, from port to port
Go scuttling, hither and yon;
But they leave no mark on the face of the seas
To show where their keels have run.
There is never a path but the Four Winds' track,
And never a road shall be,
But the road to the Harbor of Missing Ships
At the bottom of the sea.

Corn-land, timber-land, pasture and fen,
They yield to their master's will;
Meadow and orchard and harvest field
Are his to harrow and till;
But the gray waves mock at the solemn laws
In the Book of Admiralty.
Christ keep the souls of all sailor-men
That hazard upon the sea!

WILLIAM G. RANDALL.

Beyond the Pale

After careful investigation, the New York police report that the crime wave is caused by ultra-violent rays.—[Life.

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Your Hidden Powers--How to Find Them

BY JAMES OPPENHEIM
AUTHOR OF "DR. RUST," "THE MYSTIC WARRIOR," "SONGS FOR THE NEW AGE," "THE BOOKS OF SELF," AND OTHERS.

[This department belongs to the readers of The Times. They are invited to use it. They are invited to ask questions about the articles printed and also, if they desire, ask questions about problems in their own lives. Since all of our problems are much alike, the answer to a personal problem will throw light on the problems of many people. Address Editor Your Hidden Powers, The Times.]

QUESTION: I have been prejudiced against psycho-analysis because I understood that analysis traced every trouble back to sexual causes. You have not mentioned this in your articles, Mr. Oppenheim, and I would be very glad to know if I am correct.—Mary K. C.

Answer: This is a widespread mistake. You have not mentioned this in your articles because every new movement is attended by a "lunatic fringe." Perhaps in this case it is more accurate to say that quacks of all sorts have leaped in and sensationalized the new psychology in every way. No recognized analyst would take so narrow a view.

It is true that psycho-analysis began with Dr. Sigmund Freud of Vienna some thirty-five years ago; and Dr. Freud did originate the so-called sexual theory of nervous disorders. But his writings show very clearly that by sexual he meant rather what we ordinarily mean by the word love. If you think of the matter this way, you will see the truth of his contention. You have only to look into the run of homes, or read the run of novels, or any morning newspaper to see the havoc played by the force of the passion of love. Love means a passion not only existing between a man and a woman, but between parents and children, between friends, between sisters and brothers, and also, often, the passion for a cause, a religion, a country. We saw the tides of patriotic love run high in the war, and men kill each other over this consuming and ideal passion.

You need only take the plays of Shakespeare, for instance, to see the tragedies of love. There is Lear demented over his children; Othello murdering because of jealousy; Romeo and Juliet dying because of the obstacles to their union; Cleopatra bringing devastation through her beauty and power; and so on.

But it would be a great error to trace the cause of our troubles solely to the passion of love. One of Dr. Freud's pupils, Adler, took issue with him on this very ground. Certainly a Macbeth, for instance, was not morally ruined by love. In his case it was ambition. As Shakespeare said elsewhere:

"Cromwell, I charge thee, put away ambition:
By that sin, fell the angels."

Will-to-Power Cause of Nervous Disorder

THIS, of course, is the story of Satan, who desired omnipotent power. According to Adler, this is the main cause of nervous disorder. He calls it the will-to-power. His theory is that wherever a child is born with some weakness of the body, he naturally feels inferior to his healthy comrades. Because he feels inferior, or under, he desires to be superior, or over. Being less than others, he wants to be more than others. And thus there awakens a huge and consuming will-to-power. Napoleon is a good example. He was actually frail, very sensitive, high strung. His comrades in the military school ridiculed him. Writhing with the feeling of inferiority he decided that some day he would be greater than any of them, and his dream of empire was awakened. Had he failed in his dream, beyond any doubt he would have broken down, blasted by the feeling of failure and inferiority. Such is the case with many.

For wherever you see an enormous ambition, you may take it for granted that it hides a gnawing sense of secret weakness and lack of power. This was true of Napoleon. His true nature revealed itself at the very moment he stepped forth to seize the power of empire. His soldiers had possession of the streets and of the National Assembly. His brother and another walked with him into the Assembly to take possession. At that moment he turned white, drew back, and told his brother he would give up the attempt. His brother and the other man had to drag him in. He was dragged to his triumph as another man might be dragged to the guillotine.

So we have two theories, Freud's of love, Adler's of power. But these are the two great forces of life. Scientifically we call the first the preservation of the species. Through love the race goes on: we have the family, the group, the nation. The second we call self-preservation. Through the principle of power each individual looks after himself and develops himself. It is just as necessary to develop yourself as to serve others. But nothing is more terrible than when these two passions come into conflict: the so-called struggle between love and duty. [illegible]

be, on the one hand, because of love, nor on the other, because of power; but from a conflict between the two.

It was Dr. Carl Jung of Zurich who brought together the theories of both Freud and Adler, and in fact, transcended them. Jung is today the greatest of our psychologists. He has worked out the theory of the collective unconscious, recently described in this department. He has worked out the theory of the four types. It is Jung who has shown to us that the great and underlying cause of every mental trouble is an unfaithfulness to ourselves, a refusal to develop ourselves in harmony with our capacity and our natural tendencies. This is so much deeper than any theory of sexuality or power, that it has placed psycho-analysis on an entirely new basis. It means in the end that our educational system will have to be changed so that children may be studied, their inner tendencies understood, and their aptitudes cultivated and developed. Each of us has what might be called a life-line, a natural line by which we ought to grow and develop. When the life-line of the child is understood, we will doubtless have a happier and healthier race: a race which has grown more naturally.

Books on Subject of Psycho-Analysis

Q. WILL you kindly let me know what books on the subject of psycho-analysis are best for a beginner.—J. B. Dawson.

A.: This is a hard question to answer. There are none. That is the reason this department has been started. The new psychology is still new: and most of the books are technical, and describe new discoveries. Each discoverer has, as a rule, believed that his discovery was the whole science, only to have someone else come along and greatly modify his theories. We have, for instance, the books by Freud, and those based on the work of Freud. Freud has a "General Introduction to Psycho-Analysis" which gives an accurate idea of his theory. Then there is Brill's "Psychanalysis," a work based on the work of Freud. There is Adler's book, "The Nervous Constitution," a brilliant but difficult piece of work. There are the "Collected Papers on Analytical Psychology," second edition, by Jung; and Jung's "Psychology of the Unconscious." Both these books make the hardest reading, and indeed require prolonged and close study; but in the latter there is an excellent introduction by Dr. B. M. Hinkle of New York which gives a clear light on many phases of the subject.

Unfortunately, thus far, although there are a flood of books, none is both authoritative and simple.

Hypnotism No Longer Used in Analysis

Q. IS HYPNOTISM used in psycho-analysis, or do you merely use suggestion?—B. P.

A.: This is an important question, and although I have, in a way, answered it before, I will try to be more explicit. Hypnotism was at one time used. Psycho-analysis is a probing of the unconscious mind. It reveals to us all those things in our nature which are hidden from us. Hence, the whole problem is, how shall we reach the unconscious mind? During our waking hours, our attention is on the outer world; it is as if we had to turn the other way round to find the unconscious, or the inner world. To do this our conscious mind must relax, and in some way go to sleep. Since hypnotism induces a kind of sleep, it was natural at first, to believe that this was the only way to speak directly to the unconscious. The conscious mind was like a barrier. The sleep of hypnotism took down this barrier, and the analyst could reach directly to the deeper part of the psyche.

But since [illegible]

since the method of understanding the meaning of dreams was worked out, hypnotism was dispensed with. Here was the natural way—merely on waking to remember what the unconscious had said, and then bring the material for analysis. The trouble with hypnotism is that the patient surrenders his will; he becomes as helpless in the hands of the analyst as the patient under ether who has a surgical operation. This does not make for that self-reliance and pride which are necessary to health.

The same argument holds against suggestion. The main thing in analysis is not that the patient should be cured by the analyst, but that he should cure himself. The analyst merely reveals to him, through the analysis of dreams and through his knowledge, the point the patient has reached and the tendencies that are showing themselves. It remains for the patient to do what he must do, if he would be well.

It has also been found, after much experiment and study, that suggestion does not work. A human being would be a weak and helpless creature, indeed, something like a dog, if he could so come under the control of another. We have something in us, the center of our strength, which resists the invasion of others. Hence, no suggestion works unless we are entirely willing to have it work. But if we are entirely willing to have it work, we need no suggestion. We need only understand what it is we are to do, and then we decide to do it, and do it.

Suggestion and hypnotism belong to the experimental stage of the new psychology. They have been discarded. What we really need more than anything else is to understand ourselves; and when we understand, to be willing to be true to our own lines of development. That is the only cure. We must not forget that every good doctor has always said that nature herself is the great doctor, the great healer. And what does that mean? It means that the tree of self wants to grow or go a certain way, and needs to do so. We must allow and foster that growth. Then nature is with us, we are not working against her in rebellion, and that same healing and creative power which develops the straight tree and blossoms out in the buds each spring, will operate through us and bring us into health.

Having Exceptional Powers of Intuition

Q. FOR some years I have shown great powers of intuition. I can gaze into a crystal and see pictures of the future of a sitter. How I do this, in a way, I don't know; for also I seem to see into my sitter himself and understand what his past and future are. I read character readily. I have also had some occult or mystic experiences. In fact, I admit that I am a professional in this line. However, I am dissatisfied. I want a greater development of my powers. I have come to believe that I could see the auras of people and read them. Will psycho-analysis help me?—X.

A.: No, X, psycho-analysis will not help you. You see, from the scientific standpoint, this gift which you have is a part of the equipment of every human being. It is part of the function of intuition. Most people, having developed other sides of their natures, are not aware of this gift; but quite a number are. The trouble with it is that it is not necessarily accurate. It is only one of the four functions; and while it sees much, it usually has to be corrected by the other functions—especially the function of thinking or intellect. If you will study the cases of the people who come to you, you will doubtless find that many of the prophecies do not come true, and that some come true because your sitters make them come true. These sitters would find out more about themselves if they studied their own minds in the light of the new psychology. They would then learn that certain tendencies, certain directions are evident at any given time, and in this way a sort of short prophecy of [illegible]

we can see a little ahead. But the great law of the psyche seems to be that we cannot look far ahead; and it would seem well that we cannot. There is little incentive to do our best, to struggle hard and overcome obstacles, if we feel we are in the hands of fate, and that we are sure to arrive, either at fortune or disaster, in a given time. This would make man a slave. He is not a slave. He has something to say about his own destiny. Not everything—there are millions of others with their lives and desires and dreams. Each of us must fit in. But something we have to say; and that something is the very reason for our living.

I fear if you came for analysis, you would find that your exclusive use of one of your functions in the service of others was hindering your own development in other directions. You might see the necessity of such a development, and you would soon come to the place where you felt it good to give up your prophetic powers.

[NOTE: I have only dealt with three questions today which take up general problems of analysis. But possibly next Sunday again these will be answers to more personal problems.]

INDIAN LEGENDS

(Continued from Page 6.)

smallest thing. White men have named the rock "El Capitan" but to the Indian it will ever bear the name of the little worm.

AN INDIAN WAIL

Indian son and Indian sire,
Lo the embers of your fire,
On the wigwam hearth burn low,
Never to revive it's glow.
The Indian's heart is ailing,
And the Indian's blood is failing.

Refrain.

Ooo—loo—loo, loo,
Ooo—loo—loo,
Ooo—loo—loo—loo—loo.

By the river's lonely marge,
Rotting is the Indian's barge,
And his hut is ruined now
On the rocky mountain's brow.
The father's bones are all neglected,
And the children's hearts rejected.

Refrain.

Therefore Indian people flee
To the farthest western sea.
We must yield our pleasant land
To the stranger's stronger hand.
Red men and their realms must sever,
We have parted and forever.

NOTE: The words of the "Indian Wail" were taught me by a woman who learned both words and music from an old Indian when she was a little girl. So far as I know they never have been written before.—[D. M. F.

Broadway Lights

Rainbow lights aglow and agleam,
Guiding a million feet;
Roaring of traffic, and faces strange,
Where restless thousands meet.
A myriad sounds upon the air—
A myriad sights so gay;
Dull care is stilled—
Quick pulses thrilled
To the music of Broadway.

With mighty voice the city sings
Her luring siren songs;
Her great lights flash, her arms are wide
To clasp the rushing throngs.
Her wealth and charm is laid to view
In tempting vast display,
And with hearts aglow
The enchanted go
'Neath the radiance of Broadway.

I've come back to the wandering trails,
To the long still roads of home;
Again I walk where the wild sage blooms
And the fragrant free winds roam.
Yet memory smiles as thoughts look back
To the town's mad whirl and sway,
While, aglow and agleam,
Down a silvery dream
Shine the lights of gay Broadway.

JUNE MELODY.

Dear For You

Waiting 'neath the silvery moon, dear for you,
And I know you will come soon, sweetheart true.
Scent of violets in the air, sounds of music everywhere,
Seems to breathe a silent prayer, to bless you;
Everything has gone to rest, sweetheart true,
'Cept the heart that in my breast beats for you.

See your glimmering golden hair, feel your presence everywhere,
Wonder if you really care, sweetheart true.
Now I hold you in my arms, sweetheart true,
Hold you safe from all alarms sweetheart true.
Oh I cannot let you go darling, I just love you so.

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

THE DISTINCTIVE ENTRANCE HALL

THERE is a great deal of difference in the way our various friends receive us into their homes; we have a feeling the moment they step forward just as what kind of time we are going to have and what kind of atmosphere there is in their home. The atmosphere of the home is dictated by several factors other than the hand grasp of a friend. One very important factor is the style and decoration of the hall into which we enter. All houses do not have entrance halls or receiving halls, but such a feature has many advantages. There are two distinctive types of entrance halls, one which serves merely as a passage and the other a room in which guests may be entertained.

The first type, the passage, has to be furnished in quite a different manner from a room in which people are to be seated in conversation. Such a hall does not have in it a rocking chair or other easy chair, the furniture is placed against the wall and the decoration is simple. The furniture may be placed in units but the grouping is formal, a quality which is necessary in a dignified hall. The rugs should be placed lengthwise to emphasize the passageway.

If the hall is to be used as a room into which visitors may be admitted and in which there is some idea of their being entertained there for a short period, the furnishing is less formal and frequently radiates from the center or some central group. Many people favor a room of this type as it prevents the introduction of visitors into the family group or into a gathering to which they have not been invited.

Color and Light Must Be Considered

LIGHT or bright colors are frequently used in halls as very often it is situated between other rooms or in a dark section of the house. The walls are finished in a light tone and frequently the woodwork is also. As a dark room appears cold and for this reason warm colors are used instead of cool ones. By warm colors we mean a rich cream or buff but not red. We hope the old-fashioned dark red hall is a thing of the past. The color of this room must be one which will tone in with the rooms that open

Hall Clock.

off of it. The tone should be quite a neutral one so that each other room, although different in color, can blend in with the color used here.

Often artificial light is needed much of the time in halls and the wall covering must be chosen with this in mind as many colors change completely in an artificial light. Extra daylight is often produced by introducing glass doors between the hall and the other rooms. Glass doors and long glass windows by adding light also add cheerfulness to any room and this is a very necessary quality.

Wall lights are successful in a hall although hanging lights are sufficient. Inverted lights or lanterns may be used by themselves or in connection with wall lights. Standing wrought iron lamps are very decorative when used in pairs or singly. Lights of this nature give a feeling of hospitality as does a fireplace which is frequently found in a modern hall, an echo of the day when the hall was the gathering place of family and friends. A wide tile hearth and fireplace over which hangs a piece of tapestry or a famous portrait is sufficient decoration for many halls.

Halls May be Lengthened or Shortened at Will

SOME halls are too long and need to be shortened in appearance. This may be done in several ways. One way is to break the floor space up into several sections by putting down two or three short rugs rather than one long one. A very narrow, long line will lengthen the appearance of a room as well as of a person. Also heavy individual pieces of furniture rather than one long piece like a narrow settee along the walls help to shorten the room.

suit lowers the ceiling but often lengthens the room. A light unbroken wall space is best for many purposes.

There are some pieces of furniture which seem typically hall furniture. A group which possesses a great deal of charm is a console table of a narrow oblong one which somewhat resembles a shelf, over which is hung a high mirror. A tall standing lamp or candlestick on each side of the table adds much to the beauty of the group on account of the reflections in the mirror, especially when the candles are lighted. Another group may be composed of a settee over which is hung a picture and at each end of the settee is a small stand or end table. Some place in the hall, either on the mantel or on one of the tables, much charm is added by a bright bowl filled with flowers.

Hall Furniture Has Characteristic Features

ONE old-fashioned card table, with one leaf opened against the wall, holding an attractive piece of pottery or a porcelain jar, is all the furniture that a very small hall needs. Another often necessary piece of hall furniture is a table for hats. This is a great improvement over the proverbial hat tree or hat rack.

There are chests of various descriptions which may take the place of a table. They vary from a stout, undecorated one which may be used as a wood box to a high Spanish chest or one, rather a cabinet, which may be converted into a desk for the convenience of the family or of guests.

The grandfather clock seems to have claimed its place in a corner of the stairs or on the landing.

When sufficient room permits there should be a dressing-room planned which opens off the hall, and if there is no hall off the living-room. This room should contain a dressing table and mirror for the accommodation of guests.

Pictures for the hall may be chosen with a different idea in mind from that which determined the selection in the other rooms. Since the room is often somewhat dark, uncolored prints do not show up very well, besides a colored picture helps to brighten the room. This is the best place for "disturbing" pictures to be hung as usually they are not contemplated as long or as seriously as those in the living-room. Many small pictures should be avoided.

There are other wall decorations suitable for a hall, these include besides pictures and mirrors, pieces of tapestry, plaques and wall fountains. The latter is often found combined with tiled floors, especially in a house of Spanish type. The floor is tiled in one solid color, checked with two colors, as two shades of blue or black and white, and maybe laid in a pattern resembling a rug.

It is a much easier matter to plan a hall that is to be built than to fix over one already spoiled by bad planning or bad decoration. The best course to pursue with an unsatisfactory old hall is to clear it out and start over again. Any room can usually be made more artistic by eliminating rather than by adding and certainly this is true of a hall where one of the most necessary requirements is simplicity and directness. Each object receives its own share of attention when it is not too closely grouped with many others. Occasionally a well arranged group emphasizes one particular object and adds to its attractiveness if each part of the group bears the right relation to every other part. A beautiful picture or a beautiful piece of furniture may be made the center around which other objects are grouped.

The combination of furniture against a background of wall, with decorative accessories as relief, that makes either a pleasing picture or a sad discord.

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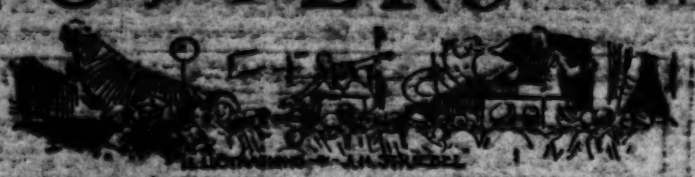
THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY.



PROLOGUE

About this season of the year there is always something of the kids in the Potter family that would like to go to the Amusement Park and ride the roller coaster and the bobs and the merry-go-round . . . prodigious to say how much . . . which purpose throws the Potters for they want to do three things themselves.

Scene I. The Amusement Park

By the family knack of burden bits here, dividing the way with the other revelers, they go out to the amusement park. Ma will have paralysis of the right arm before the night is done . . . Ma is going to have a good time for once in her life and not be bothered with the Baby . . . Red and Mamie will take care of themselves, thanks . . . Pa . . . Pa . . . Pa will be busy, he knows, and devotes the family early to the game . . . Mamie wonders what old Indian

"It's none of your business what I weigh."

a perfect mess probably, says Mamie to herself.

PA (with the true holiday spirit—he's fresh and willing now:) Well, what'll be first, I'd like to know . . . C'mon, let's go, c'mon, let's go.

MAMIE (archly . . . it's one of those "dark rides:") Red, we'll go on a trip to the moon.

BABY: I wanna b'loon, I wanna b'loon!

Now it starts . . . Ma wants to see the curious little inventor inside . . . Red and Mamie can imagine nothing of less consequence . . . Pa hears the band and wants to go over and get a good seat in front of the slide trombone and sit there with a cool bottle of almost the balance of the evening . . . a fat chance . . . meanwhile they all wander down the fairway and pause a moment to hear the impassioned ballyhoo in front of the freak show.

BALLYHOO: Ladies 'n' gummen, right this way, right this way for the first time in the hist'ry of our grand and glorious country you can see for the small sum of one dime 10 cents the largest, the most stupendous collection of quaint and curious critters ever gathered together under one roof. See the cow with five feet and three pro-bos-cis ears! See the calf with the head of a woman, yes sir, right inside for the small sum of one dime 10 cents the tenth of a dollar! See the Siamese monkey twins! See the kangaroo that jumps forwards and backwards at the same time! See the glass alligator, with the brit-tle ver-te-brae, one blow and he breaks into a thousand small bits which reunite with start-ling a-gil-i-ty! Come closer, get away from that light, little boy, right this way, inside, inside, inside; the show is now going on, one dime, 10 cents, the tenth of a dollar.

BABY (after listening to it all with charming impassiveness:) I wanna b'loon.

PA: Let's go in and see the freaks.

MA (shuddering:) I wouldn't forget 'em for weeks and weeks.

They wouldn't forget the Baby, either, if he ever got loose among them . . . Meanwhile Red and Mamie have decided to take the Trip to the Moon by themselves . . . curiously enough, most of the young couples in the park seem to have thought of the same thing . . . It is one of those best rides . . . the boat goes into a tunnel early in the game and doesn't come out for oh, ever so long . . . quite spooky, indeed.

Scene II. Trip to the Moon

It is very dark . . . only shadowy outlines may be seen as gondolas pass chinks through which flits soft and dubious lights . . . the sounds are even softer and if possible, even more dubious.

SOFT VOICE: Don't! Stop!

HEAVY VOICE: Mumblemumblemumble.

SOFT VOICE: Now, don't.

SECOND SOFT VOICE: Is him mad at her, is him?

HEAVY VOICE: Watcha tryin' to do, kid me, huh?

SECOND SOFT VOICE: I bet my hair is a sight.

HEAVY VOICE: Mumblemumblemumble.

HARSH VOICE (evidently an understander stag:) There! Bonk! Shuk ja yuny cocoons.

. . . Oh, John, stop! . . . mumblesmack . . . we're coming out . . . how does my hat look?

(GUARD: This way out, second ride 10 cents, wait till the boat stops . . .

T.-V. LAD (who misunderstands her and thinks she doubts his professional ability:) I can't? I can guess it within a pound. You weigh—

MA (interrupting hastily:) . . . It's none of your business what I weigh. Get away from me.

T.-V. LAD (whose pride is touched:) I can guess it. You weigh exactly 160 and—

MA (forces herself:) Don't you dare. Don't you dare.

T.-V. LAD: One hundred and seventy—

PA (maliciously:) Go on and tell her.

MA (with a glint in her eyes:) You take your hand off me, young man, if you know what's good for you. And keep your mouth shut, too.

T.-V. LAD (babbling wildly:) Yes ma'm, certainly ma'm, 179 pounds, ma'm.

MA (sputtering:) You . . . you you . . . . you . . .

PA: Ha! ha! ha! Thass good, thass good.

BABY (who has a one-track mind on which runs one train only:) I wanna b'loon.

Scene V. The Roller Coaster

The whole family goes, Red and Mamie in the front seats, Pa, Ma and the Baby behind them . . . Ma is sure she is going to lose her hat . . . maybe it won't be good for the baby's heart . . . maybe it won't be good for here . . . maybe the car will jump the track . . . maybe they'll fall out . . . Ma is certainly going to enjoy this.

GUARD (as car starts:) Watch your hats. Don't stand up. They're off.

VOICES (as car starts up steep incline:) Oooh . . . owww . . . oooh look-it . . . look how far we can see . . . ain't this swell . . . I'll put my arm around you so you won't fall out . . . is it dangerous, Pa . . . aw, forget it . . . I wanna b'loon.

As car swoops down impossible hills and around bloodcurdling curves. Eeeeeh . . . eeeeeee . . . ahhhhhh . . . ahhhhhh . . . wow . . . oooh . . . oooh . . . look . . . ahhhhh . . . eeeeh . . . ahhhhh . . . we're headin' for . . . c'mon there . . . h'ld on Pete . . . Addaboy . . . oooh . . . wow . . . whoooopee . . . Eyeie . . . eh eeeee . . . ahhhhhhhhhhh.

GUARD: Second ride 15 cents, wait till the car stops.

Pa begins to get pain around the gills.

PA (grimly:) You'll fall off.

BABY (grimly:) I wanna horsie.

PA (loudly:) You'll fall off, I tell ya.

BABY (louder:) I wanna horsie.

BELL: Clang, clang!

ORGAN: Twoodle doo twoodle doo squee squee squee baroom baroom coodle coodle doo ooo.

Pa surrenders and puts Baby on horse . . . must stand beside him during entire ride, holding Baby . . . horse goes up and down and Pa gets plenty of exercise, looks for all the world as if he were doing his setting up exercises . . . Baby keeps slipping off, first one side and the other; Pa begins to get pain around the gills . . . before the ride is finished he is seasick and his arms are ready to fall off.

HORSIE (on which the Baby is riding to his companion:) If it wasn't for the kids I'd quit this life.

SECOND HORSIE: Lookit the kid's sire. He's enjoying this, I don't think. (Horse laugh) Har har.

Scene IV. On the Fairway

(One of those trumpet-voiced lads who guess your weight, madam,

. . . Not so good.)

TRUMPET-VOICED LAD: Right this way, lady. Your weight free if I cannot guess it within a pound. (To Ma) Let me guess you weight, madam.

MA (whose last shadow in the world is to know her weight, madam, however no one pays

MAMIE: Let's go again, that ride was swell.

RED: All right, star in . . . there goes the bell.

MA: Migawd, my heart! . . . . Is the baby child sick?

PA: They're starting again . . . Hop out here, quick.

Ma leans out feebly and staggers down stairs, followed by Pa, who is towing unwilling Baby reluctant later by Red and Mamie . . . and then they go into the Mid House and Ma comes out another three ever after stepping on rollers and falling down chutes and walking over blowers, etc. . . . and then the Chutes into the water, everybody getting soaked . . . and then Red and Mamie disappear into the dimly lighted cave and come no more that evening . . . Ma is weary, Pa is wearier, and even the Baby is beginning to drag.

PA (feebly: I've seen enough of this man's show. C'mon let's go, c'mon let's go.

BABY (waking up for one last demonstration:) I wanna b'loon . . . I wanna bloo . . . I wan . . . (falls asleep.)

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

[Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.]

The Fairies and Wild Lilac

This is the tale of the Fairies, who live in the lilac, blue.
They have little flowers for lanterns, and they hide in the grass from you.

They live in the Pine Hills Mountains, look sharply, you may see.
Their bower is in the rose bush beside the big pine tree.

They all wear cobweb dresses and pretty butterfly wings.
They play in the ferns and grasses and other fragrant things.

They come only in the moonlight, when most the world's asleep.
They dance along the moonlight, glass slippers on their feet.

Sometimes the wee'st, sweetest, the nicest little one
Sits on the bench beside me, and it's the mostest fun.

She tells me 'bout my dollies, and once she gave a name
To call my pretty new one, the name she gave was Jane.

And once she told me stories, when I was all alone,
'Bout people and 'bout giants and how they turned to stone.

If she but waved her golden wand and frowned and bowed her head,
They never talked again at all, the mamma if they're dead.

Nurse Annie said I's sleeping and didn't hear a word,
That Fairies and Elfins were a pack of things absurd.

But Grandma says ther're Fairies, and what she says is true.
So I shall love my Elfins and I'll love my Fairies, too.

L. M. WOODWARD.

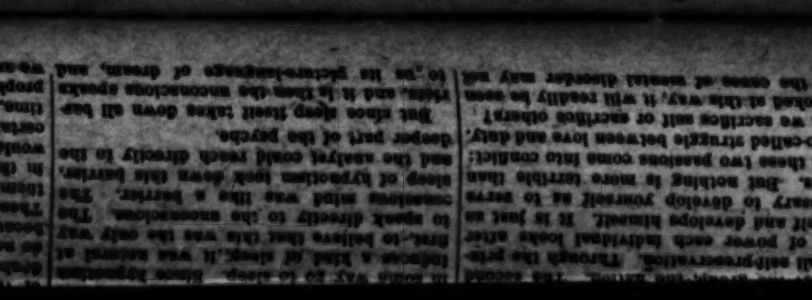
To Charles Wakefield Cadman

(After his recital at the University Club)

To you within whose heart doet lie
Sweet songs of Waters and Blue Sky,
Of Autumn's glory, Spring's rebirth,
The beauties and the joys of earth;
Who through your genius hands can bring,
Their message like a human thing,
In rippling chords of melody
Or notes of throbbing ecstacy;
You speak the souls of races dumb,
In living notes their stories come,
And painted by your music's brush
We sense the dawn and hear the thrush.

Sing on—the old world needs your song.
Through love and joy, the heart grows strong.
Your songs are those that cannot die
While hearts are young and hopes are high.
Joy, sorrow, passion, pain and mirth,
You touch the heart-strings of the earth.

ELAINE ANDERSON.



The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

A Sensational Disclosure Follows Helen's Daring Efforts as a Sleuth

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"A BEAD bag with a small change purse and three keys?" The man at the Lost and Found Desk eyed Helen keenly. "What else was in it?"

"A diamond ring with a loose stone," tremulously. "I was taking it to be reset."

"Was the ring in an envelope pinned to the lining of the bag?"

"Oh, yes, yes! You have it?" with leaping joy.

"We did have it, but it's just been called for. Didn't you send for it?"

"Why, what do you mean?" tensely. "You've not given it to some one else?"

"Lady was here an hour ago—described the bag and everything in it."

"What's that?" Warren, brushing Helen aside, now stepped to the window.

"She told everything in it, sir, even to the ring pinned in the lining. Here's her name," opening a register. "Mrs. W. R. Morgan, 41 West —— street."

"I never even heard of her," amazed Helen. "She couldn't have known what was in my bag!"

"She certainly did, ma'am. We're very careful 'bout what we give out."

"Well, we'll investigate this," announced Warren, grimly. "We'll take a taxi right to this address," noting it on the back of an envelope.

When they came out on the street, Helen, clinging to Warren's arm, was still excitedly protesting that no one could have known what was in the bag.

"Thought you said Mrs. Willis was with you when you lost it," Warren guided her over a crowded crossing.

"Mrs. Willis!" dazedly. "Why, dear, you don't think—"

"No, she wouldn't have the nerve to claim it. She'd know you'd find that out."

"She might've thought I wouldn't ask her—because she said I had it after I left the subway. She insisted I must've lost it on the street—that she remembered seeing it after we got off. Dear, could she have been deceiving me—hoping to send some one to claim it?"

"That's pretty far fetched," shrugged Warren.

"Yes, of course, it's too awful to think of." Then musingly. "Yet no one else could know about that ring."

"Well, here's a taxi—let's see what this Morgan woman has got to say."

But 41 West —— street proved to be only a garage, where Mrs. W. R. Morgan was not known.

"Thought that was a phony address," scowled Warren.

"Dear, it seems incredible—but I'm afraid it's Mrs. Willis!"

"Why in blazes would she do such a thing? What's the idea—kleptomania?"

"I know she's lost heavily at bridge—and she's afraid to tell her husband. She's going to pawn my ring to pay her bridge debts."

"Hold on, not so fast! You can cook up the greatest yarns out of nothing. Can't accuse a woman of a thing like that without evidence."

"I have all the evidence I need," with flaming conviction. "I'm going to see her right now. If you won't go with me—I'm going alone."

Darting to the waiting cab, Helen gave the driver Mrs. Willis's address.

"See here," Warren held her back. "You can't accuse—"

"I'm not going to. I'll pretend she got the bag to surprise me—and that I couldn't wait."

"Huh, that's pretty thin," reluctantly he got into the cab beside her. "Not much of a ladder."

"But she'll take it—she'll grasp at any excuse. I'm going to get my ring! I've never quite liked her—but I didn't dream she'd do such a thing."

"If you don't like her, why do you chase around with her?"

"I just happened to meet her on the subway today. But she's always at the Stevens's—that's the only way I know her."

"Takes Mrs. Stevens to pick up queer ones," grumped Warren.

He was still emphasizing the seriousness of accusing anyone of theft when the cab drew up before the apartment hotel.

"I'll wait down here. I don't want to be rung in on any scene."

"Dear, there won't be a scene. I'll just take it for granted that she got the purse by mistake. She'll be so frightened, she'll give it up at once."

"I'm not so sure," following her into the shabby ornate corridor.

Hurrying past the office, Helen led the way back to the elevator.

"Mrs. Willis," she requested, as if they had been announced.

"Second door," directed the boy as he let them off at the fifth floor.

"Now, look here, Kitten, chuck this! I don't like it. I tell you. If you think she's got the purse—go at it right. Send a detective around."

"If I ever get my ring—I'll have to get it now!"

Approaching the door, she heard Mrs. Willis's shrill voice from within. Evidently she was talking over the telephone.

"Yes, I told you I'd have it today. . . . Yes, all of it—a hundred and fifty, cash. . . . Eight o'clock? . . . Very well, I'll be here. 'Phone up and I'll bring it downstairs. I don't want Mr. Willis to see you."

"Did you hear that?" whispered Helen, excitedly. "She's already pawned my ring! That's how she got the hundred and fifty dollars!"

"Huh, your imagination works overtime. Now, be careful what you say. You're liable for heavy damages if you accuse anybody falsely."

"Sh-sh! Now, please leave it to me." Her heart in her throat, Helen touched the bell. "You won't need to say a thing."

When the door opened, Mrs. Willis stood well back in the dusky hall.

"I hope we're not intruding," began Helen, as they entered. "But I was so glad you'd got my bag—I couldn't wait for you to send it over."

"Your bag?" in sharp surprise. "What do you mean?"

"Why, we've just been to the Lost and Found of the subway. They say you called for it an hour ago. It was awfully kind—I knew you'd phone, but I wasn't home, so I thought I'd come right over."

"Why, haven't been near the subway since I left you," nervously drawing about her the faded silk kimono. "I don't understand what you mean."

"Mrs. Curtis has a vivid imagination," broke in Warren. "She thought you might've been in the neighborhood and—"

"Are you positive it was Mrs. Curtis's bag that was claimed?" haughtily.

"Yes, and the party knew everything that was in it."

"Well, I'm afraid I can't help you. I don't know a thing about—"

An interrupting buzz from the telephone in the hall, and Mrs. Willis, with a nervous apology, hurried to answer it.

"A second after she had left the room Helen, darting to the desk, snatched up a blank pad and pencil. She could hear Mrs. Willis

"Hold on there! What're you doing?" muttered Warren under his breath.

But already she was rummaging in the bag. Opening a small inner purse, with a smothered exclamation she snatched out a ticket.

"Put that back!" whispered Warren fiercely.

"Quick!" pushing him through a curtained door. "I want to be alone with her."

Hardly had the curtain dropped over Warren's reluctant exit, when Mrs. Willis entered.

"I'm awfully sorry, Mrs. Willis," began Helen unsteadily. "I know you have my bag. I tried to give you an excuse—but you wouldn't take it. Now I have good reason—you've pawned my ring."

"What do you mean? Have you come here to insult me? You'd better be careful how you accuse me—"

"Don't—that won't help you. Here's the ticket. I just took it from your own purse. It's dated today—$150 for a diamond ring!"

Mrs. Willis, now chalkwhite, held to a chair for support.

"You still have the money—I heard you 'phoning as we came in. You were going to pay it to some one tonight. Give it to me now—and I'll redeem the ring. No one will ever know—I shall never say anything about it."

Without a word, Mrs. Willis turned to her bag, which still lay on the desk. With hands that trembled violently, she took out a roll of bills. Then from a drawer in the desk, she produced the bead bag.

"I'm—I'm sorry. I wish I could say something," murmured Helen, averting her eyes from such poignant humiliation. "I know you wouldn't have done it—it's those awful bridge debts. Why do you play? Why don't you give it up when—"

"Oh, don't," huskily. "Just go—please! I can't stand it."

Crushing the money into the bead bag, Helen turned blindly to the door. Out in the hall came the panicky thought of Warren. Was he still in that other room? Would Mrs. Willis have to confront him, too?"

The next moment the door opened, and Warren strode out.

"Here, don't talk in this hall. Let's get out," he muttered, turning down the encircling steps without waiting for the elevator.

Down the five flights and out to the street before either of them spoke.

"Jove, I had to come through that room! That was blamed awkward."

"Did she speak to you?" breathed Helen.

"No, she just stood there—looked like a ghost. I mumbled something—and beat it."

"Oh, I'm—I'm all upset," her hand at her throbbing throat. "I felt so sorry for her. Oh, why did she do it?"

"Why? Why do you suppose? Whether she's a Jezebel or a Jezebel's reputation has been good, bad or indifferent, she's got to keep up appearances. Can't have her husband know she's been playing bridge for high stakes and losing. Probably has been losing for months. Can't have her friends

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

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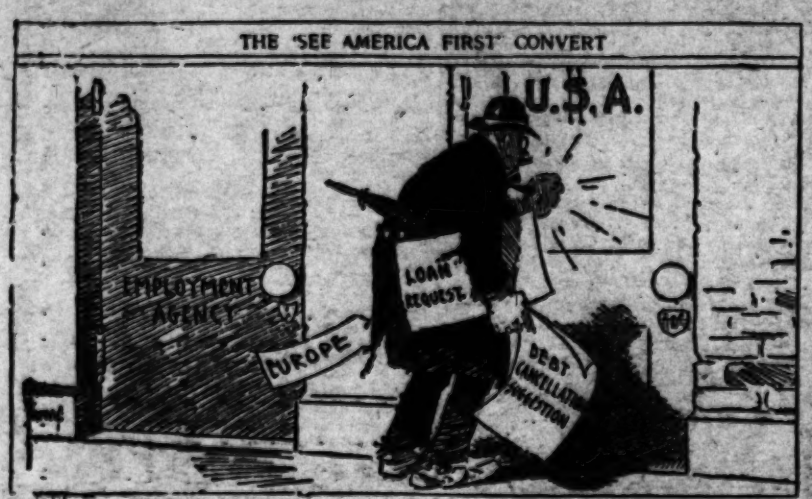

CHICAGO NEWS

SOME ONE ELSE MAY ADOPT THE EDISON QUESTIONNAIRE SYSTEM.

CHICAGO NEWS

Shake!

THE ONLY GIRL HE EVER LOVED

Jes' a lil' ol' lame niggah

By E. E. Harriman

AME Billy hobbled down the road toward Bunceton, singing in a low voice that was full of ecstasy. Occasionally the tone rose to a full, high note that ended in a sort of yodeling break into falsetto. Billy had repented and "come thu'" again last night, for the fourteenth time in six years. Lame Billy was always repenting, climbing the golden stairs of religion, only to fall over the balustrade at sight of a shoat or fat pullet. He was small of body, but agile as a monkey in spite of his game leg, a fact he concealed as much as possible. He was absolutely incorrigible regarding edible goods, animate or inanimate.

"Whar de sun nebbah sets an' de leabes nebbah fade," he warbled, as he turned a curve in the road and saw Hallie Carrol before him. His old hat came off with a flourish and he bowed, grinning. "Howdy! Howdy, Miss Hallie. Ain' disyeah jes' about de finest day evah struck de ol' State ob Missouri? Coopah county nevah done seed no sich."

"Billy you old fraud!" the lady answered him. "You have been getting religion again. You never fail to notice the fine weather after one of your spells of 'wrasslin' wid de debil.' You make me ashamed of you, you old hypocrit. Why don't you behave and live honestly, instead of stealing chickens and shoats all the time? You are always at it."

"Yassum! Yassum! Ah reckon ol' Billy needs killin', Miss Hallie, he's that ornery. But Ah ain' gwine steal nothing no mo'. Ah gwine down to zion chu'ch, repentin' in sackcloth an' de ashcan, twel all dem sins jes' drap off'n me lak leaves off'n a frostbit ivy. Yessee Gord, mah soul am washed en de white grace, twel it am whitah dan Mammy Jo washes yo'all sheets an' shimmys. Glory hallelujah! Praise de Lawd, Ah feels de glory! shinin' in mah soul! oCain't no chicken 'tice mah foots out'n de part ob righteousness ner no shoat grease de hill fer mah backslidin'."

Stuck on forked sticks that leaned over the hot coals, four half chickens roasted while a lil' ol' lame niggah watched them and the white men played poker.

"Billy!" said Miss Hallie, stamping a trim foot. "You hush! You can't come any of your glory howling over me. You will be just as bad as ever before a week is past. Now, let me tell you, if you don't stop all this thievery, I'll stop helping you."

"Yassum, Miss Hallie," said Billy, grown suddenly meek. "Scusin' me, Miss Hallie. Ah knows Ah backslides easy. Hit's mah weakness, bohn in de flesh an' bred in de bone. Ol' pappy done backslid all he life an' dey's so many temptations layin' roun' loose, seems lak dey tangle mah foots fo' Ah knows it. De sperit's willin' but de flesh am weak.

"Ah knows Ah done slipped a whole passel o' times, but Ah'm jes' a lil' ol' lame niggah, 'thout no unnerstannin' ob nothin'. Yo-all kaint expec nothin' where nothin' aint, kin yo'? An' de debil done set so many traps fer mah soul, it jes' seem lak Ah kaint set mah foots down twel kerblam! one ketches it. W'ite folks kaint unnerstan'."

"Stuff and nonsense!" Miss Hallie cried in disgust. "You know it is wrong to steal just as well as I do. Don't talk foolishness."

"Hit ain' no foolishness, Miss Hallie. Seems lak de straight an' narrer way am paved wid blue clay an' dar ain' nothin' mo' slippy dan blue clay when its wet. Wet soap ain' a patchin' to it." Billy went on, caught in the delights of his own eloquence. "An' when ol' boy Satan done see Lame Billy come th'u clean an' happy, he jes' fetches out he ol' watah can an' staht sprinklin' de parf befo' de dancin' feet ob de conveht. Ah ketches out wid one foot an' meks it right nuff, feelin' pow'ful good 'cause Ah done stahted right. Dem Ah swings de tuddah foot an' blim! Ah's fell agin.

"Fo' de Lawd, Miss Hallie, Ah don' go to tum'le, but de debil done mek dat parf so slippy Ah jes' cant stan' an' when a conveht done slips an' falls on his back in de blue clay ob sin, de debil meks dat clay feel jes' lak velvet an' fedders. Yo-all don' know how fine it feel."

For years Miss Hallie had been an anchor to windward for Billy in his sessions before the magistrate. His lame leg and his manifestations of sorrow over his transgressions had moved her and Squire Norris so loved a joke that he always heeded her pleas for the sake of the laugh he had later when Billy stamped again. Now she was right down mad.

There was to be no excuse sympathy shown. She raked and scarified Lame Billy's soul and held the rag up for him to see the result. Then, exhausted, she paused and Billy agreed with her in lachrymose repentance.

Now Billy adored Miss Hallie and was as loyal to her as mongrel pup is to the boy who fights for him and hunts gophers with him. He talked much in his religious moments about serving God, but to him the Almighty had snapping blue eyes and blond hair, wore blue habitually and danced better than anyone else in Cooper county.

He went on into Bunceton somewhat down in the mouth over the raking he had received, but his spirits resembled a hollow rubber ball. They might appear wrecked eternally one moment, but the next they were just as high and volatile as ever.

However much Hallie Carroll might scold him, he went right on adoring her. He swore by her, loved her, would have died for her. No Moslem ever bowed toward Mecca with a more devout heart than Billy wore toward Hallie. If she forgave him his sins the future was safe.

Billy always looked pitifully weak. It was part of his stock in trade to do so, so he picked clothing too large for him where he had a choice. He exaggerated his limp. He taught his face to express suffering at all times, unless he was sure that no white man could see him.

His fingers had the grip of chimpanzees when circling the leg of a shoat or the neck of a chicken, but they could not cling to the rungs of the ladder of salvation. His feet could subdue their usual limping thump to the sound of a cat alighting on a feather bed or maintain a toehold that a goat would envy when chickens roosted high, but they could not bear him in the straight and narrow way when he hungered for chicken fry. He would wriggle through a hole left for chickens exclusively, but he could not hit the doorway to honesty.

Aside from edibles Billy was absolutely indifferent to acquisitive possibilities. He would ignore the easiest opportunities to steal cash.

Billy was ever taking three steps up toward honest living, only to fall down three bumps to moral worthlessness.

Contrition, humiliation, exaltation; palliation, submission, degredation.

He climbed through thorns and brambles, over rocks and pitfalls. He dropped down a steep grade, polished and prepared for his descent.

Hallie Carroll had made a reputation as a chicken fancier. Her luck in winning prizes at the county fair had become a proverb. Her Ancona cock had won the sweepstakes last year and she planned to enter him again this year. She had erected a spirit of rom-

Among the competitors whom she must meet was that gay bachelor and live wire farmer, Willis Randall. Willis was six years older than Hallie and had long been a target for Cupid's arrows, without showing so much as a single blood drop. The girls of his age had about given him up.

Willis had danced with Hallie Carroll a good many times and had put his wit to the test against her own often. Until she had passed 20 he had treated her as though she were a little girl.

When Willis saw Hallie bloom into womanhood and found her capable beyond ordinary, he began to accord to her more of the deference due her age, but his conversation was still the drawling, solemn-faced and laughter provoking style. He joked at every slightest opportunity, in the effortless manner of a true humorist.

"Willis, don't you ever think any serious thoughts?" she asked him, one afternoon when he had ridden over to see her father about a hog.

"Uh-huh! Been thinkin' some tolerable serious ones lately. Aimin' to beat you out

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

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Good Advice

TWO fussy traveling salesladies were riding in opposite seats in the train. One thought the car was too hot, the other said it was too cold.

Along came a dusky porter.

"Porter," commanded the first lady, "I wish you'd open that window. I'm nearly smothered."

"Don't do it!" snapped the other. "If you do I'll freeze to death."

The porter scratched his head.

"What you 'spose Ah should do in a case lak dat," he asked a portly looking traveling man, about two seats to the rear, trying to enjoy a little reading.

"Open it a while and freeze one; then shut it and smother the other."

• • •

Already Fried

ERNEST RAYNES, the nature student, listened in silence at a dinner party to the dog stories recounted by his fellow-guests. These stories demonstrated marvelous and almost incredible intelligence, heroism and what not on the part of certain dogs. The host finally related a story of dog honesty which Mr. Raynes felt obliged to cap.

"Yes, that was a very honest dog," he said, "but I used to own a still more honest dog," a spaniel named Towser.

"Walking beside Lake Sunapee one day I felt a craving for a salmon luncheon, so I threw a dollar in the lake and nodded to Towser significantly.

"The good dog plunged into the water, dived and in a minute returned to my side with two-pound salmon steak and 20 cents in change."

• • •

Oh, Boy!

THE train was late, even later than is usual on this particular line, and as they crawled through one station a weary traveler was heard to exclaim:

"What a villainous station this is! They try to irritate one on purpose. Look at those girls in the refreshment room! Why do they dress them all in black?"

"Don't you know?" said the fellow-passenger in a most solemn tone of voice, and with a look of awe on his face.

"No," replied the curious and fretful traveler.

"Why," said the other, "because they are in mourning for the late trains."

Wet-iquette

A DIPLOMAT was talking about the British Foreign Minister, Lord Curzon of Kedleston.

"Curzon," he said, "is the most pompous and conceited fellow in the world. It is thanks to him that France and Britain are always at loggerheads.

"At Oxford, when he was an undergraduate, Curzon was almost as pompous and conceited as he is now. They tell a story about him to the effect that one day he fell into the river.

"'Man overboard! Man overboard!' a bystander yelled.

"Curzon, though he couldn't swim, managed to get his head above water for a moment and to splutter indignantly:

"'What do you mean, fellow? Man overboard, indeed! I'd have you know, you ignorant lout, that the Hon. George Curzon is overboard.'"

• • •

Foolish Question

"H. G. WELLS is known in Europe as a bello-pacifist, and truly his recent peace articles have stirred up a lot of bitterness and strife."

The speaker was Stephen Lauzanne, the French publicist. He went on:

"Wells reminds me of the cantankerous individual who was about to be married. When he came to the church on the wedding morning he warned the minister beforehand that he didn't want any fuss.

"He consented, however, to station himself in due form at the flower-decked altar, but as the minister proceeded with the ritual he got more and more impatient. Finally when he was asked if he, Henry, did take this woman, Jane, to be his lawful wedded wife and so on, he gave a snort before the question was half through, and then turned to the congregation and said in a loud, jeering voice:

"'Well, I guess I came here with that intention.'"

• • •

Unanswerable

MISS LILLIAN BRAITHWAITE HILL, the advertising expert, was praising advertising at a dinner in Chicago.

"I," said a rich young man, "am going to open a high-class tailoring establishment next month, but I expect, Miss Hill, to do business without advertising."

The young expert gave him a derisive glance.

"To do business without advertising," she said—"why, that is just like winking at a girl in the dark."

• • •

But He Did!

OTTO KAHN, the New York financier, objects to the modern girl's bathing attire—a maillot or one-piece suit, no skirt, no stockings.

"Look there!" he said one morning at Coronado, as a very pretty girl in a black silk maillot ran down the beach. "You could never say that girl had a rapt look now, could you?"

Precedent

"LIVING in the country," said Representative Connally at a dinner in Dallas, "always reminds me of rice pudding.

"There was a young man who went to work in a mill that was a short distance out of town, and so, for convenience, the firm supplied luncheon to the hands at cost.

"Well, this new chap liked his stomach, as the saying is, and one day during the second week he said to the man beside him as the firm lunch got under way:

"'I wonder what we'll have for dessert, old timer?'

"'Rice pudding,' said the old timer gruffly.

"'No, I don't think so,' said the new hand. 'We've had rice pudding every day now for over a week.'

"'Well,' said the other man. 'I've only been working here eleven years, but every day in all them years we've had rice pudding; so I guess it's rice pudding today.'"

• • •

Starting Something

MRS. NEWRICHE (patronizingly:) Were any of your ancestors men of note, Mr. Cynic?

Mr. Cynic: Yes, madam, I should say so. One of them was the most famous admiral of his day, and commanded the allied forces of the world.

Mrs. Newriche (with altered tone of deep respect:) Is it possible? And what was his name?

Mr. Cynic: Noah, madam.

• • •

Improvement?

MRS. MILDRED McGRATH MOORE, the motion picture censor, said in an address in Chicago:

"I am sick—and I am sure that the public, too, is sick—of the coarse, inartistic and endless kisses which conclude so many many films. In some States the length of the motion picture kiss is limited. Yes, it is limited to seven feet—or seven yards; forget which. Anyhow, it is too long.

"'Times have changed,' said an old lady one day. 'What would my mother have thought if she had seen girls wearing one-piece bathing suits and smoking leweled pipes? Why, the young don't even kiss as they used to.'

"'What's the difference between an old-fashioned and a modern kiss?' a young lady asked.

"'About six minutes,' said the old lady."

• • •

Fresh Cook.

THE Rev. William Norman Guthrie, whose "prismatic sermons" are the talk of New York, inveighed at a dinner party, against the extravagance of the rich.

"In times like these," he said, "the extravagance of Upper Fifth avenue is really appalling."

"But Upper Fifth avenue is so very, very opulent," said a Philadelphia matron. "Why shouldn't you be extravagant when your income is $2,000,000 or $3,000,000 a year?"

"My dear lady," returned Dr. Guthrie, "would you excuse your cook for oversalting your dinner because he had a superabundance of salt?"

• • •

No Banker.

SECRETARY JOHN H. KIMBLE of the Farmers' National Congress, said in an address at Port Deposit:

"It makes the farmer grunt when he hears about the six-hour day and the five-day week that some of these 'advanced' labor leaders are demanding.

"A farmer was hiring a new hand one day.

"'Of course you believe in the eight-hour system?' said the new hand cautiously.

"'You bet I do,' grunted the farmer. 'Eight hours in the forenoon, eight hours in the afternoon, and two or three hours over time in the evening till you get your hay in.'"

• • •

Real Optimist

"OH, GOODY, goody!" yelled the convict as he was being taken to his cell to begin serving the 125 year sentence imposed as a total for a score of holdups.

"You're a joyful guy that's in jail for 125 years," growled the jailer.

Star Roasting.

HAROLD LLOYD and the things he doesn't know about little girls was the topic of conversation of Anna May Bilson, 5 years old, who was telling a bevy of youngsters who are appearing in a children's comedy. Anna May was the little girl in Lloyd's "Now or Never," whom he attempts to dress on the train.

"Yes," little Miss Bilson said, as she held the center of one of the dressing-rooms, "Mr. Lloyd is fine, but he put my dress on wrong side to, with the bow in front and my stocking on wrong side out and something else on with a belt. And he put me in upside down. I guess he never had a little girl of his own."

• • •

Always Kicking.

THE 3-year-old girl started down the street and stopped. Her mother saw her do so and noticed a dog a little way ahead. Supposing the child was afraid to pass the dog, she went to her help. But she found it was not the dog, but some chickens which were vigorously scratching beside the walk, that she hesitated to pass.

"Why, Betty," the mother cried, "are you afraid of chickens?"

"Yes," Betty candidly admitted, "they kicked at me."

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NNOUNCEMENT.

he Arabian Desert. It has, ever since its appearance States, been one of the best sellers, having also England. Here we have high romance, thrilling adphere that lends charm to this rapidly unfolding ar places. It will be continued in tomorrow's Times. ent.—[Editor.

bogey in front of me. I asked for facts and they only gave me generalities. I asked definitely if they had any power to stop me. They said they had not, but strongly advised me not to make the attempt. I said I should go, unless the French government arrested me. . . . Why not? I am not afraid. I don't admit that there is anything to be afraid of. I don't believe a word about the tribes being restless. Arabs are always moving about, aren't they? I have an excellent caravan leader, whom even the authorities vouch for, and I shall be armed. I am perfectly able to take care of myself. I can shoot straight and I am used to camping. Besides, I have given my word to Aubrey to be in Oran in a month, and I can't get very far away in that time."

There was an obstinate ring in her voice, and when she stopped speaking he sat silent, consumed with anxiety, obsessed with the loveliness of her, and tormented with the desire to tell her so. Then he turned to her suddenly, and his face was very white. "Miss Mayo—Diana—put off this trip only for a little, and give me the right to go with you. I love you. I want you for my wife more than anything on earth. I shan't always be a penniless subaltern. One of these days I shall be able to give you a position that is worthy of you; no, nothing could be that, but one at least that I am not ashamed to offer to you. We've been very good friends; you know all about me. I'll give my whole life to make you happy. The world has been a different place to me since you came into it. I can't get away from you. You are in my thoughts night and day. I love you; I want you. My God, Diana! Beauty like yours drives a man mad!"

"Is beauty all that a man wants in his wife?" she asked, with a kind of cold wonder in her voice. "Brains and a sound body seem much more sensible requirements to me."

"But when a woman has all three, as you have, Diana," he whispered ardently, his hands closing over the slim ones lying in her lap.

But with a strength that seemed impossible for [illegible] she disengaged sorry. We have been good friends, and it has never occurred to me that there could be anything beyond that. I never thought that you might love me. I never thought of you in that way at all. I don't understand it. When God made me He omitted to give me a heart. I have never loved any one in my life. My brother and I have tolerated each other, but there has never been any affection between us. Would it be likely? Put yourself in Aubrey's place. Imagine a young man of 19, with a cold, reserved nature, being burdened with the care of a baby sister, thrust into his hands unwanted and unexpected. Was it likely that he would have any affection for me? I never wanted it. I was born with the same cold nature as his. I was brought up as a boy, my training was hard. Emotion and affection have been barred out of my life. I simply don't know what they mean. I don't want to know. I am very content with my life as it is. Marriage for a woman means the end of independence, that is, marriage with a man who is a man, in spite of all that the most modern woman may say. I have never obeyed anyone in my life; I do not wish to try the experiment. I am very sorry to have hurt you. You've been a splendid pal, but that side of life does not exist for me. If I had thought for one moment that my friendship was going to hurt you I need not have let you become so intimate, but I did not think, because it is a subject that I never think of. A man to me is just a companion with whom I ride or shoot or fish; a pal, a comrade, and that's just all there is to it. God made me a woman. Why, only He knows."

Her quiet, even voice stopped.

Arbuthnot knew that his love was as hopeless as it was undying.

"May I still be the pal, Diana?" he said quietly.

She looked at him a moment, but in the dim light of the hanging lanterns his eyes were steady under hers, and she held out her hand frankly. "Gladly," she said candidly. "I have hosts of acquaintances, but very few friends. We are always traveling, Aubrey and I, and we never seem to have time to make friends. We rarely stay as long in one place as we have stayed in Biskra. In England they call us very bad neighbors, we are so seldom there. We generally go home for three months in the winter for the hunting, but the rest of the year we wander on the face of the globe."

He held her slender fingers gripped in his for a moment, smothering an insane desire to press them to his lips, which he knew would be fatal to the newly accorded friendship, and then let them go. Miss Mayo continued sitting quietly beside him. She was in no way disturbed by what had happened. She had taken him literally at his word, and was treating him as the pal he had asked to be. It no more occurred to her that she might relieve him of her society than it occurred to her that her continued presence might be distressing to him. She was totally unembarrassed and completely unself-conscious. And as they sat silent, her thoughts far away in the desert, and his full of vain longings and regrets, a man's low voice rose in the stillness of the night. "Pale hands I loved beside the Shalimar. Where are you now? Who lies beneath your spell?" he sang in a passionate, vibrating baritone. He was singing in English and yet the almost indefinite slurring from both to note was strangely un-English. Diana Mayo leaned forward, her head raised, listening intently, with shining eyes. The voice seemed to come from the dark shadows at the end of the garden, or it might have been further away out in the road beyond the [illegible] hedge. The singer on the words; the last verse dying away softly and clearly, almost imperceptibly fading into silence.

For a moment there was utter stillness, then Diana lay back with a little sigh. "The Kashmiri Song. It makes me think of India. I heard a man sing it in Kashmere last year, but not like that. What a wonderful voice! I wonder who it is?"

Arbuthnot looked at her curiously, surprised at the sudden ring of interest in her tone, and the sudden animation of her face.

"You say you have no emotion in your nature, and yet that unknown man's singing has stirred you deeply. How do you reconcile the two?" he asked, almost angrily.

"Is an appreciation of the beautiful emotion?" she challenged, with uplifted eyes. "Surely not. Music, art, nature, everything beautiful appeals to me. But there is nothing emotional in that. It is only that I prefer beautiful things to ugly ones. For that reason even pretty clothes appeal to me," she added, laughing.

"You are the best dressed woman in Biskra," he acceded. "But is not that a concession to the womanly feelings that you despise?"

"Not at all. To take an interest in one's clothes is not an exclusively feminine vice. I like pretty dresses. I admit to spending some time thinking of color schemes to go with my horrible hair, but I assure you that my dressmaker has an easier life than Aubrey's tailor."

She sat silent, hoping that the singer might not have gone, but there was no sound except a cicada chirping near her. She swung round in her chair, looking in the direction from which it came. "Listen to him. Jolly little chap! They are the first things I listen for when I get to Port Said. They mean the East to me."

"Maddening little beasts!" said Arbuthnot irritably.

"They are going to be very friendly little beasts to me during the next four weeks. . . . You don't know what this trip means to me. I like wild places. The happiest times of my life have been spent camping in America and India, and I have always wanted the desert more than either of them. It is going to be a month of pure joy. I am going to be enormously happy."

She stood up with a little laugh of intense pleasure, and half turned, waiting for Arbuthnot. He got up reluctantly and stood silent beside her for a few moments. "Diana, I wish you'd let me kiss you, just once," he broke out miserably.

She looked up swiftly with a glint of anger in her eyes, and shook her head. "No. That's not in the compact. I have never been kissed in my life. It is one of the things that I do not understand." Her voice was almost fierce.

She moved leisurely towards the hotel, and he paced beside her wondering if he had forfeited her friendship by his outburst, but on the veranda she halted and spoke in the frank tone of camaraderie in which she had always addressed him. "Shall I see you in the morning?"

He understood. There was to be no more reference to what had passed between them. The offer of friendship held, but only on her own terms. He pulled himself together.

"Yes. We have arranged an escort of about a dozen of us to ride the first few miles with you, to give you a proper send-off."

She made a laughing gesture of protest. "It will certainly need four weeks of solitude to counteract the conceit I shall acquire," she said lightly, as she passed into the ballroom.

A few hours later Diana came into her bedroom, and, switching on the electric lights, tossed her gloves and program into a chair. The room was empty, for her maid had had a vertige at the suggestion that she should accompany her mistress into the desert, and had been sent back to Paris to await Diana's return. She had left during the day, to take most of the heavy luggage with her.

Diana stood in the middle of the room and looked at the preparations for the early start next morning with a little smile of satisfaction. Everything was en train; the final arrangements had all been concluded some days before. The camel caravan with the camp equipment was due to leave Biskra a few hours before the time fixed for the Mayos to start with Mustafa Ali, the respectable guide whom the French authorities had [illegible] big suit cases that Diana was taking with her stood open, ready packed, waiting only for the last few necessaries, and by them the steamer trunk that Sir Aubrey would take charge of and leave in Paris as he passed through. On a chaise longue was laid out her riding kit ready for the morning. Her smile broadened as she looked at the smart-cut breeches and high brown boots. They were the clothes in which most of her life had been spent, and in which she was far more at home than in the pretty dresses over which she had laughed with Arbuthnot.

She was glad the dance was over; it was not a form of exercise that appealed to her particularly. She was thinking only of the coming tour. She stretched her arms out with a little happy laugh.

"It's the life of lives, and it's going to begin all over again tomorrow morning." She undressed slowly and each moment felt more wide awake. Slipping a thin wrap over her pajamas and lighting a cigarette she went out on to the broad balcony on to which her bedroom gave. The room was on the first floor, and opposite her window rose one of the ornately carved and bracketed pillars that supported the balcony, stretching up to the second story above her head. She looked down into the gardens below. It was an easy climb, she thought, with a boyish grin—far easier than many she had achieved successfully when the need of a solitary ramble became imperative. She leant far over the rail, trying to see into the veranda below, and she thought she caught a glimpse of white drapery. She looked again, and this time there was nothing, but she shook her head with a little grimace, and swung herself up on to the broad ledge of the railing. Settling herself comfortably with her back against the column she looked out over the hotel gardens into the night, humming softly the Kashmiri song she had heard earlier in the evening.

The risen moon was full, and its cold, brilliant light filled the garden with strong black shadows. She watched some that seemed even to move, as if the garden were alive with creeping, hurrying figures, and amused herself tracking them until she traced them to the palm tree or cactus bush that caused them. One in particular gave her a long hunt till she finally ran into its lair, and it proved to be the shadow of a grotesque lead statue half hidden by a flowering shrub. Forgetting the hour and the open windows all around her, she burst into a rippling peal of laughter, which was interrupted by the appearance of a figure, imperfectly seen through the lattice work, which divided her balcony from the next one, and the sound of an irritable voice.

"For Heaven's sake, Diana, let other people sleep if you can't."

"Which, being interpreted, is let Sir Aubrey Mayo sleep," she retorted, with a chuckle. "My dear boy, sleep, if you want to, but I don't know how you can on a night like this. Did you ever see such a gorgeous moon?"

"Oh, damn the moon!"

"Oh, very well. Don't get cross about it. Go back to bed and put your head under the clothes, and then you won't see it. But I'm going to sit here."

"Diana, don't be an idiot! You'll go to sleep and fall into the garden and break your neck."

"Tant pis pour moi. Tant mieux pour toi," she said flippantly. "I have left you all that I have in the world, dear brother. Could devotion go further?"

The smells of the East rose up all around her; here, as at home, they seemed more perceptible by night than by day. Often at home she had stood on the little stone balcony outside her room, drinking in the smells of the night—the pungent, earthy smell after rain, the aromatic smell of pine trees near the house.

Her childhood had been a strange one. There had been no near relatives to interest themselves in the motherless girl left to the tender mercies of a brother nearly twenty years her senior, who was frankly and undisguisedly fortified at the charge that had been thrust upon him. Wrapped up in himself, and free to indulge in the wander hunger that gripped him, the baby sister was an intolerable burden, and he had shifted responsibility in the easiest way possible. For the first few years of her life she was left undisturbed to nurses and servants who spoiled her indiscriminately. Then, when she was still quite a tiny child, Sir Aubrey Mayo came home from a long tour, and, settling down for a couple of years, fixed on his sister's future training, modeled rightly on his own upbringing. Dressed as a boy, and treated as a boy, and learned to ride and shoot and to fish—not as amusements, but seriously, to enable her to take her place later were. His air of [illegible] was a serious. In reality he was an [illegible]

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MONDAY MORNING.

REPARE FOR

ELK HERD

tlantic City to be Host

Grand Lodge Reunion, to Begin July 10, Will be One of Greatest

re Than 50,000 Visitors Expected; Features for Coast Members

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 2. Atlantic City is preparing for the most event of the season, the annual Grand Lodge of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, which begins its [illegible] July 10. Even [illegible] another [illegible] the success of which Elkdom [illegible] will be the supreme [illegible] of the order.

Not only will the national body of [illegible] in this city, but the New Jersey [illegible] of Elks will entertain in this city at the same [illegible] of the business of [illegible] lodges for another year.

MARCHING MAY ATTEND

It is possible, [illegible] President [illegible] and Gen. Pershing to attend [illegible] they have promised to do so [illegible] official cares cannot be [illegible] enough ahead to enable them to give definite assurance that they can participate in the [illegible] occasion of the Elks' [illegible] Elks' [illegible] the banner occasion in the [illegible] made "Hello, Bill" a

Continued on Second Page)

AFTER LUSITA

mer With Newly Perfec Equipment Starts for Wal

(EXCLUSIVE DISPA

NEW YORK, July 2.—The [illegible] of Kinsale, bound on the Irish [illegible] went down on May 7, 1915, [illegible] the last time the [illegible] [illegible],000. A torpedo from [illegible] the bottom as it was [illegible]

THE S

By E.M

CHAPTER I

"ARE you coming in to watch the dancing, Lady Conway?"

"I most decidedly am not. I thoroughly disapprove of the expedition of which this dance is the inauguration. I consider that even by contemplating such a tour alone into the desert with no chaperon or attendant of her own sex, with only native camel drivers and servants, Diana Mayo is behaving with a recklessness and impropriety that are calculated to cast a slur not only on her own reputation, but also on the prestige of her country. I blush to think of it. We English cannot be too careful of our behavior abroad. No opportunity is slight enough for our continental neighbors to cast stones, and this opportunity is very far from being a slight. It is the maddest piece of unprincipled folly I have ever heard of."

"Oh, come, Lady Conway! It's not quite so bad as all that. It is certainly unconventional and—er—probably not quite wise, but remember Miss Mayo's unusual upbringing—"

"I am not forgetting her unusual upbringing," interrupted Lady Conway. "It has been deplorable. But nothing can excuse this scandalous escapade. I knew her mother years ago, and I took it upon myself to expostulate both with Diana and her brother, but Sir Aubrey is hedged around with an egotistical complacency that would defy a pickax to penetrate. According to him a Mayo is beyond criticism, and his sister's reputation her own to deal with. The girl herself seemed, frankly, not to understand the seriousness of her position, and was very flippant and not a little rude. I wash my hands of the whole affair, and will certainly not countenance tonight's entertainment by appearing at it. I have already warned the manager that if the noise is kept up beyond a reasonable hour I shall leave the hotel tomorrow." And, drawing her wrap around her with a little shudder, Lady Conway stalked majestically across the wide veranda of the Biskra Hotel.

The two men left standing by the open French window that led into the hotel ballroom looked at each other and smiled.

"Some peroration," said one with a marked American accent. "That's the way scandal's made, I guess."

"Scandal be hanged! There's never been a breath of scandal attached to Diana Mayo's name. I've known the child since she was a baby. Rum little cuss she was, too. Confound that old woman! She would wreck the reputation of the Archangel Gabriel if he came down to earth, let alone that of a mere human girl."

"Not a very human girl," laughed the American. "She was sure meant for a boy and changed at the last moment. She looks like a boy in petticoats, a damned pretty boy—and a damned haughty one," he added, chuckling. "I overheard her this morning, in the garden, making mincemeat of a French officer."

The Englishman laughed.

"Been making love to her, I expect. A thing she does not understand and won't tolerate. She's the coldest little fish in the world, without an idea in her head beyond sport and travel. Clever, though, and plucky as they are made. I don't think she knows the meaning of the word fear."

"There's a queer streak in the family, isn't there? I heard somebody yapping about it tthe other night. Father was mad and blew his brains out, so I was told."

The Englishman shrugged his shoulders.

"You can call it mad, if you like," he said slowly. "I live near the Mayos in England, and happen to know the story. Sir John Mayo was passionately devoted to his wife; after twenty years of married life they were still lovers. Then this girl was born, and the mother died. Two hours afterwards her husband shot himself, leaving the baby in the sole care of her brother, who was just nineteen, and as lazy and as selfish then as he is now. The problem of bringing up a girl child was too much trouble to be solved, so he settled the difficulty by treating her as if she was a boy. The result is what you see."

They moved nearer to the open window, looking into the brilliantly lit ballroom, already filled with gaily chattering people. On a slightly raised platform at one end of the room the host and hostess were receiving their guests. The brother and sister were singularly unlike. Sir Aubrey Mayo was very tall and thin, the pallor of his face accentuated by the blackness of his smoothly brushed hair and heavy black mustache. His attitude was a mixture of well-bred courtesy and languid boredom. He seemed too tired even to keep the single eyeglass that he wore in position, for it dropped continually. By contrast the girl at his side appeared vividly alive. She was only of medium height, very slender, standing erect with the easy, vigorous carriage of an athletic boy, her small head poised proudly. Her scornful mouth and firm chin showed plainly an obstinate determination, and her deep blue eyes were unusually clear and steady. The long, curling black lashes that shaded her eyes and the dark eyebrows were a foil to the thick crop of loose, redgold curls that she wore short, clubbed about her ears.

"The result is worth seeing," said the American admiringly, referring to his companion's last remark.

A third and younger man joined them.

"Hallo, Arbuthnot. You're late. The divinity is ten deep in would-be partners already."

A dull red crept into the young man's face, and he jerked his head angrily.

"I got waylaid by Lady Conway—poisonous old woman! She had a great deal to say on the subject of Miss Mayo and her trip. She ought to be gagged. I thought she was going on talking all night, so I fairly bolted in the end. All the same, I agree with her on one point. Why can't that lazy ass Mayo go with his sister?"

Nobody seemed to be able to give an answer. The band had been playing, and the floor was covered with laughing, talking couples.

Sir Aubrey Mayo had moved away, and his sister was left standing with several men, who waited, program in hand, but she waved them away with a little smile and a resolute shake of her head.

"Things seem to be getting a hustle on," said the American.

"Are you going to try your luck?" asked the elder of the two Englishmen.

The American bit the end off a cigar with a little smile.

"I sure am not. The haughty young lady turned me down as a dancer very early in our acquaintance. I don't blame her," he added, with a rueful laugh, "but her extreme candor still rankles. She told me quite plainly that she had no use for an American who could neither ride nor dance. I did intimate to her, very gently, that there were a few little openings in the States for men beside cattle-punching and cabaret dancing, but she froze me with a look, and I faded away. No, Sir Egotistical Complacency will be having some bridge later on, which will suit me much better. He's not a bad chap underneath if you can swallow his peculiarities, and he's a sportsman. I like to play with him. He doesn't care a durn if he wins or loses."

"It doesn't matter when you have a banking account the size of his," said Arbuthnot. "Personally, I find dancing more amusing and less expensive. I shall go and take my chance with our hostess."

His eyes turned rather eagerly toward the end of the room where the girl was standing alone, straight and slim, the light from an electrolier gilding the thick bright curls framing her beautiful, haughty little face. She was staring down at the dancers with an absent expression in her eyes, as if her thoughts were far away from the crowded ballroom.

The American pushed Arbuthnot forward with a little laugh.

"Run along, foolish moth, and get your poor little wings singed. When the cruel fair has done trampling on you I'll come right along and mop up the remains. If, on the other hand, your temerity meets with the success it deserves, we can celebrate suitably later on." And, linking his arm in his friend's, he drew him away to the cardroom.

Arbuthnot went through the window and worked slowly round the room, hugging the wall, evading dancers, and threading his way through groups of chattering men and women of all nationalities. He came at last to the raised dais on which Diana Mayo was still standing, and climbed up the few steps to her side.

"This is luck, Miss Mayo," he said, with an assurance that he was far from feeling. "Am I really fortunate enough to find you without a partner?"

She turned to him slowly, with a little crease growing between her arched eyebrows, as if his coming were inopportune and she resented the interruption to her thoughts, and then she smiled quite frankly.

"I said I would not dance until everybody was started," she said rather doubtfully, looking over the crowded floor.

"They are all dancing. You've done your duty nobly. Don't miss this ripping tune," he urged persuasively.

She hesitated, tapping her program-pencil against her teeth.

"I refused a lot of men," she said, with a grimace. Then she laughed suddenly. "Come along, then. I am noted for my bad manners. This will only be one extra sin."

Arbuthnot danced well, but with the girl in his arms he seemed suddenly tongue-tied. They swung round the room several times, then halted simultaneously beside an open window and went out into the garden of the hotel, sitting down on a wicker seat under a gaudy Japanese hanging lantern. The band was still playing, and for the moment the garden was empty, lit faintly by colored lanterns, festooned from the palm trees, and twinkling lights outlining the winding paths.

Arbuthnot leaned forward, his hands clasped between his knees.

"I think you are the most perfect dancer I have ever met," he said a little breathlessly.

Miss Mayo looked at him seriously without a trace of self-consciousness.

"It is very easy to dance if you have a musical ear, and if you have been in the habit of making your body do what you want. So few people seem to be trained to make their limbs obey them. Mine have had to do as they were told since I was a small child," she answered calmly.

The unexpectedness of the reply acted as a silencer on Arbuthnot for a few minutes, and the girl beside him seemed in no hurry to break the silence. The dance was over and the empty garden was thronged for a little time. Then the dancers drifted back into the hotel as the band started again.

"It's rather jolly here in the garden," Arbuthnot said tentatively. His heart was pounding with unusual rapidity, and his eyes, that he kept fixed on his own clasped hands, had a hungry look growing in them.

"You mean that you want to sit out this dance with me?" she said with a boyish directness that somewhat nonplussed him.

"Yes," he stammered rather foolishly.

She held her program up to the light of the lantern. "I promised this one to Arthur Conway. We quarrel every time we meet. I cannot think why he asked me; he disapproves of me even more than his mother does—such an interfering old lady. He will be overjoyed to be let off. And I don't want to dance tonight. I am looking forward so tremendously to tomorrow. I shall stay and talk to you, but you must give me a cigarette to keep me in good temper."

His hand shook a little as he held the match for her. "Are you really determined to go through with this tour?"

She stared at him in surprise. "Why not? My arrangements have been made some time. Why should I change my mind at the last moment?"

"Why does your brother let you go alone? Why doesn't he go with you? Oh, I haven't any right to ask, but I do ask," he broke out vehemently.

She shrugged her shoulders with a little laugh. "We fell out, Aubrey and I. He wanted to go to America. I wanted a trip into the desert. We quarreled for two whole days and half one night, and then we compromised. I should have my desert tour, and Aubrey should go to New York; and to mark his brotherly appreciation of my gracious promise to follow him to the States without fail at the end of a month he has consented to grace my caravan for the first

ANNOUN

The Sheik is a tale of the Arabian D
in book form in the United States, been
achieved that distinction in England. He
venture and an exotic atmosphere that le
drama of love and daring in far places. It
Don't miss a single installment.—[Edito

She felt sure there was someone in the room.

blessing. It annoyed him so enormously that he could not order me to go with him, this being the first time in our wanderings that our inclinations have not jumped in the same direction. I came of age a few months ago, and, in future, I can do as I please. Not that I have ever done anything else," she concluded, with another laugh, "because Aubrey's ways have been my ways until now."

"But for the sake of one month! What difference could it make to him?" he asked in astonishment.

"That's Aubrey," replied Miss Mayo dryly.

"It isn't safe," persisted Arbuthnot.

She flicked the ash from her cigarette carelessly. "I don't agree with you. I don't know why everybody is making such a fuss about it. Plenty of other women have traveled in much wilder country than this desert."

He looked at her curiously. She seemed to be totally unaware that it was her youth and her beauty that made all the danger of the expedition. He fell back on the easier excuse.

"There seems to be unrest among some of the tribes. There have been a lot of rumors lately," he said seriously.

She made a little movement of impatience. "Oh, that's what they always tell you when they want to put wanderers in prison, and